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# Surplus close to \$6 million

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By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - The city began a new financial accounting period Monday with unencumbered funds estimated at \$3.5 to \$4 million left over from the previous year.

Comptroller Lawrence H. Marino placed the city's year-end surplus in the \$5.5 to \$6 million range, but he said the amount of free cash — funds not yet dedicated to specific expen-ditures — actually totals about \$2 million less than that.

The exact amount of free cash remaining from fiscal 1985, which ended June 30, will not be known until around August 1, he

Officials from the Department of Revenue will take several days to verify the year-end figures after Marino officially closes the books on July 25 and sends in his financial statement to the state.

Marino described the city's financial finish as "a little better than we've had in the past couple of years." Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi said, "I think we're in great shape." great shape.

One year ago, the city ended fiscal 1984 with a state-approved surplus position of \$5.6 million and free cash totalling \$3.6

million. The estimated unencumbered funds remaining from fiscal 1985 fall within state guidelines which consider a free cash position equal to 3 to 5 percent of a municipality's total operating budget as a good margin of safety

for meeting future needs. Both Marino and Scafidi believe the city will have no trouble retaining its unique AAAbond rating, the highest assigned by Moody's Investment Service of New York.

That credit rating allows the city to borrow large sums of money at the most favorable interest rates available and also shows potential investors that the bonds originating here are a safe buy.

Newton is the only city in the Commonwealth and only one of 20 cities in the nation to attain the Triple-A rating.

Scafidi, who recently borrowed \$2.8 million in bond anticipation notes, said Moody's is likely to verify the city's credit position

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Annual blossom

While bombs will be bursting in air throughout the area, Garden City residents will have to wait display, at Albemarle Park, July 17. Artillman photo

another couple of weeks for their own pyrotechnic

# His business is booming

By John Moroney Correspondent

NONANTUM - For Anthony Gentile, everyday is the Fourth of July.

As district manager for Telestar Fireworks in Jaffery, N.H., Newton's Yankee Doodle Dandy is responsible for recreating the sounds and sights of the nation's birthday year-round. "I've always heard about

the violence people believe is involved with fireworks," Gentile said. "I think it's the other way around, it's really a

form of art."

Gentile first fell in love with fireworks at a young age while carrying around exploding shells of red, green and blue for his grandfather, Lorento "The Hammerer" Gentile. "The Hammerer," who was given the name because of the way his fireworks shook the earth and sky, "came from the old country" where he responsible for lighting the night sky during his village's annual festival.



Tony Gentile

"The Italians are famous for

their loud fireworks," Gentile

Whether it is because of the blood that flows through his viens or not, Gentile seems to have developed his grand-father's knack for moving the sun, moon, earth and sky during a show.

Last year, choreographed the fireworks' display for the Waltham Bicentennial, an event which is still talked about in the bars up and down Main Street because it almost moved City Hall to the other side of Rte.

128. "We used 500 titanium shells for the grand finale," Gentile, who prides himself on grand finales, said. "It turned into daylight down there, and the ground started vibrating.

Organizations which solicit Gentile's explosive services usually come back looking for one thing: more of the same. "They tell me, 'We want what you did last year ... only better," Gentile said.

Gentile and Telestar are more than willing to give organizations "the greatest show on earth" if they want to reach deeper into their cof-

The cost of a show varies as much as the kind of fireworks

BOOM - Please see page 2

# **ZRC** tackles zoning laws

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON - The ad hoc Zoning Review Committee, created to unravel and straighten out the city's tangled knot of zoning laws, met for the first time Monday night to decide exactly how that task should be carried out.

All but two of the 26 members attended the meeting at City 'People are sick of Hall, some of them meeting each 'People are sick of other for the first time. Eighteen stuff being built private citizens, ranging from neighborhood activists to developers, were chosen as members by the aldermanic Land Use Committee. An alderman from each ward also sits on the graph of the private citizens, ranging from neighborhood activists to developers, were chosen as members by the aldermanic Land Use Committee. An alderman from each ward also sits on the graph of the private citizens, ranging from neighborhood activists to developers, were chosen as members by the aldermanic Land Use Committee. An alderman from each ward also sits on the private citizens, ranging from neighborhood activists to developers, were chosen as members by the aldermanic Land Use Committee. An alderman from each ward also sits on the private citizens, ranging from neighborhood activists to developers, were chosen as members by the aldermanic Land Use Committee. An alderman from each ward also sits on the private citizens, ranging from neighborhood activists to developers, were chosen as members by the aldermanic Land Use Committee. An alderman from each ward also sits on the private citizens are citizens. the panel.

The committee is a by-product of a grassroots movement to impose a city-wide building ban earlier this year.

Because the committee had no chairman, Board President Carol Ann Shea, who appointed the eight aldermanic members of the panel, opened the meeting and told the members "the task

Brian Yates

before you is complicated and not well-defined." She then turned the meeting over to members.

Committee member Alan Barkin, a former chairman of the Land Use Committee, then

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# Crafts St. office gets green light

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last week reversed its decision of a month ago and unanimously voted to allow construction on Michael Iodice's five-story office building on Crafts Street to go forward.

Despite reservations from some board members about whether the building would be a good neighbor to the many single-family homes abutting the property, the board felt it had no choice under the current zoning ordinances but to let the project, being built as a matter of right, continue.

Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Bruce Carmichael, representing residents of the area around the project, had asked the ZBA to repeal the Iodice's building permit. Carmichael, along with Ward 1 Alderman Ronald A. Marini, said the project went against the general purposes as outlined in the zoning ordinances, such as "preventing overcrowding of land and undue concentration of population; lessening the congestion of traffic; preserving and increasing the amenities and aesthetic qualities of the city; and providing for adequate light

The residents were displeased with the prospect of a five-story building being built in the middle of their neighborhood and the effect the traffic from such a building might have on an already congested area, near the corner of Crafts and Washington Streets. The building would have on-site parking for 190 cars.

Several residents also complained the building would block the sun from their homes

OFFICE — Please see page 6

### A boxer's tale of shady deals and broken noses By Howard Altman

Staff Writer

NEWTON LOWER FALLS Ex-boxer Harry Zastrea is not the kind of guy to take guff from anyone. Zastrea, an 81-year-old from the streets of Brooklyn, recalled

his boxing days from his Lower Falls retirement home. "I got my start in the fight business back in 1925 in Chicago," Zastrea remembered, "when I was talking with some

friends on a street corner and a big guy started rasslin' us After a brief altercation resulting in "the big guy" turning

tail and running away, one of Zastrea's buddies suggested he become a boxer. Zastrea took his friend up on the idea and hired a manager who, "was a bum who didn't know nothin' about boxing."

After a shakey first fight that saw Zastrea get knocked around the ring, "Red" — as he was known to his friends — con-

fronted the manager.
"Why did you tell me not to hit



Harry Zastrea

Howard Altman photo

the guy," Zastrea asked. He added that after calling the guy, "every name in the book," he challenged the manager to a fight

got \$250 for the fight," he said to his manager, "I'll put it up against your \$250 if you meet me in an alley. The winner takes

BOXER - Please see page 2



By Howard Altman Staff Writer

NEWTON LOWER FALLS Elmer Fudd isn't the only farmer with "wabbit pwobwems.

Seems like sharecroppers over at the Lower Falls Recreation Center are having their own troubles with the furry little varmints, as well as grubs and wild morning glories.

The 12 angry farmers members of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Senior Gardening Program — began tilling soil and planting seeds back in the spring, only to see much of their crop eaten by wayward wabbits and gweedy

"I came by here one day," 81year-old Harry Zastrea, a resident of the rec center's elderly housing project said, "and saw the tomato plants knocked over. At first I thought it must be kids, but I found out it was rabbits.

Zastrea is one of about 10 center residents who, along with Lower Falls neighbors Harry and



Lower Falls gardeners pitting their wiles against pests include, left to right, Beatrice and Harry Sherman, Judy Dore, Lillian Andrews, Helen Curtis, Jim Blank, Grace O'Brien and Ann McGilvray.

Beatrice Sherman, put shovel to ground on the 70' x 10' plot. Zastrea credited the Sherman's with being the program's "men-

"Harry's the guy who got this whole thing off the ground," Zastrea said.

Sherman, who used to own Sherman Locks and Appliances in Waltham, said working in the garden was a great way to spend retirement time.

'This is great exercise,' Sher-WABBITS - Please see page 7

# A boxer's tale

### From page 1

The alley brawl never happened. Disgusted, Zastrea packed his bags and headed for Los Angeles, where he hooked up with a guy named Dempsey.

"Some friends told me once I got to LA to go see a guy named Dempsey who owned the Main

As it turned out, the guy was Bud Dempsey, not heavyweight Jack Dempsey, but the meeting went well regardless. The two pugilists hit it off and soon Zastrea was touring the Pacific Northwest, fighting five and six round fights from San Francisco to Seattle.

After four or five years of living out of a suitcase, Zastrea call-

"The doc told me I had a mur-mur. I said, 'What's that?,' and he told me I had a heart problem. I got scared, so I quit.

The retirement didn't last long. In San Francisco, Zastrea ran into an old crony of his to whom he lent money to some years before. The crony, remembering the favor, offered Zastrea a job with Shubert Productions — a touring melodrama show. The offer was for Zastrea to box three-rounders every day for as long as the show lasted. At first, he was hesitant to hook up with his "pal."

"The guy who I knew in Chicago was a pretty shady charactor," Zastrea said. "He was the kind of guy who used to take people out for a ride and they'd never come back. I really didn't know him that well, so you could see I was a little wary of him, but the offer sounded good so I finally agreed.'

According to Zastrea, the offer was for about \$250 to \$300 a week: not bad money in those days.

The way it was set up called for Zastrea and his opponent, "Battlin''' Doyle, to work out a script and make the fights look good without anyone getting hurt. The fighters would meet on a theater stage after the theatrical event, without benefit or ring or ropes. As Zastrea recalled though, Doyle was nothing to worry about.

"Doyle was big guy," Zastrea said, "with a couple of cauliflower ears. He was a 'catcher' — somebody who takes a lot of punches."

Things went pretty smoothly for Zastrea — traveling up and down the coast putting on shows for a month - until one day in Seattle, a friend of his pointed out that he was lobbing his punches while he was getting all black and blue. Zastrea got fed up and the next night knocked Doyle off the

### Correction

Due to a reporting error in a June 5 Newton Graphic article, the Sea Mist condominium development in Mashpee was incorrectly identified as being in New Seabury, Cape Cod. There is no connection between New Seabury, Cape Cod, and the Sea Mist development. The *Graphic* regrets this error

breaking the guy's jaw and collarbone

'My manager came up to me and said, 'Hey Red, what did you do? Now we need a fighter.'''
Zastrea called upon a friend,

Max Snobar, to join him for the rest of the tour. "Max was great," Zastrea recalled. "We didn't get into

fights or arguments. We put on a pretty good show without hurting each other and the audience lov-

Zastrea remembered a time in Butte, Montana, when he and his friend followed Mae West onto the stage.

'The kids in Butte were a pretty rough bunch," he said. "They were throwing fruit and garbage up on the stage where Mae West was. It got so bad, they finally had to put up a screen.

Not wanting to work behind a screen, and being a bit worried about the crowd, Zastrea told his partner to put on a good show.

"Me and Max put on a great show. We were so good, the fans mobbed us and asked for our autographs — they didn't know nobody was getting hurt up After a while, Zastrea received

notice that his tour was up. One night, with two shows left, he clobbered a ref who egged him to hurt his friend in the ring.
"It was a mess," Zastrea said,

"The cops came up on stage and everything

Later that night. Zastrea again hit the ref, this time by accident, as he walked into a routine the two fighters had rehearsed.

Again, Zastrea retired from the fight game doing bit parts in the melodrama, only to return to the ring as a carnival fighter - getting paid to knock guys from the audience out.

"When I was working the carnies, they would have me fight guys from the audience. If they could last three rounds, they would win \$10. Nobody ever beat

Though Zastrea had a fairly mild career in terms of injuries, he still bears the marks of his youthful puglistic career nose broken so many times it needed plastic surgery, a jaw broken so many times it wobbles and fingers gnarled from years of hitting people. The pain taught Zastrea a lesson he would later pass onto his son.

"I didn't want my kid to be a fighter, and I encouraged him to seek other pursuits.



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# 'Terrorists' hit home

By David S. Martin, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Newton District Court was evacuated Monday afternoon following a threat that "terrorists" were going to

come into the building and "shoot everybody up," police said.

Police said a man with no apparent accent called the headquarters on Washington Street at 1:40 p.m. and issued the threat that the courthouse next door would be attacked in 10 minutes, Lt.

John I. Likely said. According to Likely, the caller said, "Terrorists are going to the courthouse to shoot everybody up. You better get everybody out of there. We'll be over in ten minutes." The caller hung up after

delivering the message, Likely said. Presiding Justice Monte G. Basbas decided the more than 20 employees at the court should leave the building after learning of

the threatening call from police. 'Most of these things turn out to be nothing, but you never know," Basbas said as he stood on the sidewalk outside the court in

the afternoon sun. Basbas supervised the building's evacuation. All court cases scheduled for Monday had been completed when the call came in, Basbas said. The court offices were closed for the

The one prisoner in the court's jail cell was moved to the police station for safe keeping until he was picked up by the Middlesex County Sheriff shortly before 3 p.m., Likely said.

A total of 10 officers were assigned to search the inside the three-story stone courthouse at 1309 Washington St. and stand watch outside following the telephone call, Likely said. Officers also looked on surrounding streets for suspicious trucks or cars, he added.

Likely said the threatening call could not be readily traced because the caller did not use the 911 emergency number.

Those evacuated from the courthouse included Judge Basbas, probation and court officers, magistrates and clerical staff. Two bomb threats in the late fall last year forced the evacuation of the courthouse.

Terrorist calls such as a bomb threats are felonies that carry a maximum sentence of 20 years, authorities said.

### Ward 2 race is uncontested

Democratic activist Martina Jackson has apparently decided not to run for the seat vacated by Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward L. Richmond.

Jackson, of 155 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, left the country this past weekend for a month-long vacation in Ireland and could not be reached for comment.

But sources close to Jackson say she will not submit signed nomination papers to the Election Commission in time for the upcoming July 9 statutory

If no other candidate mounts an effort within the next week. Jackson's decision would essentially guarantee retired police officer Allan Ciccone, who staged a failed campaign for the same seat in 1983, an uncontested victory in the race to succeed Richmond.

Jackson's move also gives Louis Irwin, the other current Ward 2 alderman-at-large, a good opportunity for an easy reelection campaign.

Last fall, Jackson coordinated the Garden City presidential campaign of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, helping the Democratic aspirants to a strong victory locally.

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# His biz is booming

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Gentile can supply. Last year, he designed the fireworks' display for the Manchester River Fest in New Hampshire at a cost of \$20,000. This year organizers of the River Fest have committed \$22,000 to the fireworks display.

Telestar, which does about \$1 million worth of business a year, manufactuers exploding shells of 16-, 18- and 24-inches. Each shell contains a different effect, Gen-

"It all depends on what a particular group might want," he

"We can make up anything. We can even put writing in the sky.

One of the most popular fireworks that Gentile distributes the chrysanthemum shell which, when it opens, covers an area of 300 to 400 feet at a cost of about a dollar a foot.

As district manager, Gentile no longer handles the volatile chemicals which create the heavenly spectacales.

"I'm not involved in manufacturing anymore," Gentile said, breathing a sigh of relief. "There is a definite danger in manufacturing fireworks.

Several years ago, while he was working for Rockingham Fireworks, the Lincoln Road resident, who earned a degree in chemistry from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, missed being injured in an explosion at the plant by an hour. The blast destroyed a workshop and a storage shed.

Gentile spoke of the recent fireworks' explosion in Oklahoma which killed 21, most

of them college students working at their summer job.

Those are the ones that cause problems," Gentile said of the smaller (Class E) fireworks Roman candles, firecrackers and bottle rockets - being manufactured in the Oklahoma plant.

The Fourth of July and Labor Day are crunch-time in the firework industry. According to Gentile, Telestar has 120 shows scheduled between July 3 and the 5 in New England. Gentile is, himself, responsible for 16 different shows.

On July 17, Gentile will re-enact the 1935 fireworks' display started by "The Hammerer" and Rep. Joseph DeNucci's grand-father for the Society of St. Mary of Carmen. Gentile, president of the society, said the display gets underway at 9 p.m. at Albemarle Playground in honor of the society's 50th anniversary.

The expert's advice for a safe holiday, "I've seen plenty of kids get hurt ... People should leave fireworks to the professionals.'

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# Newswatch

### Rizzo announces School Comm. bid

NEWTON CORNER - Sally Rizzo, of 188 Church Street, has announced that she will run for a seat on the Newton School Committee from Ward

Rizzo is a former junior high school teacher (Warren Junior High School, 1976-1979).

Rizzo said her professional background and personal com-mitment are "a good foundaschool Committee." She said she would draw from her ex-periences as editor of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association Newsletter and representative of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association in the Newton



Sally Rizzo

Neighborhood Network. Rizzo said her campaign would address the educational concerns expressed to her by local

### Chestnut Hill's 'hermit' is set free

CHESTNUT HILL — Bill Britt, who has taken to calling himself "The Hermit of Chestnut Hill," was found not guilty on a technicality in Brighton District Court last week of charges of trespassing on the Evergreen Cemetery property he has called home for about the last 16 years.

His court-appointed attorney, Daniel P. O'Brien, said the charges against Britt were for trespassing on one particular day in May 1984. O'Brien said, a cemetery official tried to get Britt to leave the property around 8 a.m. But because the cemetery is open to the public at that hour, according to O'Brien, the court ruled Britt was not guilty and dismissed the charges.

Britt, 49, who is legally blind, said he has been staying on the property for the last couple weeks since his last court date, but acknowledged he is going to have to leave the site in search of a

The section of the cemetery he lived in has been completely cleared of trees and graded with a bulldozer. Britt said he was disappointed many of the trees he planted were destroyed.

He said he had some offers a couple weeks ago from some of people living near Cape Cod to live on their land, but he hasn't heard

### Mediator to enter firefighter talks

NEWTON — The city is looking to an independent state mediating body for help in resolving its year-old contract stalemate with the Newton Firefighters Association (NFA).

According to Chief Administrative Officer Richard Kelliher, the city will ask the Joint Labor Management Council (JLMC) to try and break the collective bargaining deadlock.

At the heart of the dispute is the city's hard-line stance on wage in-

"The city has its basic wage pact on the table. We're agreeable to a small number of language issues, but they are looking for a far greater wage settlement that would cost the city substantially more than what we have offered," Kelliher said Monday

Firefighter Lawrence Mazzola, a member of the NFA bargaining team, agreed that pay hikes were the key issue, but disagreed with

Kelliher's assessment of the firefighters' demands.

"They don't want to talk. They don't want to bargain with us at all," according to Mazzola. "The city has stated that they can afford to give us more than their offering, but they just don't want to give it to us. They seem to say no to everything we bring up.

According to Kelliher, there "has not been a lot of movement on either side" since most of the NFA's 230 members soundly rejected a proposed contract in a March ratification test.

### Basham assures prelimary for Wd. 6

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Susan M. Basham, a noted Newton Highlands activist, has entered the crowded fray of aspirants hoping to succeed James P. Regan as Ward 6

alderman-at-large.
Basham, 38, of 67 Fisher
Ave., took out nomination papers for the slot and became the fourth political newcomer to mount a campaign in the last month and a half.

Assuming no one drops out of the race, Basham's entrance guarantees a city-wide preliminary election on Sept. 10 to narrow the field. Even though the run-off would in-volve only one at-large contest, it will still bear a staging

cost of approximately \$30,000. The other declared candidates for the two available

Ward 6 seats are incumbent Rodney Barker, Thomas J. Paulini, of 20 Locksley Road, John C. Amicangioli, of 837 Boylston St., and Laurel G. Karp, of 100 Athelstane Road.

Basham said last night she hopes Barker is re-elected and intends to pit herself against the other three newcomers in an "open field" run.

She said she had been considering entering the race even before Regan announced his plan to leave the Board of Aldermen at the end of his first term

"I like Newton and feel like I have something to contribute to the process of making sure it remains a very special city in which to live and raise children," Basham said

on solid legal ground if the

petition is re-worded to make

the pay cut effective one year

after favorable action by the

board.



### Cool it

DPW worker Joe Torenzio, left, and Alan Sbordone cooled off last week as more than 100,000 gallons of water blew out of a broken pipe on Langley Road. Torenzio, who was in the manhole, was airborne right after the geyser erupted.



### Mandell's move to stop stipends is temporarily stalled by a legal technicality

NEWTON language problem has prompted city lawyers to reject a petition calling for the elimination of salaries and fr-inge benefits for members of the Board of Aldermen and

School Committee. City Solicitor Dan Funk said last week the 50-signature petition sponsored by Republican City Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell could not be accepted as a legal initiative because of a statute prohibiting a salary change to occur in the same calendar year a legislative body votes to change its rate of pay.

Funk said he had no choice but to rule Mandell's petition invalid because its wording failed to state when the elimination of salaries for aldermen and School Committee members would become effective.

"As a technical matter, he'll have to start all over again. The way it's worded con-travenes a state statute," added Funk, who said he could find no other legal problems with the thrust of Mandell's re-

Mandell was left undaunted by the ruling.

"I'm not surprised because there are enough technicalities in this thing as it is. I will take his advice and reword it in such a way that I know know he can't reject it," he said.

Mandell said he anticipates no trouble in getting the 50 certified signatures he needs to restart the initiative petition process.

Once the measure is cleared by the Law Department, Mandell will have six months from the date of filing to get 4,783 certified resident signatures he needs to bring the matter before the Board of

Funk said Mandell would be

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Firm hired to test ground pollution NEWTON Over a year after two "hot spots" of groundwater pollution delayed plans for a badly-needed mixed housing development at the Auburndale Yard, the city is moving to detect other underground fuel leaks.

This week, officials from Northeastern Petroleum Service & Supply, Inc., of Jamaica Plain, are expected to sign a contract to test 72 fuel storage tanks buried on cityowned properties.

The agreement calls for the work to be completed no later than Sept. 20 at a bid cost of \$43,500.

The firm won the project when it was learned that the low bidder, Jetline Services, Inc., of Stoughton, could only test tanks that had a minimum pipe opening of three inches. Although Jetline submitted a bid price of \$39,134, it failed to meet the city's bidding

prompted Mayor Theodore D. Mann to initiate the city-wide testing effort.

An independent geological firm doing test borings at the 7.2 acre site off Auburndale Avenue found two slow-moving pockets of gasoline and diesel fuel in the ground

The contamination was traced to four badly decayed storage tanks and one intact container abandoned when the yard was declared surplus city property in 1982. Most of the tanks had been underground for over 30 years.



BY CAROL THE GOLD LADY THE NECKLACE

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# Correction

The Newton Graphic regrets that, in a list of prizewinners following the Newton South commencement, the name of Patricia A. Celli was left out. Celli won the Wheeler House Meritorious Service Award.











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### **Editorial**

# They proclaimed liberty July 4th

Our father's God: to Thee, Author of Liberty; To Thee we sing: Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King!

The anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress, July 4, 1776, commemorates the birth of a great nation. The Fourth of July is the greatest and proudest holiday in the United States.

The "Miracle in Philadelphia" is that

the Declaration was passed at all. It was adopted by one vote, that of Caesar Romney, a delegate who was rushed back to vote after returning home to die from

Every person who signed the document was putting his own life in jeopardy, for if the British had won, they would all have

been hanged as traitors.

In the 209 years since the Declaration, life has moved rapidly. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" is slowly but surely being translated into a better life for most -- but not all -- Americans. There is still poverty and many live in hunger and squalor, and many still suffer for the color of their skin and the religion of their

The new nation struggled in its early days to maintain its newly won freedom. The nation expanded as pioneers spread across the continent seeking out new homes and beginning new enterprises. Challenges faced them no matter where they turned, but their ingenuity and enterprise overcame most obstacles. Frontiers were conquered, and when all the land was finally staked out, pioneers turned toward improving the quality of life. There were great advances in medicine as one disease after another was eradicated (the scourge of polio was erased by Doctors Salk and Sabin). Samuel Fulton invented the steamboat; Eli Whitney the cotton gin; Mergenthaler the linotype machine.

The Wright Brothers taught us to fly at Kitty Hawk. Henry Ford put the nation on wheels by developing the first massproduced auto. Alexander Graham Bell gave us the telephone. Thomas Alva Edison gave us electricity, light, movies and the phonograph; Samuel Morse the telegraph, Marconi the radio.

Albert Einstein split the atom. Neil Armstrong was the first man to set foot on the moon and we now have instantaneous world-wide communication by satellite.

Those who signed the Declaration of Independence has much foresight but they could little know that by producing in America a climate for freedom, they would make possible all of the tremendous advances which have taken place in such a short time.

Yes, we have had our tragedies too, but of all the progress recorded since 1776, the most glorious of these is "Liberty."

"---And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea. "

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# Newton Graphic Opinions

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# Madonna and the GOP

By Kevin C. Kennedy

Reactions to a recent column by a young Newton reporter, Ed Cafasso, have varied from downright depressing to ribtickling.

Subtitled, "One disgruntled young man's opinion," Ed lamented his generation's well-publicized turn to The Right, "... forsaking the left wings and middle roads as paths of hopeless idealism in a world that demands brutal expediency and self-centered pragmatism. ... The poor, the starving, the sick, the minorities and the elderly (are) dismissed as losers who failed to 'get it together.

His commentary revealed his own idealism and youth, an age in which things that reveal themselves to be shades of grey in later life appear to be black or white. Experience, on the other hand, is the name we give to all our

But his comments were personal and poignant, and he gave us an insight into "the Yuppies" from a youthful perspective so few of us enjoy any longer.

Ed's comments were too radical for many of our readers, judging from some of their reactions, but the response of the Republican Party was immediate and emphatic. Ed referred to the GOP, once, and that was in the context of the "party of choice" for many of the new generation of voters.

City GOP leaders apparently took the whole commentary as a slanderous indictment of their party and its principles. That misconstruction was an unfortunate but understandable mistake.

The party in power is usually paranoid, and the more powerful they are, the more paranoid they are. Witness former-President Richard Nixon's unstable behavior on the eve of a landslide defeat of his opponent, Sen. George McGovern.

Members of the GOP recall the peaks and valleys they have travelled in their long history and they know the truth of the ancient saying, "When the cup is empty, it can only be filled. When the cup is full (as the GOP's is

now), it can only be emptied."

Their acute sensitivity to criticism is understandable, as is their protectiveness. They have a lot to protect.

But Ed's commentary was social and moral, not political. I share his concerns. I want to know what change in the hearts of American youth could account for the



Madonna: Is the mercenary maiden from Michigan the lighthouse for a new genera-

widespread popularity of an insouciant flimflam femme fatale from Bay City, Michigan, named Madonna Ciccone, and her masterpiece of socio-economic commentary, "Living in a Material World."

When ex-Beatle George Harrison wrote a piece about living in the material world a little more than a decade ago, he commented that, while we have to cope with the appearances, we should also remember that they are only appearances. The reality, he contended, exists on another plane.

Miss Ciccone, on the other hand, revels — wallows — in the ultimate import of appearances (read: MONEY)

"Boys may come and boys may go, and that's all right, you see. Experience has made me rich, and now they're after me."

Just think of all the agonizing that used to attend the choice of a mate. For centuries, the stars, the man's family, his ethnic origins, his character, his personality, his profile, his height, his education, hair color, social status and occupation were among the hundreds of variables a young lady had to weigh before she could come up with a formula for her future. It was a complicated, agonizing pro-cess, but it was pursued with vigor because every young lady knew a life of married misery would result from the slightest miscalculation.

What a blessing to have the whole tedious, exhausting effort reduced to a simple matter

"They can beg and they can plead, but they can't see the light; Cuz the boy with the cold, hard cash is always

"Cuz we are living in a material world, and I

am a material girl What a wonder of modern life! To reduce the variables we use to calculate our interper-

sonal relationships down to a number at the end of a bank statement is progress, indeed. Former "Yippie" Jerry Rubin, who no longer qualifies for the "young" part of "young, urban professionals," but has appointed himself as their most voluble spokesman, anyway, can explain the phenomenon that has led a whole generation to set its sights on "the material world."

Appearing before a large, mixed audience at Boston College last winter, Rubin explained that his constituency, the "Yuppies," is still in its "acquisitional stage." They are accruing economic power right now. They will use it to

improve the world at some later, unspecified Only after they have acquired the material wharewithall needed to live their lives in a more productive fashion, will they move into a

stage in which they can contribute more to the wellbeing of the society in which they live. The idea is that they have to catch the ball before they can throw it ... that they have to learn to swim before they can help someone

who is drowning.
We can only hope there is someone left in

the water when they get their act together.
We can only hope that, when the mercenary
maiden from Michigan finally realizes that a bankbook makes cool company on long winter evenings, she'll turn to more traditional

Ed Cafasso and I will be keeping them warm until they're wanted.

(Thanks to WNTN and David Corey for the lyrics to "A Material Girl." Kevin Kennedy is News Editor of the Newton Graphic.)

# **Looking for legacy** of new committee

By David Weber

You hear it all the time. Kids grow up so fast these days. And the mounting outside pressures they face make growing up that much more difficult.

Well, a newcomer to the municipal scene, born of necessity, made its debut Monday night, and it's going to have to grow up very quickly because it is scheduled to die in October. That's when it must report back to the Board of Aldermen, which supplied it with life.

Named the Zoning Review Committee (ZRC), it was con-ceived during the heated debate over whether a temporary moratorium on commercial building in the city was ap-propriate. Moratorium, the propriate. Moratorium, the mother of ZRC, died at the hands of the Board of Aldermen, but they agreed to adopt ZRC and raise this child to be the model of common sense zoning in the city.

ZRC grew to be bigger than exeven before its birth. Originally thought to be a 15-member body, the baby weighed in Monday night with 26 members.

True to the trend of growing up fast, ZRC took its first steps that night. It moved unsteadily, but it did move forward. The members struggled for two hours to figure out the precise purpose of the committee. There was no real concensus, but there was a sense of eagerness to attack Newton's

zoning problems.

ZRC is blessed with much talent. It boasts such notables as Charles Thomas, who worked as Newton's city planner and Public Works. Works Commissioner for years before leaving to join up with developer Jack Antaramian. He brings a valuable perspective to the committee, having seen development from both sides of

Alan Barkin and Terry Morris were both influential chairmen of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, the initial gatekeeper for development in this city.

Peter F. Harrington is a former alderman and state representative who helped write much of the commonwealth's zoning codes. Glenn Morris is an urban design expert and ar-chitect. Paul E. Capasso works with his father, developer Donato

### With so much talent, how could ZRC be anything but a huge hit?

Capasso, as a builder in Newton. ZRC boasts a number of neighborhood activists whose concern for their city is passionate.

The aldermanic members are dedicated to the city, too, and one of those members, W. Arthur Reilly, works for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, trying to sort out how much development is good for a city and at what point it becomes a detri-

Slights are not intended for anyone ommitted. Their contributions will hopefully be recorded in ZRC's legacy.

With so much talent, how could ZRC be anything but a huge hit?

The biggest obstacle could be defining its role in recommending changes in the zoning ordinances. The city has already committed nearly one quarter of a million dollars to the Village Study, which is designed to do much of the same work ZRC would like to accomplish.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has already made it plain that he sees ZRC as a source of input to be fed into the Village Study.

Yet Monday night, ZRC member and Alderman Richard McGrath, who helped nurture the committee into existence, said, "No matter how many committees in the city are looking at these ordinances, there's only one group that's going to do anything about them, and that's the Board of Aldermen."

It remains to be seen just what the legacy of the nubile ZRC will amount to. No doubt that it will be bandied about in the upcoming municipal election in a way that will make its original creators wonder what they have wrought.

With any luck, it will mature quickly and go on to be a doctor, like so many progeny from the Garden City. That would be for-tunate, as a great deal of surgery is exactly what our complex of zoning ordinances needs.

David Weber covers Newton for the Newton Graphic.)

# **Zoning laws ripe for** new panel's review

By John Rogers

It must be pretty clear by now that there are some serious concerns about commercial development in the Garden City. Fur-ther, everyone from Codman Square to Sunset and Vine must have the feeling that developers are on the march, that the music of the jackhammer and piledriver will long ring in our ears, that some people are going to make a lot of money sometimes at someone else's expense — and that the results may not necessarily improve homeowners' living conditions in cities and towns across the land.

In our own serene suburb, such concerns are evidenced by: 1) a widespread grassroots effort to stop all commercial development for a year or so, until necessary zoning changes can be written (the "moratorium" movement); 2) a "village study" proposed by the mayor and supported to the tune of some \$230,000 by the aldermen; 3) an "Economic Development Commission" created to discover the what and where of future commercial development in the city.

The first shows how nervous a lot of folks are about headlong and unrestrained commercialization. The second follows an American tradition of appropriating large sums of money to study things 'professionally.' The third seeks to '' ... promote business and industrial op-portunities which preserve the residential integrity of the city." (I'm not sure how promoting commercial development goes about preserving residential integrity, but let that pass.)

And now we have a fourth endeavor: a "Zoning Review Committee," comprised of 18 citizens and 8 alderpersons, charged with reviewing and recommending changes in the city's zoning ordinances. It has ty's zoning ordinances. It has been suggested that this ZRC is gratuitous, that we already have plenty of effort allocated to commercialiation concerns, that another body thrashing about will only further muddy the already turbid political waters.

But the democratic process is very used to such apparent oversaturation. Indeed, messy though it seems, it thrives on the engage-ment of large numbers of

If it works diligently during the vacation months, whilst the rest of you are at the beach, it may prove to be a model for future citizen/officeholder amalgamations.

disparately backgrounded people in the exercise of affective commentary, contributing to development of regulation and

The new committee is distinguished in several ways. First, its deadline for reporting is a scant four months. Second, it couples elected representatives with ordinary citizens in the same body — an unusual and notable circumstance. Third, it is afforded the chance to strike quickly and broadly at necessary changes, for it is backed up by two other appointed activities which can fill in the details. Fourth, especially in its aldermanic constituency, it is light on vested interests and thus an improvement on the Land Use Com-

mittee itself.

If it starts with a definition of its objectives, and if it works diligently during the vacation months whilst the rest of you are at the beach (a good reason for having many members, some of whom will certainly be around and working), it may prove to be a model for future citizen/officeholder amalgamations.

At any rate, those who have chosen to serve on it know what they're up against. Let's hope, feverently, that they accept the challenge and make it work

(John Rogers, Nonantum resident and neighborhood activist, has been chosen to serve on the Zoning Review Committee.)

### Hyde mistake is becoming more evident

School-- and why that issue will continue to be alive in the years to come

When they voted to close Hyde, many people said, "Other schools were closed; why should Hyde be different?" The fact is that Hyde was different because the other schools were half empty and Hyde was full to overflowing.

Keeping Hyde did not require rebuilding a burnt building (though ideally the Hyde community wished it.) Keeping Hyde required simply redistricting the fringes of the Hyde community so that the children would fit comfortably into the building which was in good condition. That would have made Hyde a school of 350 children, which is still bigger than some schools in the city; and it would have insured that the city had a school exactly where one is most needed-in the center of the greatest child

In Ed Cafasso's recent article, your paper *still* population. If this had been done, the Hyde comfails to make clear the real issue in closing the Hyde munity would have been the only one to suffer the munity would have been the only one to suffer the pangs of redistricting, but at least they would have had their school, and the problem would have been solved finally, into the future.

It is not too late for this option; and it is the responsibility of the press to make clear to the public that the real issue is not "neighborhoods" or "burnt buildings," but the simple nonsense of closing a full school at a time when the school population is rising. Perhaps then the public will ask their alderman to urge the School Committee to do the courageous thing: admit a mistake, and undo it as quickly as possible. There is simply no need to build new classrooms and to pay to bus children to them, when good classrooms are sitting empty, right where they are most needed.

Elizabeth Barker **Newton Highlands** 

### Police apologize to offended firefighters

It has come to my attention that there were a down some feelings on a piece of paper, as to why number of Newton firefighters who were offended they rejected the proposed collective bargaining by the note that was attached to a Newton Police Association ballot that was published in the Newton was intended to "take a cheap shot" at any member Graphic recently. To those firefighters who were offended, I would like to extend an apology.

The anonymously written note expressed the feel- please accept our apology for a well intended ings of the majority of our membership and I thought. believe its intention was not to be insulting or derogatory to anyone, but just a simple statement of fact. This individual took his/her time to write

of the Newton Fire Department.

Again on behalf of the Newton Police Association

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### **NTA** clarifies its position on moratorium

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2. It did not rule out the prevention of excessive appreciated. height, density, traffic congestion, or encroach-

3. It did not condone any violation of fair and pro-

perly established rules.
4. The tone of the recent letter, complaining about my letter, tends to confirm the observations in my previous letter. For example, I am still gravely disappointed that I have not heard of one single regard on the part of moratorium advocates for the people they would hurt. I have also had no indication that there is any understanding of the injury or the principles involved. Furthermore, there is no indication of any conscience about the implicit discrimination against a minority (small business

property owners).

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Please notice that in my letters, over the years, I have tried to avoid any personal disparagement of any individual, including those with opinions differing from my own. The same courtesy from others is

> Joseph A. Alexander **Executive Director** Newton Taxpayers' Assoc.

### Join 'ribbon' project

I was glad to see your articles about Newton women participating in the "ribbon" project. I would urge other people who care deeply about reversing the arms race to join this nationwide effort. The project offers a very personal, expressive, way for people who wish to commemorate the upcoming anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing to do so -- either by making an 18" x 36" cloth panel or by going to Washington Aug. 4, when 10 miles of rib-bon made panels from individuals all across the country will be tied around the pentagon.

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# The ironies of history

From The Newton Graphic of ten years ago

School Committee Votes To

NEWTON - In a turnabout led by Chairperson Eleanor Rosenblum, the School Committee has reversed last week's decision to keep the Memorial School open by a vote of 5-3. The Spaulding School will act as the receiver school for Memorial next year.

The reversal vote came this week after Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink learned that children from the Educational Coolaborative Pre-school Program for handicapped children, located at Memorial, would not be displaced by the move to Spaulding; a possibility discussed before the first 6-3 vote to close the school.

"It was perhaps an error of judgement," the superintendent said of the vote to keep the school open. Fink did not delay the first vote because he learned of the problem only six hours before the meeting.

Fink told the committee that he found more space than he tought was available at Spaulding because of information given to him by the Citizens Advisory Commitee on Declining Enrollment and own inspection of building. Fink found seven rooms in which classes could be held.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Alvin Mandell opposed the closing. Mann criticized the committee for their "indecisiveness," and stood firm on his belief inr a citywide plan to handle school closings

Mann did tell the committee that funds would be available to keep the building heated and to maintain the grounds in the event of an enrollment jump in the coming decade.

Mandell, who represents residents from the Memorial district, said the school could be kept open with the same per-pupil cost if the school hired a teacher-in-charge instead of a principal.

After the vote to close Memorial, the committee also decided to close the Peabody School in 1977 under the condition that Supt. Fink specify which schools the special education students will be sent

Fireworks Cancelled

NEWTON - Police Chief

William F. Quinn told the aldermanic Public Health and Safety Committee this week that because of vandalism, the possibility of injuries and the lack of emergency access, a fireworks' display scheduled for July 3 in Oak Hill might be unadvisable.

Quinn, reading from letters written by Oak Hill residents, termed the possible fireworks' display a "disaster," adding that police would not be unable to provide "adequate" protec-

Wendell Bauckman, cochair of the Bi-Cenntenial Committee, had previously stated that the fireworks' display would be short. But after hearing Quinn's asses-ment said, "I'm not personally convinced the program would be a disaster, but I couldn't sleep at night if anybody got hurt.

Alderman Richard McGrath chastized Quinn and asked why the letters had dated June 16 and 17, suggesting that the letters where solicited specifically for the aldermanic meeting

"I'm disappointed that we could not come up with a positive solution to the problem," McGrath said.

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Pour the boiling water over the oatmeal. Add the salt, stir, and cool to lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in the warm water, then add molasses, oil and dissolved yeast to the oatmeal mixture and gradually add the sifted flour until the dough is stiff enough to handle. Knead the dough on a lightly floured board for about 5 minutes or until dough is smooth and

Place dough in a lightly oiled bowl, turning to coat all sides of the dough with oil. Cover with a clean cloth and let rise in a warm place (about 85°F.) until double in bulk.

Punch down the dough and knead again for a few minutes Shape into a loaf and put it in a well-oiled 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Cover

and let rise again (about 1 hour) until doubled in bulk.

Bake at 375°F for 50 minutes. Remove bread from pan and place on a wire rack to cool

Yield: 1 loaf (16 slices) Approx. cal/serv.: 1 slice = 150

One-quarter cup of wheat germ and/or 1/2 cup of seedless raisins may be added. Approx. cal/serv.: 1 slice = 170

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# **Proposals abound** for Claflin's future

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

- A group of artists starved for studio space joined numerous housing advocates last week to express strong interest in taking over the site of the former Claflin Elementary School in Newtonville

Over 60 people attended the a citizens' group to gauge ublic hearing that began the neighborhood reuse preferences. public hearing that began the process of deciding the fate of the two-story building and five-acre lot on Lowell Avenue.

As expected, proposals to reuse the surplus property as mixed-income housing dominated the two-hour session at city hall. The site is completely surrounded by one and two-family homes.

Afterwards, the aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee met quickly to set August 13 as the tentative date for the start of their deliberations on the issue.

The committee will not reconvene the citizens' planning group formed four years to recommend reuse preferences for the former school, but decided to invite the neighbors to each of its meetings in order to maintain residential input.

Alderperson Carol J. Robinson opened the hearing by noting that 468 units of low and moderate income housing is needed to clear the Newton Housing Authority's current waiting list.

Citing a "verbal commitment" at the Claflin, Robinson asked that aldermen split the project equally among low, moderate

and market-rate facilities. A member of the original citizens' planning group, Richard Morrison, of 487 Lowell Ave., said, "The people in the neighborhood want market-scale condominium housing there. They want to preserve the residential character of the

Newtonville resident Judy Haberl presented a proposal on behalf of the "Newton Artist Housing Partnership (NAHP)," a group of local artists facing displacement due to commercial development.

NAHP would create 15 units of combined studio/housing space in the school within six months at a proposed purchase price of \$300,000.

Jero Nesson, the group's development consultant, stressed that the project would require only minimal interior alteration to the existing structure and would create an extremely low intensity use in terms of traffic flow.

The NAHP proposal gained support from some abutters and Jo Simon, director of the Newton Arts Center, who described the idea as "an opportunity to add another dimension to the city's commitment to the arts.'

Art Bobruff, of 70 Crestwood St., called on aldermen to create

'The neighborhood deserves consideration rather than bearing the brunt of other people's problems," according to Bobruff.

Eloise Houghton, the Chestnut Street resident recently awarded the city's Human Rights Award, made a compelling plea for affordable mixed-income housing at the Claflin site in order to offset the skyrocketing costs facing first-time homebuyers.

"Surplus city property provides one of the few provisions left for this most urgent need,'

according to Houghton.
Donald Worth, of 2310 Commonwealth Ave., was the first of many speakers representing the Newton Community Development Foundation's interest in the parcel as housing.

Hugh Rogovin, of 20 Fairfax St., said the artists' proposal deserved "earnest consideration," but spoke primarily in support of NCDF's bid.

'It's a disappointing thing to see this city becoming a city of from a number of non-profit affluent families. We need to developers that funds are available to subsidize the housing has been known for," Rogovin

Joseph Alexander and Leonard Ansin, both members of the Main Library Facility Committee, asked aldermen to keep the concerns of neighbors in mind while still getting the most financial return possible from the reuse of the site so that the funds can be put toward a new main library.

Ricardo Cortez, of 450 Lowell Ave., spoke against subsidized housing, saying it often helps to diminish low-income individuals incentive to move up in society.

Cortez drew some laughter when he suggested that those residents concerned about the affect of skyrocketing home prices on the future composition of the city "sell their houses for half the price they're asking now.'

"I feel the artists' proposal brings a more exciting relationship and interaction to the communihe added.

Former alderman Terry Morris, who lives two blocks from Claflin, said the current use of land surrounding the school "makes a residential reuse pret-ty much automatic" and called on aldermen to produce reuse guidelines that afford potential developers the greatest flexibility when bidding on the parcel.

According to Morris, the building could be demolished or renovated slightly to make it more compatible with the surrounding architecture.

# 'A stitch in time' for School Comm.

By Howard Altman Staff Writer

NEWTON - With the "bad taste of the last negotiations still lingering in the mouths of the teachers, School Commit-tee and city," School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said last week the committee the Newton Teacher's Association (NTA) are getting an early start on talks for a new contract theoretically taking effect in 1986

Gentile added the Committee held a special session last week to discuss the matter.
"This is a new idea," Gentile

said. "Having informal talks this early in the ballgame will hopefully keep us from a workto-rule situation like the one we had earlier this school

Work-to-rule means teachers forgo activities other than classroom teaching.

"Work-to-rule put teachers in a terrible position," Gentile said. "It's no good for them, the students or the School Committee and we want to do everthing we can to avoid it.

Gentile said while he couldn't get into specifics, he outlined two major areas of concern in the next contract

"I think a major concern of the teachers, aside from salary, will be how many students there are in the classroom," he said.

Gentile estimated salaries for teachers take up "about 50 percent" of the school budget. He added because a high percentage of Newton teachers have reached the maximum salary level due to extensive experience and education, the budget percentage means Newton students are in good hands.

In addition to immediate salary concerns, Gentile said job security will come up during negotiations.

"Although the decline in enrollment is leveling off in the elementary schools," Gentile said, "the effect will now be felt in the secondary schools, and a lot of teachers will want the negotiations to address that problem in relation to their jobs.

The chairman pointed out because of the decline, a recent notice was sent out to nine Newton teachers informing

them of impending dismissal He added while that notice was eventually rescinded, it is a problem that will crop up again.

Gentile said the Committee's goal is to put together a new contract as soon as possi-

"We'd like to have a contract before the budget goes to the city the middle of next March," Gentile said.

According to Gentile, the school budget process is a long and complicated affair. He added if the contract negotiations are completed before the school budget is submitted to the Board of Alderman, there is less chance of the Committee being caught short financially

"If we don't have an agreement before we draw up a budget," he said, "we have to put in an estimated increase. If the actual increase is more, we could be caught short down the line because percentage in-creases in the contract raise the teacher's base-pay for the next year."

He said work on the fiscal year 1987 budget, which will include funds for the 1986-87 school year, will begin when school starts up next fall.

Our budget process starts in October," Gentile said. "We give our guidelines to the Superintendent, who sits down with the School Department sometime in November.

Gentile added the School Committee's budget subcommittee works on the guidelines and holds a series of public meetings to discuss items in the budget proposal.

After the guidelines go to the Superintendent, he holds internal meetings that result in a written budget in early February, at which time his recommendations go back to the School Committee for a vote.

Gentile said the Committee again holds open meetings on line items in the Superintendent's proposal. After the meetings, the Committee takes a final vote and submits their proposal to the Mayor, who works the school budget into the city's budget.

### By mid-March, the Mayor's school budget recommendations go to the Board of Aldermen, who make a final decision. Heating and Plumbing Contractors since 1902 4280 Washington Street, Roslindale, MA 02131 24 Hour Telephone 325-3283

# Crafts St. office gets green light

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Iodice's attorney, Marshall Newman, told the ZBA, "the plans for the project follow every zoning ordinance as a matter of right. There is no way, not one item, in the project which in any way deviates from the or-dinances... We followed the or-dinances so we wouldn't have to come asking for a special permit, wouldn't have to come for a variance.

Another focus of some area residents' displeasure was the fact that Iodice did not meet with them to get input on the project. Board member Robert Corbett said, "I can't see where there was 10 cents worth of time spent on what effect the building would have on the neighborhood. He then asked Newman whether his client had sought any input from the neighborhood.

Newman replied, "As regards to the concerns of the neighborhood: in a matter of right, one must look to the zoning ordinances. The voice of the people is represented in the zoning ordinances.'

Asked later if his client regretted not consulting the neighborhood regarding the project, Newman said, "This is just speculation, but my feeling is that the people would have been opposed to any use of the property other than residential.

Before voting on Carmichael's appeal, Corbett said, "I don't support this project. It's nothing but an outrage. But the Board of Appeals is not the proper forum for resolving this issue. I think the building commissioner acted properly in issuing the permit I think the building falls within the zoning ordinances

Board members Corbett,

Maurice A. Reidy Jr., John Kaitz, Anthony Summers and Casper Ferguson all voted against Carmichael's appeal Reidy, Summers and Ferguson had voted to uphold the appeal on

Asked why he changed his vote, ummers said, "We went Summers said, "We went through it with the Law Department and they told us the basis of our initial decision, which we believe in, was not sufficient in

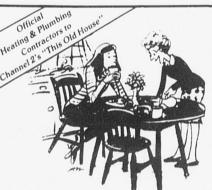
this case. Reidy said the basis for that decision was "the fine sounding phrases (general purposes) at the beginning of the zoning ordinances. We thought our job was to uphold those principals, and it is with respect to variances, which is 99 percent of our work."

Iodice had threatened a lawsuit against the city if the appeal were upheld. The Law Department was convinced that because construction on the project had already begun, and Iodice would stand to lose a lot of money if the building permit were revoked, there was an extremely good chance his lawsuit would be successful.

"It's regrettable that this matter didn't come to us until after it was already under construc-tion," Reidy said.

Carmichael argued that the building did not comply with zoning ordinances because Iodice's building would exceed the fourstory limit for office buildings in business zones, even though this project is in a manufacturing zone, which has a six-story limit.

He said that, "as a general rule, one is not entitled to build an office building in a manufacturing zone. To interpret the ordinances that way, you would say that a manufacturing zone is a free zone and a six-story condo could be built there."



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# **ZRC** tackles zoning laws

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nominated Richard J. Bullwinkle to act as chairman pro tempore. The nomination was seconded, and Bullwinkle assumed the chair without opposition.

The only other official action of the committee came at the end of the two-hour meeting. The members voted to request a \$4,000 appropriation to be used for a hiring a secretary and for mailing costs. They also unanimously agreed zoning maps of the city, a list of names and addresses of all the members and a preliminary schedule of topics for discussion should be presented to all members at their next meeting a week from today.

The members said they would each provide Bullwinkle with a short list of their own zoning priorities to be compiled and presented with the rest of the materials next Tuesday.

But the bulk of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the scope and process of the committee's review, which must be reported to the Land Use Committee in October. There were almost as many divergent views as there

are members.
Alderman Richard J. McGrath suggested the committee start on page one of the existing 65 pages of ordinances and go through them a section at a time, much in the same way the aldermanic committees review the budget

# Wabbits worry project

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man said turning over soil. "It's nice being out here, even if I have to walk home hunched over because my back hurts," he quip-

Sherman, however, complained about the garden's problems.

"Well, we had the rabbits eat up the tomatoes," he said. "But we also had a problem with Japanese Beetle grubs and wild morning glory weeds. Seems like the more we try to get rid of them, the more they come back.'

But because of some hard work by Sherman and the rest of the seniors, the crops are neatly lined up and growing nicely.

Luckily for the budding farmers, Sherman is handy with tools. He put up a fence around the plot, eliminating the rabbit problem and is in the process of erecting an overhead sprinkler system so the elders won't have to come out every day to water the garden.

Though the rabbit problem seems taken care of, the grub and weed problems still exist. Sherman picked numerous grubs out of the ground as he turned over soil for the flower garden which when in bloom will spell out "Newton Seniors 85" in red begonias. In addition, he pointed garden's railroad ties and roots in the soil as problems faced by

the farmers. Problems aside, the garden is reminiscent of the "Green Acres" television show. Just like Oliver Wendell Douglass, the show's protagonist (played by Edward Arnold), most of the seniors are relatively new to agriculture.

'Our goal was to get 10 or 12 seniors out here to get some exercise and give them something to do," Project Director Judith Dore said. "We wanted to get them involved with outdoor activities and this seemed like the

perfect opportunity."

During the summer, the seniors will weed the garden make sure support stakes tied to

the crops stay in place.
The garden was Dore's brainchild. She answered an ad from Gardens for All (GFA) — a national organization offering \$500 in seeds and tools to a garden group "with the best leadership, programming, community support and need.

GFA selected Dore's group from over 200 nation-wide. Dore said the city's support was a major reason her groups was selected.

Dore added once she received notification from GFA, she con-tacted the Shermans, who helped put the project together last

Dore also thanked Forestry Superintendent Richard Metro and William "Doc" Cleary for their help with the project. Metro turned the soil and Cleary started

the tomatoes in a greenhouse. Come August, the seniors will feast on tomatoes, corn, beans, carrots, zucchini, radishes, cucumbers, spinach and lettuce.

Provided, of course, those "pesky wabbits" aren't around to get to them first.

He said that "98 percent of the ordinances are inoffensive," and could be passed through quickly, but that when an issue of con-troversy did arise, it could then be discussed. McGrath said he would like to keep the committee together as one unit instead of breaking down into subcommittees.

Mary D. Sivak admitted she was "ignorant" of the zoning problems in much of the city, but was concerned mostly with the section of the city in which she lives, West Newton Hill. For that reason, she said it might be a good idea to break the city down into specific areas and have smaller groups within the com-mittee discuss the specific pro-

blems of those areas Alderman William Shaevel suggested the committee choose eight to twelve major problems in the zoning ordinances and concentrate on them, in light of the committee's tight four-month work schedule. He said the committee could organize their meetings so that each one dealt with a different topic and corresponding sub-committees would be in charge of defining the subject matter of the meetings.

Brian Yates, a community activist from Upper Falls, tried to define what he saw as the major problem in the city, saying, "People are sick of stuff being built as a matter of right when it's too dense, or with not enough setback." He recommended increasing the instances when special permits, which can be denied by the Board of Aldermen, should be increased. He said the town of Needham recently acted similarly.

Alan S. Barkin, former chair-

Committee, thought the committee should keep the scope of its review narrow, concentrating on regulating commercial development. He said there was not much problem with the zoning in residential neighborhoods.

But Robert Cohen said, "There

is at least as much consternation in residential areas as in business areas because of permissive

But Glenn Morris, chairman of a commission trying to establish guidelines for development over the Massachusetts Turnpike, said, "We can't wait for the Village Study for 18 months or damage will have already taken place.

'These (existing) ordinances general ordinances but they're not Newton ordinances and they don't respond to the fact that the city is made of villages that are very different from each other.

He said "the biggest timebombs in the city are the manufacturing districts," which are the least restrictive, and pointed to the five-story office building under construction by Michael Iodice on Crafts Street as an example.

In the end, the recommenda-tions of Terry Morris, another former Land Use Committee Chairman, were accepted as an initial framework within which the committee could proceed.

Morris broke the ordinances down into four categories: the 12 current zoning classifications; the use regulations for each of those zones; the process by which building permits are issued in those zones; and miscellaneous items that cut across the three former categories, such as signs man of the aldermanic Land Use and parking requirements.

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According to Lasell Dean of Continuing Education Ruth Ann Brooks, the award is the only one of its kind for women entreprenuers.

Vittori explained that LaSalle, through their Women's Center for Continuing Education, wanted to address the need for more women in business and inagurating the award was "an approriate way to focus attention on women in business.

"I guess they felt it was a good way to identify women who are interested in careers as entreprenuers to present me with an award," she said.

Vittori added while she was honored to receive the award, "I felt I was an appropriate role model for women seeking careers in the field, considering the millions of dollars our company has raised in the last two years.

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The city traditionally sets aside 1 percent of its free cash in a contigency fund to handle any unforeseen or emergency expenses that might arise.

Water/Sewer Department turnbacks, or unspent money budgeted during the previous fiscal year, will be plowed back into that division. Most of the remaining free

cash will be targeted for spending in the city's fiscal 1985 supplemental budget and fiscal 1986 capital improvement budget, both of which traditionally in-volve projects designed to strengthen the city's infrastructure of roads, schols, sewers, conservation land and public safety efforts.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann is due to submit those appropriation requests early this fall.

Mann may also look to set aside some of the free cash to handle

the anticipated end of federal revenue sharing a year from now. The city receives \$1 million annually from the program, which President Reagan has earmarked as unnecessary in his drive to lower the federal deficit.

Starting last Monday, the city's expenses have been paid from a new operating budget of about \$105 million, about half of which goes toward schools. Taxpayers here will raise close to \$80 million, or about three-quarters, of the city's operating costs.

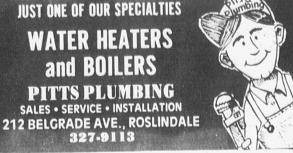
Including state and county charges, the city's gross budget for fiscal 1986 amounts to around \$108 million.

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# The handy man: Small supply, big demand

By Bill Lohmann UPI Feature Writer

ATLANTA — Libraries are full of how-to literature and hardware stores are packed with doit-yourself kits, but there is no replacement yet for the least painful solution to most any job around the house — the handyman.

From leaky toilets to leaky roofs, the handyman long has been a standard of the American way of life. Yet in these fix-ityourself days of proud self-sufficiency, the ranks of han-dymen around the nation have dwindled and those good ones who remain are burdened with more job requests than they can

"I actually turn down more work than I do," said Dennis Taylor, alias "The Castle Keeper," who works as a handyman in suburban Atlanta. 'There just aren't enough hours in the day

Taylor, 36, will do everything from the most menial chores to an involved room addition or remodeling job. He hangs doors and knocks out walls; he builds mailboxes and sundecks; he refills propane gas tanks on outgrills and unclogs septic tank lines.

He has been asked to scrub a hot tub and "raise" a prefabricated home lying in pieces on a lot. One woman wanted him to spread pinestraw across much

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of her property but stipulated it never know what you're going to had to be brass-colored, not dark find. Very rarely am I called out

He once was hired merely to same week. That's one of the

Michael Bowman, left, helps handyman Dennis repairs, experts offer the advise that you should not Taylor install screening. When making do-it-yourself let down your guard around power tools.

things I like about this job."

Young as he is, Taylor has been doing odd jobs for the better part of 25 years. The youngest of eight, Taylor grew up lugging plywood behind his older brothers who blazed the family's trail into the handyman world.

After high cathell, be worked.

After high school, he worked briefly as an assistant manager at a grocery and then latched on with General Motors, where he was employed for 14 years.

But Taylor always kept his tools handy and frequently did side jobs — "It was always my ace in the hole," he says — par-ticularly during slow times or strike periods at GM.

He finally decided to chuck it all at GM last year and run the handyman business on a full-time basis.

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born May 6 to Stephen and Laura Fusi of Waban at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A daughter, Christine Elizabeth, was born May 26 at 11:24 p.m. to James T. and Nancy J. Barden. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 19½ inches

A son, Christopher William, was born June 9 to Thomas D. and Susan C. (Hadley) Haggie at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Newton at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A son, Christopher Louis, was born June 13 to Gian S. and San-(Young) Caterine of dra Y. Newton Highlands at Newton-

Wellesley Hospital.

A daughter, Danielle Lynne, was born June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aucoin of Woburn at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Carroll McIntire of Woburn A son, Christopher Lee, was and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aucoin born June 12 to Richard L. and of Newton Centre.

### League elects directors, honors valuable member

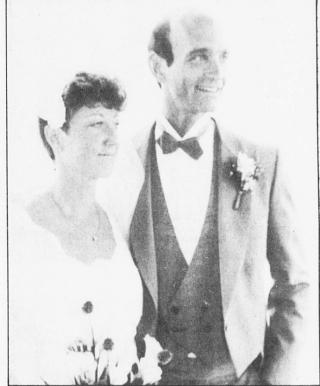
NEWTON — The League of Women Voters of Newton elected a new Board of Directors, con-firmed its current policies and positions, and passed its 1985-86 budget at its recent 1985 Annual Meeting.

The guest speaker for the evening was Florence Rubin, former president for both the Newton and Massachusetts Leagues, a Trustee of the Newton Free Library system, and a member of the Blue Ribbon Committee established by Mayor Mann to study the library issue.

The Jane Leighton Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to Anita Capeless, one of the

Newton League's most active and respected members. Capeless is a past president of the local League and has been involved in land use and public safety issues. She is currently the chair of the League's two-year land use study. She was appointed to the newly-formed Economic Development Commission and serves as its vice-chair.

The Jane Leighton Volunteer of the Year Award is presented annually to a League member who has given of herself to the League, contributed vision and strength and brought good will and good humor to all who have worked with her



Jane and Kevin Lowey

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### Jane Fleming and Kevin Lowey were married June 9 in Falmouth

Jane Fleming of Newton and Kevin Lowey marriage vows June 9 on the lawn of the Cape Codder Hotel in Falmouth. Henry Kriete officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of M. Elaine Fleming of Worcester and

James Fleming of Amherst. The groom is the son of Judy and Warner

Lowey of Kendall Park, N.J.

The bride wore a white gown which featured a straight silhouette skirt, lace-covered fitted bodice, long sheer sleeves adorned with lace appliques, and lace-edged removable chapel train. She wore a chapel veil from a mantilla headpiece.

Mary-Elaine Fleming of Atlanta, Ga. was her sister's maid of

honor. Bridesmaids included Laura Senatore of Medfield, Joan Perreault of Hanover, Andrea Cohler of Allston, Julie Smith of Amherst, and Laura Merkle of San Francisco.

Warner Lowey was his son's best man. Ushers included bothers of the groom Ken and Keith Lowey of Newton, also Scott Forbes of Parispanny, N.J., Ron Salvaggione of Bardonia N.Y., Wayne Dice of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Greg Polovich of Taylorville, Ill. Ring bearers were the mothers of the bride and groom

A reception followed at the Cape Codder Hotel.

The bride graduated from the University of Massachusetts, and the groom graduated from Eckerd College in Florida and from Logan Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo. He is a chiropractor. The couple spent a 10-day honeymoon in Hawaii, and they live in Newton.

### Jehovah's Witnesses of Newton will attend convention in R.I.

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has announced that 112 ''Integrity Keepers'' district conventions of the Witnesses will be held this summer in 59 U.S. cities.

Jehovah's Witnesses from Newton will be attending one in Providence, R.I. which will host two separate conventions during the month of July. According to Stanley Weigel, spokesman at the world headquarters in New York City, the events are expected to attract over 1.1 million delegates.

### Co-chairmen for scholarship ball announced

Lila Lieff and Helen Goren, both of Newton, have been named co-chairmen of the Hebrew College Women's Association 54th Annual Scholarship Ball, to be held Nov. 3 at the Westin Hotel in

This year's dance will honor Dr. Eli Grad, president of Hebrew College, New England's only accredited college of Judaic Studies, and his wife Geri, of

Newton Centre, for their con-tributions to Jewish education over the past decades.

An initial hostess meeting will be held Tuesday, July 30. Co-chairpeople on the hostess com-mittee will be Laura Schwartz of Brookline and Evelyn Chefitz of

Newton Centre. Persons wishing further in-formation on the ball are asked to call Helen Goren at 965-0691.



# Margelia Rogers married Hidemi Sakamoto in May

Margelia Hollingsworth Rogers of Dracut Street, Dorchester, and Hidemi "Tommy" Sakamoto of Whittier Road, East Falmouth, were united in marriage May 19 on the lawn of Mostly Hall in Falmouth. Cathy Norton officiated at the noon ceremony

The bride is the daugher of Joyce and DeWitt Boyce of Eversley Ave., Norwalk, Conn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki

Sakamoto of Schofield Drive, Newtonville.

Given in marriage by her mother and stepfather, the bride wore a white organza over white bridal taffetta tea length gown which featured a high petal collar. A wide double ruffle bordered a sweetheart neckline and fell off the shoulder over three-quarter length fitted sleeves. A wide-flounced ruffle bordered the full-gathered skirt. She wore a white lace applique-covered derby hat with a fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of red roses, pink and white rubrum lilies, baby's breath and English ivy, and eucalyptus.

Candace Utterback of Lafayette, La. was matron of honor, and she wore a deep rose moire taffetta tea length gown trimmed with white venice lace. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies, pink roses, English ivy, and Boston fern. Bridesmaids included Leigh Hutchinson of Portland, Me. and Pamela Hegedus of S. Norwalk, Ct. They wore dusty rose moire taffetta tea length gowns and carried bouquets similar to the matron of honor's

Aje Sakamoto of Schofield Drive, Newtonville, was his brother's best man. Ushers included Stephen Lichwala and Mark Blazka. A reception for 70 was held at the Coonamessett Inn in Falmouth

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Norwalk High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Maine. She is a medical technologist at Children's Hospital in Boston and a member of Delta Delta Sorority.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of New High School and a 1983 graduate of Tufts University. He was recently accepted into a Ph.D. program at the University of Rhode Island in marine biology, and he is employed in marine research by Tufts University Veterinary

School at Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole.

The bride wore an emerald green moire taffetta tea length gown for her going away dress. The couple spent a week honeymoon in the Poconos in Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Wakefield, R.I. in the late summer

### The Elliotts of Newtonville celebrate 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Elliott of Newtonville were given a surprise 50th anniversary party by their family on May 25. They were driven by limousine to Our Lady's Church in Newton where Father William Cummings celebrated a mass in their honor. Family members, including the Elliott's 12 grandchildren, took part in the service. A reception with dinner and dancing followed at the Grove Street Holiday Inn.

Mr. Elliott, a Wellesley native worked in the dryclean-ing business. His wife, the former Thelma K. Smith is a native of North Sydney, Nova Scotia. The Elliotts have lived in Newton for 40 of their married years. They have seven children: William H., Jr., of South Weymouth; Charlotte Wiles of Frederick, Md.; James, of Framingham; Mary Sandretzky of Brunswick, Md.; Barbara Russo of



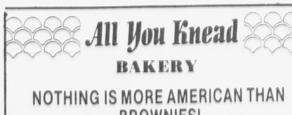
William and Thelma Elliott

Plymouth; Carol Tennant of Auburndale; and Janice Elliott of Richmond, Va.

In addition to their 12 grandchildren they also have two great-granddaughters who live in Maryland

### Residents recognized for fund raising efforts

Sara Hellmann of Chestnut Hill and Etta Friedman of Newton received special recognition for their fund raising efforts for the "Reward for Research Dinner" of Jewish Memorial Hospital held May 7 at Temple Mishkan Telfila, Newton.



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# Campus briefs

Jill M. Hamada of Newton Highlands was graduated Sun-day, June 2, from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Hamada was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in fall 1984. She will be joining the Bank of Boston in their Internal Audit Department. Midshipman Gregory R. Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Southwick Road, Waban, graduated from the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned an ensign in the Navy

Ensign Brown was the 12th company commander fourth class during his plebe year and adjutant 12th company commander during his senior year. He earned varsity letters during each of his four years as one of the goalies of the hockey team, being elected co-captain of the hockey team for the 1984-85 season. Upon graduation, a bachelor of science degree was awarded to Ensign Brown, Having elected to join the fleet airarm, he will report to Pensacola, Fla. for flight training as Navy Barry Hershenow of Newton

Centre and Jeffrey Hurwitz and Jennifer Tallen of Newton Highlands, are among the members of the Fifth Year Hebrew Class at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, who recently celebrated their graduation from Hebrew School at a Family Shabbat worship service.

Frank Gerard Mazzola Newton received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Weston.

Wooster, Ohio at its 115th commencement exercises held recently.

The following students were in-ducted into the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society in a ceremony held recently at Massachusetts Bay Community College: Joseph Cronin of West Newton, Gerald Bazer and William McHugh of Auburndale, and Michelle Yam of Chestnut

Lise Ellen Davidson, an area resident, received a master of arts degree recently from Brown University during commencement ceremonies

The following students received bachelor of arts degrees from Brown University in Providence Rhode Island: Michael Benjamin Persky, Susan Nadine Gilmore, Robert Eric Henken, and

Christopher John Papajohn.
Brian L. Buffington, son of
Elinor and George Buffington of Newton, received the masters in business administration degree from the Harvard Business

Following the graduation, he will work with AT&T Information Systems in New Jersey as a staff

Tracey Ellen Greene, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Greene of West Newton and Debra Eileen DiCarlo, daughter of Mr. David DiCarlo of Needham and Mrs. Josephine DiCarlo of Newton, both received a bachelor of arts degree from Regis College in

### July 4 events at playground parades and promenades

NEWTON — If you plan on being in Newton on the Fourth of July and have children, grandchildren or little neighbors, mark your calendars for "Kids Morn-Brigham's, Purity Supreme, ing" on the Newton Centre Newtonville, Newton Centre

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Relay races will be followed by prizes, free balloons and ice cream. All courtesy of

Association for Commerce, The With Master of Ceremonies, Ed Tree House, Smart Stuff Lmts., and Newton Centre Women's Plan to return at 5 p.m. for picnic and community sing led by

# Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418. All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, July 4: Holiday. Friday, July 5: Tuna salad, lettuce/tomato, American cheese,

macaroni salad, hamburg roll, brownie, dressing Monday, July 8: Beef stew, cole slaw, biscuit, apple sauce with

Tuesday, July 9: Baked ham, fruit sauce, sweet potato, summer

blend, pumpernickle bread, fresh fruit. Wednesday, July 10: Turkey cacciatore, rotini, juice, sourdough

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# Police, fire briefs

### Police confiscate 36 cases of fireworks

WEST NEWTON — Two Newton men face criminal charges for illegal possession of explosives after police confiscated 36 cases of fireworks Friday from a garage on Dunston Street, police said.

Police reported making the arrest as the two suspects were loading cartons containing assorted explosives into a car belonging to one of the men.

Chief William F. Quinn said the arrest was made as police arrived at the home ready to carry out a search warrant. The confiscated fireworks, worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000, were taken to a state police holding area at the Framingham barracks, police

An ongoing investigation by officers Francis Fall, George Mac-Nair and David Dues led police to the suspects, Quinn said.

Assisting Newton police in making the arrest was State Trooper

John Farnam, who has a dog specially trained to sniff explosives. Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Daniele directed the safe loading of the fireworks into a state police van. Because of the danger of transporting the fireworks, state police requested that a Newton police cruiser lead the van with a fire engine following behind on the trip to the Framingham barracks.

Quinn said he was pleased with the investigation by the officers and very relieved that the large quantity of fireworks were kept from being set off in Newton.

The chief added that police will prosecute anyone who is found

### Pair suffers injuries in two-car accident

WEST NEWTON - Two Newton residents suffered minor injuries Saturday in a two-car accident at the intersection of Highland and Temple streets, police said.

Injured in the accident were Joyce Norman, 43 Freeman Street, and John O'Hare, West Pine Street, police reported. Norman, who was driving one of the cars, was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The spokesman had no record of O'Hare, who police said was a passenger in Nor-

According to police, Norman's 1981 Oldsmobile collided at 12:34 p.m. with a 1984 Nissan driven by John Meleedy of Lakeville. No citations were issued in the accident, police said.

### Cash stolen from Crafts Street home

NEWTON — Credit cards and \$200 in cash were reported stolen from a Crafts Street home last week. The theft is believed to have occurred last Tuesday afternoon. Police said it was unknown how entry was gained to the home

### Newton man hurt in automobile crash

NEWTON - A 32-year-old Waban man was injured in a twovehicle crash at the intersection of Auburn and Washington Streets around 8:20 a.m. last Thursday morning.

William A. O'Connell of 48 Ferncroft Road told police he had been traveling west on Washington Street when a pick-up truck pulled out in front of him. The driver of the truck, Jeffrey Wrye, 22, of 32 Auburn Street said he had stopped at the stop sign at Auburn and Washington Streets. O'Connell was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

### Silver candlesticks reported stolen

NEWTON — A pair of silver candlesticks was reported stolen from a Grove Street home last week. According to police, the resident returned at 1:41 a.m. last Wednesday to discover the break in. Entry was gained through an unlocked first floor window

### Eight autos burglarized in single day

NEWTON - Eight cars were burglarized last week sometime between Tuesday night and during the daytime Wednesday, ac-

On Mill Street, a radar detector was stolen from a 1984 Audi 5000S and a car window was smashed. Nearby, a 1984 Volvo was entered and a \$60 can of lawn treatment was removed.

On Cabot Street, a 1984 BMW was broken into and a \$400 radio was removed.

A 1982 Peugot was one of four cars burglarized in the Holiday Inn parking lot on Grove Street. Missing were radio tapes and three sample cases of clothing of unlisted value. An AM/FM stereo cassette radio was taken from a 1979 Saab and an air conditioning unit was pulled out, police said. Blaupunkt stereos were stolen from two 1982 Audi cars parked on the second level of the parking

On Burr Road, a \$60 radar detector was reported stolen from a

### TV, cassette recorder reported stolen

NEWTON — A 19-inch color television, a Panasonic video cassette recorder and a 35mm camera of unlisted value were reported stolen last week from a Pine Grove Avenue home. Entrance was gained through a window on the northeast side of the house, police said.



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# Entertainment

# Clint kills time in 'Pale Rider' western

Pale Rider - Produced and directed by Clint Eastwood. Writ-ten by Michael Butler and Dennis Shyrack. Starring Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgress, Christopher Penn and Snodgress, Christopher Penn and Sydney Penny. Rated R. Now playing at the Chestnut Hill Cinema in Newton.

Soon after, the God-fearing high needed to make the aupenny, who worries that she dience truly appreciate the end of the long enough to extend the film.

### Staff Writer

Clint Eastwood fans who remember his last two westerns

— 1972's "High Plains Drifter" and "The Outlaw Josey Wales" nine years ago — will leave the theater wondering why he even made "Pale Rider."

Perhaps Eastwood, who launched his skyrocket to the top of the international marguee as the 'Man with No Name' Spaghetti westerns like "Fistful of Dollars' and "The Good, the Bad & the Ugly," just wanted to show that he could keep his hand in the genre.

"Pale Rider" barely achieves that mark.

It is neither vintage Eastwood nor bad Eastwood, but a simple, acceptable offering designed to kill time after the back-to-back blockbusters "Sudden Impact," in which he revived his most popular character - San Franwhere he played a New Orleans vice cop teetering on an emotional and moral edge.

Diehard fans will recognize the story line of "Pale Rider" as a much less violent and dramatic spin-off of "High Plains Drifter," waiting for a woman to make up in which a nameless Eastwood her mind, you're in for a long rode out of the haze as an avenging angel to free the spineless little exercise;" and "There's townsfolk from the clutches of a few problems that can't be solved murderous mining company.

As "Pale Rider" opens, a without work." small, passive gold-panning Those

pans" out of Carbon Canyon and He pulled the exact same move stage a relentless campaign of in "High Plains Drifter," but at bullying and general mayhem to least in that film, he let the bad make their point.

perience true love, recites from Revelations: "And I looked and beheld a pale horse, and his name frenzy of self-defensive violence, that sat on him was Death and a hell followed with him.'

ax-handled to a pulp, appears fashion. pale horse and all. But Death is a In the nobody bothers to ask him about, won't attain his typical shoot-emup, hell-raising style for another

In between, he spurns Sarah's overtures with a strong state- fruits of hard labor - that none of ment about pre-marital sex, beds them ever come across to the au-Snodgress as her one last fling dience. before marrying Moriarity and outdoes Moses by bringing gold from a rock.

During the first and most cisco detective "Dirty" Harry deftly delivers the following Callahan, and "Tightrope," Eastwood axioms, some of which Eastwood axioms, some of which you can look for in President Reagan's next few speeches: "There's nothing like a good piece of hickory;" "There's waiting for a woman to make up without a little sweat and hard

small, passive gord-paining camp during the Gold Rush is being savaged by a company of thugs and greed merchants who lay the land to waste with lay the hydraulic mining equipment. Since their gold veins are running dry, the bad guys want the "tin-" as a crooked snerin is about to hydraulic mining equipment. descend on them fails to inject any drama into the second-half of dry, the bad guys want the "tin-" Pale Rider."

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guys raise a little hell before Sydney Penny, playing Carrie teaching them what the word Snodgress' child, Sarah, sumreally means.

mons Clint when the thugs kill In "Pale Rider," however, the

motivation he successfully employed in Josey Wales and Bingo! Clint, a resurrected Drifter, Eastwood goes through preacher who just saved the motions of teaching them the Snodgress' boyfriend, played by art of self defense before taking Michael Moriarity, from being care of business in predictable

In the end, the straightforward pretty patient guy and Eastwood, theme and plot continuity whose bare back boasts six moviegoers admire in Eastwood healed-over bullet wounds that gets lost in "Pale Rider." It tries so hard to merge so many themes into one film — ecology, the evil of greed, the good of sticking together in the face of adversity, the trials of puppy love and the

As a director, Eastwood's preference for filming in natural light, which added greatly to the tension of "Tightrope," led to one entertaining half of the film, he embarrassing editing flaw in "Pale Rider.

### 'Pinafore' to show

NEWTON — A talented cast has been chosen for the Arts in the Parks summer production of Gilbert and Sullivan's witty 'H.M.S. Pinafore," to be performed Aug. 1-4 in Newton.

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The highly visible flub occurs when a shopkeeper watches from inside as Clint rides through the town's sun-drenched main street, but when the shot switches to Eastwood's perspective of the ac-tion, the sun is blocked by a sky full of ominous-looking clouds.

The supporting cast of "Pale Rider" turns in an excellent performance by providing all the emotion needed to emphasize the Man of Few Words' quiet deter-mination, but a shudder of disap-pointment will snake up the spines of Eastwood fans they recognize actor Richard Kiel, who seems to have stumbled into the movie straight from his role as the legendary, steeltoothed behemoth, Jaws, in the James Bond flick "Moonraker."



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PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
GREEP DIVISION

Docket No. 85P3281F Estate of Ralph S. Sisson, late of Newton

Estate of Ralph S. Sisson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Gladys L. Sisson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your afforney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 17, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, first Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Annie E. Bullard, late of Newton, in said

County, deceased. County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to
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accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article II of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charlotte B. Woodward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 23rd day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in additional control of the said accounts, you must, in additional control of the said accounts, you must, in additional country in the said accounts, you must, in additional control of the said accounts, you must, in additional control of the said accounts, you must, in additional country in the said accounts, you must, in additional country in the said accounts, you must, in additional country in the said accounts, you must, in additional country in the said accounts, you must, in additional country in the said accounts, you must, in additional country in the said accounts, you must, in additional country in the said accounts. item of said accounts, you must, in addi-tion to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P3279E
Estate of Hope J. Vernon, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and that Eleanor V. Wilson of Charlottesville in the State of Virginia and the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank of Providence in the State of Rhode Island be appointed executors without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 22, 1985.

In addition, you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to

ime as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

No. 85 P 3254 E NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Margaret E. Dempsey, late of

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas Earl Dempsey of Newton, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond. NOTICE

pointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before July 15, 1985.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefore.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTHOF

No. 428788

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward L. Gallagher, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and tinal account of Guananty Bank and Trust Company and Margaret M. Gallagher rustees as rendered by Guaranty Bank and Trust Company as surviving trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Margaret M. Gallagher has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file

has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 23rd day of July, 1895, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ P Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of June, 1985.

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M. Gallagher have been presented to said Court of allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 23rd day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon, motion may order a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon, motion may order a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon, motion may order a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon, motion may order a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day o

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF AVAILABLITY OF UNCOMPENSATED

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MEDICAL SERVICES
The Newton Wellesley Hospital will budget \$71,235 as their annual compliance level of uncompensated medical services during fiscal year October 1, 1985 to September 30, 1986.
The Newton Wellesley Hospital will provide uncompensated medical services pursuant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Public Health Service Agency, effective October 1, 1985.
All services of the Newton Wellesley Hospital will be provided without charge to all persons unable to pay who first request such service, until the above stated annual compliance level has been met. liance level has been met.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
TEMPORARY/EXECUTOR
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Docket No. 85P2276E Estate of Louis 1. Altshuler, late of lewton, in the County of Middlesex.

Estate of Louis 1. Alfshuler, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your afformer must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenon on July 5, 1985.

Withess, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

NO. 85P. 3207 E
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
WITHOUTSURETY
Estate of Caroline E. Taglienti, late of
Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Kenneth R. Desmarais of Harwich in the County on Barnstable be appointed administrator with the will annexed, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before July 23, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written

(30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giva specific grounds therefore.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. April 19, A.D. 1985
Taken on execution and will be sold by
public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtyfirst day of July A.D. 1985, at three o'clock
P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the bridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Thomas Aikens** of Newton in said County of Mid-Alkens of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1985, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in Newton known as and numbered 14 Winthrop Street bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stone bound on Winthrop Street; thence running SOUTH 59 deg. 50' 00" West, one hundred and one and 25'100 (101.25) feet; thence turning and running SOUTH 31 deg. 49' 54" East, one hundred and seventy-one & 40/100 (171.40) feet; thence turning and running

thence turning and running NORTH 60 deg. 07' 43" East, ninety-six and 72/100 (96.72) feet; thence turning and

NORTH 30 deg. 19' 03'' West one hundred and seventy-one and 83/100 (171.83) feet to

the point of beginning.

Being shown on Lot X on a Plan of Land

Being shown on Lot X on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass. by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, and recorded in Mid-dlesex District Registry of Deeds Book 13929, Page 450. Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

No. 85P3346E NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Martial G. Frechette, late of

Estate of Martial G. Frechette, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Edna D. Frechette of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 18, 1985.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty

appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giv-

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

**Obituaries** 

### Madeline F. Bernard, 77 USO singer; Girl Scout leader

WEST NEWTON - Madeline mond A. Bernard Sr. who passed F. (Colligan) Bernard, 77, died at the Reservoir Nursing Home in She leaves a son, Ray Waltham last Friday after a long

Mrs. Bernard was born in Milton and later made her home in Newton

During World War II, she was a U.S.O. singer and entertainer of U.S. troops. She was also an active and

founding member of the Franklin School P.T.A. and was a Brownie and Girl Scout leader. She was an engraver for the

Rustcraft Greeting Card Co. for many years. Mrs. Bernard was pre-deceased by her husband Ray-

She leaves a son, Raymond A. Bernard Jr. of West Newton; a daughter, Madeline Chesser of California and three sisters, Laura Bontempo of West Newton, Patricia Meadows of Randolph and Bernice Cokley of Mattapan.

She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in the family lot in Newton Cemetery.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West

### Richard T. Swanson Retired General Motors accountant

NEWTONVILLE - A funeral service for Richard T. Swanson of Newtonville, was held Satur-day at the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Walnut Street, Newton Centre. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Swanson died last week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Swanson was an accountant for the General Motors central office for 34 years, until his retirement in 1974.

He was a former member of the Rockport Masonic Lodge, the Boston Commandary of the Masons and the Shriners.

He leaves his wife, Elinor R. (Richards); his children, Richard W. of Manchester, Ma., Judith (Swanson) Buskey of Woodbridge, Va.; his mother, Anna N. Swanson of Rockport; two brothers, Carl of Amherst and Ret. U. S. Navy Capt. R. Warren Swanson of Frederick, Md; two sisters, Pauline Tysver and Shirley Erwin, both of Rockport; five grandsons, Christopher, Jeffrey and Robert Buskey, Erik and Christian Swanson; a granddaughter, Lisa Gayle Swanson.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

### Margaret Thompson former Newton resident

WALTHAM - The funeral of Newton. Margaret C. (O'Brien) Thompson, 90, formerly of Waltham, was held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, Saturday. A funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church followed. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Thompson died last week at a Wakefield nursing home. Born in Newton, Mrs. Thompson had lived for most of her life in Waltham and was a retired

The wife of the late Thomas E. Thompson and the mother of the late Grace Mearls and Claire Mearls, she leaves her children: Mrs. Vincent (Gertrude) Hayes of Waltham; Mrs. Leo (Florence) Stanley of Franklin; Paul Thompson and Mrs. Henry (Mary) Bourgeois, both of Waltham; Mrs. George (Joan) Munro of Sandwich; Mrs. Bruce (Sally) McIntyre of West Newton; 33 grandchildren and 28 employee of the Ucinite Co. in great-grandchildren.

### Thomas U. Hall, Newton High graduate

BROOKLINE - A memorial and later joined New England retired chemist for New England Nuclear Corp., Boston, and a graduate of Newton High

School Mr. Hall earned his BS degree in chemistry at Bowdoin College and his master's degree at Tufts

University.

service was held last week in Nuclear, a subsidiary of E. I. Du-Trinity Church, Boston, for Pont Corp. in 1974. He retired in Thomas U. Hall, 63, of Brookline, 1984.

He leaves his wife, Patricia (Finley); his children, Thomas U. Jr. of Martinsburg, W. Va., Peter of Boothbay, Me., Stephen of Boulder, Colo., Deborah Hall of Brookline, Meredith Hall of Newton, Sandra Hall of Tacoma, He worked for 33 years as a Wash.; a brother, Robert Hall of synthetic organic chemist at Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, children.

### Leon A. Greenberg, son in Newton

PRINCETON, N. J. - A of Bridgeport, Conn.; 10 grandgraveside service for Leon A. children. Greenberg, 78, of Princeton, was held last week in the Plymouth Rock Cemetery, Pearl Street, Brockton.

Locally he is survived by a son, Dr. Robert Greenberg of Newton. He also is survived by another son, Dr. Richard E. Greenberg of North Easton; his wife, Lillian (Freeman); a daughter, Martha Dennis of La Jolla, Calif.; a

A professor emeritus at Greenberg also taught at Yale University and was director of the Yale Center for Alcohol

A physiologist and authority on the effects of alcohol in the body. he invented the alcometer, an early breath-testing device and the alcocalculator, a slide rule for calculating the alcohol level sister, Ruby Krupp of Stamford, in the body. He was a member of Conn.; a brother, Abe Greenberg the National Safety Council.

### Mary A. Dunbar, formerly of Newton

Johnson officiated at the funeral service for Mary A. (Gillis) Dunbar, 70, of Concord, N. H., held at the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Friday, June 28. Burial was in Newton Cemetery

Mrs. Dunbar died last week at WalthamWeston Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Dunbar had lived in Newton for many years before moving to N. H. 12 years ago. She had been

WALTHAM — The Rev. Alden employed for several firms in the Newton area as a bookkeeper.

She leaves her husband, Roscoe A. Dunbar; her children, Richard A., Ernest E., both of He was the author of numerous Cambridge and Hannah Fowlie law review articles and a multi-Waltham; a brother, Elmer Gillis of Everett; six grand-children and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by the Francis Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham.

### Amy E. Rossi, Newton golf club member

WELLESLEY - The funeral of a Wellesley construction firm; Amy Elizabeth (Gordon) Rossi, three sons, Stanley A. of 68, of Wellesley Hills and a Marblehead, Robert R. of member of the Woodland Golf Westwood, Paul M. of Ashland; a Club, Newton, was held recently daughter, Amy R. Dawson of in St. Paul's Church, Wellesley.
She leaves her husband, Hugo, Zicko of Dennis; nine grandpresident of A. Rossi & Sons, Inc., children.

### Attorney indicted for embezzlement

BOSTON — A Brookline attorney was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges of embezzling \$102,000 from the Mutual Bank for Savings in Newton Centre.

Carolyn Murphy St. Pierre, 48, of Tappan Street, is charged with embezzling the money by forging counter drafts, falsifying bank records and falsely withdrawing funds from automatic bank teller

### Jessie M. Hubbard, 77 Retired secretary

NEWTON CENTRE memorial service for Jessie Mae Wright) Hubbard, 77, of Newton Centre, was held Sunday, June 30, at the First Baptist Church, Newton.

Mrs. Hubbard died last week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Centre offices before her retire- children.

A ment 20 years ago. She leaves her husband, Richard W.; a daughter, Jane W. Wyman of Hampden; three brothers, James Wright of Cumberland, R. I., Warren Wright of Lincoln, R. I., Gordon

Wright of Long Beach, Calif.; two A resident of Newton for the past 35 years, she had worked as a secretary at several Newton of Long Beach, Calif.; two grand-

He is survived by his wife,

Luisa (Coppola) Corsi of

Newton; a daughter, Susan Pap-

pas of West Newton; a son, Bernard of Newtonville. He was

predeceased by a daughter,

He is also survived by 13 grand-

The Funeral Mass was to be

held in Our Lady's Church in

children and five great grand-

Madeline Franchi of Weston.

### Bernardo Corsi, 88 Custom home builder

NEWTON - A Funeral Mass was scheduled recently for Bernardo Corsi, 88, who died last week at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Corsi was born in Atina. Italy and moved to Newton 55 years ago. He was a custom home builder in Newton for about 40 years.

He was also one of the founders and first president of the Atina St. Marco Society of Newton. He was a retired director emeritus of the Guaranty First Trust Bank of Waltham.

children.

Newton. Burial was to follow in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Arrangements by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton.

Philip P. Stuart, 77 Newton attorney, Boston banker NEWTON - Philip P. Stuart,

77, a Newton attorney and retired vice president of the Hibernia Savings Bank of Boston, died Saturday at home after a brief il-Mr. Stuart was a former presi-

and the Newton Real Estate Board. A 50-year resident of Newton, Mr. Stuart was born in South Boston, graduated from Boston Latin School and was a member of the Boston College Class of

dent of both the Greater Boston

He earned a law degree from Interment will be in Calvary Boston College in 1942.

He was on the board of directors of the Woodland Golf Club in Newton and was secretary treasurer of the New England Seniors Golf Assn. He was also a member of the

Boston College President's Circle, the Clover Club and the Friends of Kennedy Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Cecilia (Murphy); a daughter,

Rosemary Dwyer of Newton; a sister, Anne M. Shaw of Tampa, Fla. and two grandchildren. A Funeral Mass is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill.

### Frieda (Wolk) Simmons, sons in Newton

Cemetery

vices for Frieda (Wolk) Simmons were held recently at Temple Beth Israel, Waltham. Interment was in Beth Israel Memorial Cemetery, Waltham.

A lifelong resident of Waltham, Mrs. Simmons was very active at Temple Beth Israel in Waltham and in the Waltham Chapter of the Red Cross.

A lifelong member of the Tem-

WALTHAM - Funeral ser- sisterhood of the temple, she also was active in the Beth Eden Baptist Church Boy Scout Troop 44.

The wife of the late Lipman H. Simmons, she leaves a daughter, Arlene S. Fine of Waltham; two sons, Leon J. Simmons of West Newton and Harold of Torrance, Calif.; give grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, ple Beth Israel and of the Brookline.

### Peter F. Coogan, formerly of Newton

NEWTON CORNER memorial service for Attorney Peter F. Coogan, 80, of Pomfret, Vt., formerly of Newton Centre, was held on Monday, June 24 at the Eliot Church, Newton Corner.

Atty. Coogan died June 20 at Massachusetts General Hospital, after a brief illness. Born in Watertown, Wisc., he was a longtime resident of

Newton Centre, before moving to Pomfret, Vt. Atty. Coogan was an authority n bankruptcy law and the Uniform Commercial Code. At the time of his death, he was a

counsel to the law firm of Ropes

& Gray of Boston, where he had been a partner for many years He also was a counsel to Murphy, Weir and Butler in San Francisco and was a U.S. delegate to the Unidroit Conference in Rome on international leasing. He received his LLB from Case Western Reserve and his LLM from Harvard Law

School. Atty. Coogan had lectured extensively at the law schools of Harvard, Yale, Duke, Stanford and the universities of Virginia, Georgia, Southern California and

Houston.

volume treatise on the Uniform Commercial Code.

He had served for many years as a member of the permanent editorial board of the Uniform Commercial Code.

He leaves his wife, Barbara (Tracy) Coogan; two daughters, Eleanor (Coogan) Merrill of Arlington. Texas and Rosalind (Coogan) Anderson of Newton; two sons, Peter Weston Coogan of Newton Centre and Mathew Allen Coogan of Boston; 11 grand-children; two brothers and nine

Arrangements by Mackay

Funeral Home, Newton.



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Above, band leader Bill Jones conducts the Newton Community Big Band at a recent rehearsal while, below, the brass section follows his lead. At left, Bob Shader bleats out a loud one on his tuba. Rehearsals are held in Day Junior High School each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. until the band presents its annual summer concert on July 28 on Newton Centre Green at 6:30 p.m.

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# **Big Band tunes** for July 28 show

By David Weber Staff Writer

NEWTON - The Newton Community Big Band is once again preparing for its summer performance, to be held later this month, with what its director called "a mixed bag of players, ranging from just beyond beginner to professional quality.

Director Bill Jones, who teaches science at Day Junior High School, is devoting much of his summer vacation to the city's Arts in the Parks program, which has sponsored the big band since the late 1970s. Jones is also the musical director of the program's theatrical production this summer, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Jones said the big band will be playing the music of Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller and other artists from the jazz decades. About 20 musicians, ranging in age from a 12-year-old trumpet player to men in their 60s, rehearsed together for only the second time last week. Rehearsals will be held in Day Junior High School each Tuesday and Thursday evening from p.m. to 9 p.m. until the band presents its annual summer concert on July 28 on Newton Centre Green at 6:30 p.m.

Jones said one of the dif-

ficulties of directing this band, with players participating purely for their own enjoyment, is "finding arrangements that are easy enough for the beginners, and yet challenge for the good

Each player pays a \$15 fee used for purchasing the music and Jones said he has also been able to use South High School's big band library this summer.

He said he expects to have a "pretty balanced group" by this week's rehearsal, but said he is still looking for more trumpet players. If he doesn't find them, he may be pressed into action himself. Two years ago he played trumpet with the group.

rehearsal by teaching the band how to play a blues scale. He told them that learning the scale would allow them to easily im-provise on solos on a tune they plan to do called, "C Jam Blues.

Jones opened last week's

"Once you learn this scale you'll have no problem," he assured the band members, 'because any note is right."

Some of the other songs being considered for the performance are Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Little Darlin'," "Woodchoppers' Ball," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," and "Teddy the Toad."

Twelve-year-old Kinte Smith plays trumpet in the symphonic and stage bands at Brown Junior High School and said he was playing in the big band "just to keep in practice." He said the music in the big band is a little harder than what he is used to, but was confident that he would get the hang of it.

Sitting next to him in the trumpet section was Jeffrey Stern, who is in his fourth year with the band. Stern, a 40-year-old lawyer, said he has looked forward to that month each summer when the band plays because it is the only time he even picks up his instrument during the year. He said that prior to joining the band in 1982, he hadn't played

at all since his college days. Saxophone player Bob Giorgi was in familiar surroundings in the Day Junior High band room. He teaches music there during the school year and was back less than a month after school let out. "How's that for dedication?" he laughed, adding, "Actually I just wanted to do a little playing

# **Storing** Chinese treasures on discs

By Howard Altman

Over ago, Qin Shi Huang Di, the First Emperor of China, completed the Great Wall, instituted a unified written language and built a magnificent tomb that included over 7,000 lifesize terra cotta soldiers buried with the Emperor to guard him for eternity

Today, Simmons College pro-fessor Ching-chih Chen is utiliz-ing videodisc technology enabling her to "store an entire library in my coat pocket."

By next fall, ancient and

modern technologies will merge with the completion of PROJECT EMPEROR I: China's Treasure Revealed via Videodisc Technology.

The project, Chen's brainchild. will use modern video technology to record and analyze the excavation of the area around the Emperor's tomb — a massive site covering some 11/4 square miles in the mainland city of Lin-

"I am an information specialist," Chen, principal investigator and project director, says in the computer lab/base-ment of her Newton home. "I specialize in new technology applications in terms of using it as a tool to disseminate, organize and retrieve information. What better way to find out about the Emperor's amazing accomplishments than to have a

videodisc at your fingertips? According to Chen, while videodisc technology has been around for more than a decade, it was, until recently, used mostly recreational purposes take-home movies like Saturday Night Fever.

She adds that 3,000 slides, almost one hour of video or film 108,000 frames of information - can be stored on one videodisc.

Most people think of a library in terms of the print media,'



Dr. Ching-chih Chen holds her laser discs, on which she is documenting Chinese art.

Chen says. "With videodisc technology, we can use all forms of media — print, video, audio of media — print, video, audio and still photography — to store information in a convenient, compact manner."

Chen, professor and associate Dean of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Simmons, is overseeing the work of experts in the fields of computer technology, research and video production. She is very quick to acknowledge the contributions of her colleagues — Dr. Robert Stueart, Simmons dean and professor who is research director for the project and Rus Gant, an MIT research fellow

responsible for the technology More than just an information project, EMPEROR I combines fields of technology and archaeology to bring the wonders of the emperor's tomb to "the average person who can't afford go to China," according to

The idea for the project, Chen says, came about as a way to combine technology and the humanities to give people access to information they otherwise wouldn't get because of financial or practical limitations

"Can everyone go see a traditional archaeological site?, Chen asks.

'No," she answers, "only a handful can go, but with the videodisc — an aggressive, active, dynamic way of providing information, people can get to see the excavation without going to China.

Once completed, the viewer will be treated to scenes reminiscent of the Twilight Zone. Row upon row of eerie, life-like soldiers guard the emperor's tomb, each with individual hair styles, uniforms, facial expressions and belts. Accompanying the soldiers, armed with what was then the latest in weapons technology — crossbows and chrome-tipped spears and artechnology rows - is a cavalry made up of clay horses. Considering the prevailing technology of those times, Chen says she is in awe of the work that went into the site.

The project is made possible by a \$200,000 grant from the Na-tional Endowment for the Humanities. Chen also credits the government of the People's Republic of China for their assistance.

# School funding gets a boost

By Howard Altman Staff Writer

NEWTON — After a 10-year hiatus, city education leaders are revamping the Newton Schools Foundation.

Originally designed to provide additional school funds through the sale of curriculum designed Newton teachers, the new foundation will, according to foundation Board of Directors member Robert Ricles, raise funds on a grander scale.

Ricles, who was "volunteered" to sit on the board by the School Committee, says there aren't many similarities between the old foundation and the new one.

"Our basic goal," Ricles says, is to raise funds for the school system not ordinarily available to do things we couldn't ordinarily do."

Ricles says the new foundation will try to garner tax-deductable



Robert Ricles

dation and the new one is that there was almost nothing in the old foundation's account. We fund-raising effort."

According to Ricles, the idea for the foundation came from a recommendation last year by School Superindendent John donations from corporations, individuals and local businesses with an interest in the Newton school system.

Strand calling for additional methods of funding Newton schools. Ricles says a "Blue-Ribbon" committee set up by school system.

Ribbon'' committee set up by

"The major difference," Ricles
points out, "between the old founthe best way of raising additional

schools. Ricles says a "Bluemind," he says, "is purchasing some additional science equipment."

money.

Last May, the School Committee formally appointed 10 people to the foundation's board of directors; one person representing each ward and a representative each from the School Committee and the Newton Teacher's Association.

Ricles says the members were selected for their business skills and fund-raising ability. He adds many, like Boston Foundation Executive Director Anna Faith Jones, have extensive fundraising experience.

Among the current duties of the board, according to Ricles, is finding an Executive Director who will oversee the day-to-day operations of the foundation. want to put together a serious Ricles says the board is in the rocess of interviewing candidates and should make a selection "by the end of July.

While the board has met just twice so far, Ricles says there are some areas they are looking to improve.

# Festival celebrates 50 years

gratulated the Society of St. Mary of Carmen on its fiftieth anniversary by signing the numerous permits and licenses necessary for the celebration

festivities. This year's carnival will begin with an aerial display of fireworks at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17, at Albemarle Playground. All other carnival events will take place through Sunday, July 21 at Hawthorn Park

Mayor Mann said, "I am thrilled that, through the cooperation of the members of the Society, the police, fire and parks and recreation departments, and the residents of the neighborhood, the opportunity will be given to the Society of St. Mary of Carmen for celebrating their fiftieth anniversary in an appropriate fashion. I want to express my thanks to the Board of Alderman and the department heads of the City of Newton for their sup-



From left, Nunzio Leone of the Society; Anthony Gentile, Society president; Jennie DeVito, chairman of Parks and Recreation Commission; Russell J. Halloran, Parks and Recreation Commissioner; and Dominic Messina, a founder of the Society, look on as Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann signs permits for the July 17 carnival.

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# Clubbies' overpower Our Lady's

saved the long ball for the last inning, but when it came to crunch time Bob Connerney and Chris Pachus were there with the home run ball and their team went home an 8-7 winner over Auburn-dale Sports Shop in National League action at Del Ryan Field

on Wednesday.

The Boys' Club was down 7-4 going into the final frame. The inning started innocently enough, as Dino Leone walked Sam Lookner. Alex DeNucci followed with a single, and second baseman Connerney made Auburndale pay with a three-run shot to right-center, the deepest part of the ballpark.

On the very next pitch, Pachus croaked one into the woods in left, giving his team the 8-7 lead which proved to be the margin of

Mike Lyons, a 17-year-old lef- makeup game. thander, upped his record to 2-0.

hits, Lyons helped his cause by not issuing a single walk. In the last inning he got very tough, setting the losers down in order.

Auburndale's big inning was the third, when they scored three times to take a 4-1 lead. After an error, Joe Deverix doubled, and first baseman Andy Madden accounted for two runs with a twobagger. Leone then singled Madden home.

Paul Perruzzi had three hits, including two doubles, for the losers. Pachus and Colin Ryan each had a pair of safeties for the Boys' Club, which is now 5-2.

Miscue aids Warriors
The Auburndale Warriors cashed in on an infield error in the fifth inning and gained a 3-2 verdict over Our Lady's at the West Newton Common in a

Trailing by a run (1-2) with one

out in the bottom of the fifth. Rob Ingham walked and a triple by Ben Solomon tied the score. After Jim Giddon grounded back to the pitcher for the second out, Mark Adams' bounder got past the shortstop and went into the out-field to enable Solomon to tally the winning run.

Solomon replaced starter Steve Bliss on the mound with two out in the fifth. He got the third out and then worked out of a basesloaded situation in the sixth to pick up the win. Losing pitcher Mike Lyons went the distance.

The Warriors sored their first run in the second frame when Tom Casey doubled, stole third and crossed on a throwing error. The Our Lady's runs were driven in by McAvin and Colin Ryan.

The summaries:

BOYS' CLUB(8)-DeNucci 4-1, Connerney 3-1, Pachus 3-2, King 4-0, C. Ryan 4-2, Nash 4-0, Lyons 3-1, Lookner 2-1, Coughlin 2-0, Cadman 1-1, An-

Lyons, LP-Leone

AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(7)-DeGeorge 4-1, M. Ryan 4-1, Perruzzi 4-3, Deverix 4-2, Madden 4-1, Leone 4-2, Gardiner 4-2, MacDougall 3-0, Post 3-1, Poon 3-1. Tot. 37-14. Score by innings:

Boys' Club . . . . . . . 100 300 4-8- 9 Auburndale . . . . . . 103 021 0-7-14 2B-Perruzzi 2, Deverix, Madden. 3B-C. Ryan. HR-Pachus, Connerney. BB-Leone 3. SO-Leone 3, Lyons 9. WP-

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(3)-D. LeConti 2-0, Bachner 2-0, Bliss 2-0, R. LeConti 2-1, MacKay 2-0, Casey 2-1, Biotti 0-0, Ingham 0-0, Solomon 2-2, Giddon 2-0, Adams 2-0. Tot. 18-5.

OUR LADY'S(2)-Ryan 3-1, Kearney 3-Colabro 2-1, McAvin 3-1, Bilodeau 2 Goolst 3-0, Jones 2-0, Coppola 3-0, Calcagni 1-0, Lyons 0-0. Tot. 22-5. Score by innings:

Our Lady's ..... Warriors ... ... .010 02X-3-5-2
2b-Casey, Ryan, Calabro. 3bSolomon. BB-Lyons 2, Bliss 4,
Solomon 2, SO-Lyons 5, Solomon 1, .010 02X-3-5-2 Bliss 1. WP-Solomon.



Mike Lyons picked up his second win for the Boys' Club

NEWTON - Steve Lafko Bellevue singled, Ball walked,

twirled a three-hitter as the and after a hit batsman, both rac-Stones beat the Eagles, 3-1, in ed home on a wild pitch.

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### International League roundup

# Battista comes through for C&K

and hit a home run himself as C&K Components downed the scored on a fielder's choice. Boys' Club, 5-2, in International League action at Cabot Park on Wednesday.

It was a big game in the International race, as C&K upped its record to 6-1, while the Boys' Club fell to 5-2.

Battista, a righthander, went all six innings in the darknessshortened game. He walked six.

The Boys' Club's only two hits came consecutively in the fifth. George Haggie snapped the nohit bid with a triple, and Mark Maiocca ended Battista's shutout hopes with a solid homer to leftcenter. That tied the game at 2-2.

C&K got three more runs for Battista in the sixth. Two walks the third inning. and a Battista single loaded the

fired a two-hitter, striking out 12, responded with a two-run single to left. The third run eventually

> The winners originally took a 2to left in the fourth, plating Tom McMillen, who had singled.

> Haggie, a southpaw, pitched well in a losing effort. He struck out nine and walked three while surrendering only a trio of hits.

Oakley routs Lions

First baseman Ken Kazarosian ripped a double and triple to drive in four runs as Oakley Spa hammered the Upper Falls Lions, 15-4, at Upper Fals Playground.

Kazarosian's explosion included a bases-loaded three-bagger in

Winning pitcher Steve Frail

NEWTON - Frank Battista bases for Dave Annese, and he also had a quartet of RBIs on the day with a single and double. The 13-year-old righty, making his first start ever, came through with a three-hitter. He did have a 0 lead on Battista's two-run blast little control trouble, walking seven, but fought back whenever he had to.

Oakley also got some good defense from shorstop Andy Soucie, who made an over-theshoulder catch of a Ken McLellan line drive in the second with the score still close and turned it into a double play.
After five straight losses to

open the season, Oakley is now 2-

The summaries:

C&K(5)-Fay 2-0, T. McMillen 2-1, Battista 3-2, Annese 3-0, R. McMillen 3-0, Tomaino 3-0, Moyer 2-0, Fields 1-0, Maloney 2-0. Tot. 22-3. BOYS' CLUB(2)-Fontano 3-0, Haggie

triple for three RBI's to lead the

charge and Ken Gilman plated

two with a sharp double to right-

center. White helped his own

cause by scoring one with a

The Yanks stormed back in the

bottom of the inning to score two

runs and go back on top, 8-7. V.J.

Farina singled to score the game-

Yankees ahead with a run-scoring hit. Phillie Dan

Houseman saved further

damage, throwing out a runner at

the plate on Pasquarosa's single.

the second and final time in the

fifth inning with a five-run outburst. Gilman plated the tying

run with two outs before Jesse Lerman doubled home two to

push the Phillies out in front.

White then tripled, scoring two

more to give the Phillies a 12-7

The Phillies beat the Orioles in

the semifinals while the Yanks

The Phillies took the lead for

yer, then Pasquarosa put the

2-0, DeNucci 3-0, MacDougall 2-0, Connel 2-0, Spatero 3-0. Tot. 20-2. Score by innings:

Boys' Club . . 000 020-2-2-0 3B-Haggie. HR-Battista, Maiocca. BB-Battista 6, Haggie 3. SO-Battista 12, Haggie 9. WP-Battista. LP-Haggie

OAKLEY SPA(15)-Jones 3-0, Caissie 3-1, Kazarosian 3-2, Soucie 2-1, Logan 3-1, Nardelli 5-1, C. Frail 1-0, Bower 1-1 McLaughlin 2-0, Chin 1-0, S. Frail 4-2. Tot. 28-9. UPPER FALLS LIONS(4)-Bender 3-1,

Guzzi 2-0, R. Malone 3-0, Carson 2-0, Vachon 2-0,, Mack 2-1, Brady 0-0, McLellan 1-0, Ostroff 1-0, S. Malone 1-0, Walls 2-1. Tot. 17-3. Score by innings:

2b-Kazarosian, S. Frail. 3b-Kazarosian, Soucie. BB-McLellan 3, Bender 9, S. Frail 7. SO-McLellan 2, Bender 2, S. Frail 1. LP-McLellan

### Hopkins 2d in 5-mile

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# **Timmins helps Yankees land** second straight East crown

NEWTON - P.J. Timmins won game two on the mound, then drove in four runs in the third and deciding game of the Newton East Little League championships, giving the regular season at 9-4. Yankees a 2-1 series win and the Friday, Timmins circuit crown for the second straight season.

After losing the opener, 12-9, the Yanks evened the series on Friday with a 6-2 win as Timmins went the distance.

Sunday, in the title tilt, Timmins slammed two doubles and a single to drive in four runs was the Yankees clinched with a 14-6 decision at Gordon Field.

Pasquarosa also had Tony three hits for the winners, including a double.

The Yankees shot out to a 6-2 lead with six runs in the second inning. Timmins sparked the rally with a two-run single, while Josh Dodes chipped in a double.

The Phillies came back with four in the third, but 11-year-old Jeremy Pozen came on to relieve Phil Lipof and blanked the Phils the rest of the way. He only struck out two, but didn't walk a

Brian White kept the Phillies, the regular-season champs with a 12-2 record, in the game with a pair of two-run homers. The Yankees were second during the Friday, Timmins went the

distance, while Chris Mensoian provided the offense with a clutch, bases-loaded triple in the 6-2 win.

Thursday night, the Phillies came back from a 6-0 deficit after two innings to slap the Yanks with a series-opening 12-9 loss. White picked up the decision for the Phillies, pitching a five-hit complete game.

White, son of former Boston Celtic Jo Jo White, perserved his perfect regular-season record (6-0), overcoming some early wildness. The 12-year-old righty walked eight and threw six wild pitches in the first three innings, then settled down to strike out a total of 11. The five hits allowed is the most White's given up all

A seven-run third inning erased the Yankees' 6-0 early lead. John Churchill blasted a single and a

Drive last Sunday. He was timed

John Hopkins of Newton finished second in the Special Olympics Male event at 35:39. He was runner-up to Kirk Vaughan of Dorchester (34:17).





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### Malter strikes out 12 in senior youth playoffs Righthander A line-drive double by short-

Steve Malter struck out 12 and allowed just three hits as the Padres defeated the regularseason champion Astros, 6-1, recently in the Newton Senior Youth League Playoffs played at Newton Centre Field.

Malter, 14, allowed an Astro run off a Matt Swope RBI single in the first inning, then bore down, allowing only one more Astro to reach as far as third base in the remaining innings.

The pitcher used a blazing fastball and a tantalizing curve to keep the Astros off balance while his team produced the runs needed for the win.

Malter's double in the fourth inning lead to the Padres first run. His two-baser to left, combined with a pair of walks and a wild pitch knotted the score, 1-1. Adam Thiebault drove home the go-ahead run later in the inning, singling to left

stop Chip Weintraub in the sixth inning scored Malter from first base as the Padres took a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the inn-

Two errors and a walk loaded the bases with two outs for the Astros, but Malter fanned Chico Ruiz to get out of the jam. Jason Chin and Jim McMillan

singled home Padre runs in the seventh and Brian Berlandi plated another with a lon sacrafice to boost the lead to 6-1. Malter finished in style, strik-

ing out the final three Astros to claim the championship, a first for Coach Gerry Bilodeau. The Padres slipped past the

After an opening loss to the A's, the Astros came back with a win over the Rangers and a rematch victory over the A's to qualify for the finals of the double-

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# A long road from St. Sebastian's to NHL career Mullowney headed for Stars

Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The road from an outdoor rink in Newton to a packed-house in Minneapolis is indeed a long one, but Mike Mullowney is well on his way to finishing the journey.

Mullowney, a Newton resident and former hockey star at St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Needham, was recently drafted by the Minnesota North Stars in the sixth round of the 1985 NHL draft 1985 NHL draft.

From his high school days at St. Sebastian's and those icy-cold evenings playing hockey outside at Newton's Daley Rink, a lot has happened to this 19-year-old star.

There was Deerfield Academy, where Mullowney set an all-time school record for points by a defenseman in his one-year postgraduate term. And of course there came the selection to the 1985 Division I Western New himself as 'an offensive England Prep School All-Star defenseman, but I'm not a real

But what might have changed

Mullowney's life the most was the interest shown by North Star Scout Al Cerrone.

"I think he was the finest player in New England, barring none," said Cerrone, who highly recommended Mullowney to the North Star brass. "He's very cool. He's a rough tough competitor who knows the game. He's very good on the defensive end, but can play offense when necessary."

Mullowney punched home 18 goals in 20 games and assisted on 31 others at Deerfield. To say he can play offense when necessary might be an understatement.

"He's an outstanding offensive defenseman," confirms Jim Lindsay, assistant hockey coach at Deerfield. "He handles the puck and moves it up the ice very well for a big man.

Mullowney modestly describes himself as 'an offensive

gressive."

Aggressive, offensive, and defensive. The perfect mold. But the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mullowney will take one slight detour on the road to Minnesota. In fact, the detour will not take

Mullowney far from his home on Monadnock Road in Chestnut Hill. The 6-foot-1, 195-pound defenseman is riding a full hockey scholarship to Boston College in the fall.

"He's well suited for the college game," said Lindsay, "because he's big and plays a physical, clean game."

Mullowney said he was "really

thrilled" about playing for BC, and while he said he feels good about being drafted by the pros, the defenseman said "college in his great find. comes first."

Education, as well as athletics,

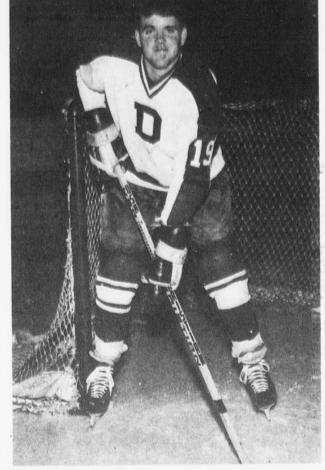
high-scorer. I like to play ag- has been important to Mullowney since high school. The average student attended St. Sebastian's 'both because of the schooling

and the great hockey."
"Great hockey" is what
Mullowney gave St. Sebastian's.
The all-league star was presented the Richard T. Flood award, the highest honor given to a player by the Independent School Hockey League, in his senior year. He was also an honorable-mention all-league in both baseball and football.

A 1984 graduate of St. Sebastan's, Mullowney went straight to prep school and now awaits college. The pros will have to wait for this Newton star, but Cerrone said he is confident the North Stars will not lose interest

'If he (Mullowney) continues "You need an education," said Mullowney, who said he plans to study school managment. "I'm really looking forward to it."

"I' ne (Mullowney) continues to improve at the same rate he has in the past couple years, I'm sure the North Stars will make him an offer before he's done with school.'



Lennon's relief stint

Mike Muliowney of Newton Centre

triple in the fifth inning as Newton Post 440 won the first

game of a Bay State League Stan

Worcester Warriors, 6-5, at Lincoln Park on Sunday. Worcester

bounced back in game two for a 9-

runs in the fifth inning.
In the top half, the Warriors

took advantage of a wild spell by

error, and singles by Tim Zousky

the first run. After getting the se-

cond out of the inning, Howley passed three straight hitters for

two more markers before Coach

Ed Lee went to the bullpen for Lennon. The righthander got

John Reul to pop up to short with the bases loaded to prevent the

game from getting out of hand.

# **Newton Graphic**

# Kinsella shares Suburban MVP

dueled all season for the Subur-ban League softball champion-ship. The Boxers finally won that battle, but when it came down to choosing a Most Valuable Player, the two teams wound up in a dead heat, as the league's coaches split the award right down the

The Tiger half of the trophy went to shortstop Jackie Kinsella. North's senior captain will share the award with senior outfielder Liz Garner of Brockton, who is headed for Amherst College in the fall.

Brockton also took home the Coach of the Year Award, which went to Ed Gifford. He's led the Boxers for more than a decade.

If the mythical team were to take the field for a game, Kinsella would feel right at home in the infield, as three-fourths of that unit was made up of her teammates.

First base was manned by Beth Morahan, though she had to share that honor with Brookline senior Ruth Lamprey, as the coaches were hard-pressed to make a decision.

There was no such split at second, with North's Robin Silver getting the nod.

Waltham didn't have anyone on first team, though Kellie Vaughan and Sandra Plourde did make the second unit.

Tigers Sharon Cullins, Diane Tormey and Wendy Rogers were also named to the second team.

Fittingly, the league-champ Boxers put more players than anyone else on the first team with

In addition to Garner, pitcher Chris Kent, third baseman Lisa Yenush, catcher Maria Rello and designated hitter Jodi Holyoke were honored. Rello and Holyoke were seniors this spring, but the Kent and Yenush will be back next year. Yenush was a junior and righthander Kent was only a

placed on the squad. Pitcher Kathy Thornton, third baseman Chris Cucinattia and utilityman Andrea Griffin made it. All were seniors. Thornton is headed for Bridgewater State in the fall.

Brookline and Cambridge Rindge and Latin were each represented by two names. In addition to Lamprey, who's also a basketball star, Brookline put outfielder Sara Dwyer on the team. Both are seniors.

The Cantabs had outfielder Noreen Tucker and utilityman Laura Daniliuk, two more seniors, honored.

Brockton continued to pile up the honors as the second team was announced, with three more selections. Second baseman Lynne Payson, only a freshman, junior pitcher Nancy Fanizzi and junior outfielder Lynn Tartaglia were recognized.

Brookline had two more people named, senior shortstop Michelle Walsh and junior utilityman Mave Costin.

Also on the second squad were senior outfielder Ann Duggan North Quincy) and sophomore designated hitter Angie Dunn.

Waltham's second-teamers, Plourde and Vaughan, were the mainstays of the Hawk squad this

Vaughan was the only senior on outfield, the captain hit .414.

Plourde, only a junior, played shortstop and pitched. She hit .347, fielded well and was very consistent.

The Tigers also put some youth on the second team, as Tormey was only a freshman and Rogers a sophomore.

Cullins, a senior, pitched for North for two years. She had good control, battling back from a fractured leg suffered skilling last winter.

Rogers was chosen for a utility spot. She played a lot of center

arm. She's also got good power and hit .247.

Tormey was the first freshman ever to start for North, showing how highly she's regarded by Coach Carolyn Harrington. Though she got off to a slow start at the plate, the left fielder came on strong at the end of the season, finishing at .260.

The Newton first-teamers:

Jackie Kinsella - This year's Co-MVP is "one of the best female athletes I've ever coached," says Coach Harrington, who began back in 1965. She adds that athletes of Kinsella's ability come along about "every 25 years...She's done things you don't see girls do."

The tri-captain, who led the team in hitting with a .525 mark, has been a ballplayer since playing Little League baseball. The softball All-Scholastic doesn't rely on sheer ability, as she's called 'a thinker'' by Harrington. "Tell her something once and she remembers it."

The superb-fielding shortstop pounded out 10 extra-base hits from her leadoff spot, clouting three homers, three doubles and four triples. She also led the club

with 21 runs batted in.
Despite all her softball honors, Kinsella is probably even better at soccer. Also a basketball Allthe Waltham team. Moving to Star last winter, she'll be attencatcher after three years in the ding Providence College this fall, where she's hoping to play soccer and softball.

Beth Morahan - Another tricaptain, this senior is "the typical first baseman" in Harrington's mind. The coach cited her "height and stretching abili-

Morahan always fielded her position well, and this season saw her hitting "really come around," according to the coach. She could also hit the long ball.

She finished with a .354 average, and was right behind Kinsella in RBIs with 19.

### Suburban stars

First team

MVP-SS Jackie Kinsella, Newton North and OF Liz Garner, Brockton. Newton North: SS-Kinsella, 1B-Beth Morahan, 2B-Robin Silver. Brockton: OF-Garner, P-Chris Kent, 3B-Lisa Yenush, C-Maria Rello, DH-Jodi Holyoke.

Brookline: 1B-Ruth Lamprey, OF-

Sara Dwyer. Cambridge Rindge and Latin: OF-Noreen Tucker, UTIL-Laura

Quincy: P-Kathy Thornton, 3B-Chris Cucinattia, UTIL-Andrea Grif-

Coach of the Year: Ed Gifford, Brockton.

Second team Newton North: P-Sharon Cullins,

OF-Diane Tormey, UTIL-Wendy Rogers. Waltham: C-Kellie Vaughan,

UTIL-Sandra Plourde.
Brockton: P-Nancy Fanizzi, 2B-Lynne Payson, OF-Lynn Tartaglia. Brookline: SS-Michelle Walsh, UTIL-Mave Costin.

Cambridge Rindge and Latin: DH-Angie Dunn.

North Quincy: OF-Ann Duggan.

Like Kinsella, Morahan played soccer and basketball.

Robin Silver — Only a junior, this was Silver's second year as a Newton North starter. Because of her outstanding defensive ability at second base, Harrington felt the Tigers were "a legitimate double play threat."

The coach also called Silver "a headsy player, a smart girl...She asks questions because she wants

to understand.' Forming a devasting 1-2 combination with Kinsella at the top of the order, Silver hit an even 500. She banged out at least one hit in every game this season, and wound up third on the club in

RBIs with 17

Not a fiery sort, Morahan is a 'quiet leader,' said Harrington. 'She relaxes everyone...she's happy-go-lucky.

keyed by Lennon's three-bagger. Again the rally began with two outs, as Joe King singled. Walks

ference

to Joe Spagnuolo and Ralph Berry loaded them up for Lennon. Lee pushed one run across when he called for the steal and King swiped home. Then, on a 1-2 pitch, Lennon drilled a triple to right-center to tie the game. Post 440 picked up its first two

runs on a two-run homer by shortstop Mark Sundin in the third inning.

In the second game Newton's defense simply fell apart, as the Warriors parlayed six errors into

six unearned runs in the 9-3 win. Post 440 starter Bob Connerney deserved a better fate. He was cruising along with a 3-0 lead, having set down eight in a row, before the roof fell in.

With one out in the third, John

gives Post 440 split NEWTON — Craig Lennon Quinn reached on an error. fired 2% innings of scoreless single by Peter Beautac and w fired 224 innings of scoreless single by Peter Beautac and walk relief and hammered a two-run to Phil Froio loaded the sacks for Jeff Brown, who singled for two. Another run tallied when the throw-in from the outfield went

Musial doubleheader against the wild. Brown wound up scoring on a sacrifice bunt by O'Leary. A fielder's choice and yet another error made it 5-3, and Worcester was never headed.

3 victory.
Post 440 picked up its win with a run on the bottom of the sixth Post 440 had taken a 2-0 lead in the first on one hit. Sundin opened the frame by reaching on an erwhich proved to be the dif-With two outs, loser Ralph Jones walked Ed Murray. Murror. He was forced by Joe King. Joe Spagnuolo rapped a single to ray stole second, took third on a score one run, and a double steal

wild pitch, and finally scored the winning run on third baseman Jim Agebedis' single to right.

made it 2-0.
That because when Spagn That became 3-0 in the third when Spagnuolo singled, stole second, and scored on another

Each team came up with three Worcester error. Tony Johnston picked up the win for the Warriors. The righthander went the distance, Newton starter Paul Howley. An striking out four and walking

and John O'Leary accounted for two. Zousky had five hits in the doubleheader for Worcester, while Spagnuolo was 4-for-4 on the day.

The summary:

POST 440(6)-Sundin 4-1, King 2-1, Spagnuolo 2-2, Berry 2-1, Howley 2-0, Lennon 1-1, Abromson 3-0, Ayres 3-0, Murray 2-0, Agebedis 3-1. Tot. 24-6. WORCESTER WARRIORS(5)-Zousky

Post 440 bounced right back with three in the bottom half, 4-3, O'Leary 4-1, Beautac 3-0, Quinn 3-0, Froio 2-0, Brown 3-1, Reul 4-0, Southpere 3-1, Breland 1-0, Conrad 0-0.

Score by innings: Worcester..........101 28-Berry, Southpere. . . 101 030 0-5-7-2 Zousky. HR-Sundin. BB-Howley 5, Lennon 1, Jones 4. SO-Howley 2, Lennon 1, Jones 4. WP-Lennon. LP-Jones

WORCESTER WARRIORS(9)-Zousky 4-2, Conrad 2-0, Quinn 4-0, Beautac 4-3, Froio 3-0, Brown 3-1, O'Leary 3-1, Stephan 3-0, Breland 2-0. Tot. 28-7

POST 440(3)-Sundin 3-0, King 3-0, Spagnuolo 2-2, Berry 3-1, Ayres 3-0, Pachus 2-0, Ceballos 3-0, Agebedis 3-1, Connerney 2-0, Lee 1-1. Tot. 25-5. Score by innings:

Worcester......000 520 2-9-7-2 

# Legion errors cost Larson at Sudbury

something about the town of Sudbury that sends chills up Greg Larson's spine. Mention Sudbury, and the recently-retired Newton North pitching ace remembers only the baseball team.

Larson took the hill for the second time this season against Sudbury on Sunday, and for the second time was hit with the loss without conceding an earned run.

The Newton Post 440 committed three errors in the third inning, allowing three runs to cross, and that was all the Sudbury Post 191 needed to pull away, 3-1, in American Legion action played at Ferguson Field.

Larson (2-2) had lost the season opener to Sudbury, getting hit with five unearned runs, Newton lost the 5-0 shutout. In this game the righthander pitched well enough to win, except for

the third inning. He struck out the lead-off bat-

double by Mike DeFranco started the threat before Jim Proia fielded a grounder at short and dropped it, holding the runner at second but allowing the batter to reach first. Todd Burke then laid a bunt to the third-base side that Larson fielded cleanly. The pit-cher spun to third and threw the ball into left field, scoring two runs and allowing Burke to stroll into second.

"They had the play and he just threw wildly," Newton Manager George Sherman said. "It wasn't a high throw, it was just wide by about 10 feet.

Disaster hadn't ended though. Burke took third on a passed ball. The normally cool Proia fielded a Ballou grounder but hesitated on his throw to the plate and tossed the ball high over catcher Colin Ryan and to the back stop, allowing Burke to slide in

Chuck Proia, swinging a heavy ter in the that inning, his fifth bat lately for Newton, drove in man retired in a row, before the the only Post 440 run in the fifth miscues began rolling by. A clean inning. With one out, David Boule



Colin Ryan Art Illman photo

lined a shot to right field for a single, and on the hit-and-run one out later, Proia sliced a long dou-

ble to left field, scoring Boule

"Chucky had his second two-hit game in a row," Sherman said. 'He's really doing the job for

Defensively, Matt Noone made two outstanding catches in center field for Newton. The St. Sebastian's product dived to his left to stab one fly, then came back to steal another one, this one to his right. Both catches were inning-

The summary

Collins. LP-Larson

SUDBURY POST 191(3)-DeFranco 4 3, Mahoney 4-0, Burke 4-0, Ballou 2-0, Harrison 2-0, Sabourin 2-0, Scafidi 3-0, McArdle 3-0, Collins 3-0. Tot. 27-4.

POST 440(1)-Bercury 3-0, DeNucci 0-, J. Proia 3-0, Sherman 3-0, Solomon -0, M. Noone 3-0, Ryan 2-1, Boule 3-1, Larson 2-0, C. Proia 3-2. Tot. 25-5

Score by innings: 2B-DeFranco, C. Proia. BB-Larson 4, Collins 2. SO-Larson 9, Collins 1. WP-

### Stocklan going to Wisconsin Doug Stocklan, a three-year baseball team.

letterman in football at Rivers School of Weston, will attend Lawrence University at Appleton, Wisc. this fall and compete in football.

The six-foot, 218-pound Stocklan played offensive tackle and linebacker for the Redmen. Team captain as a senior, Stocklan earned honorable menall-league recognition in 1984. He also received the Rivers Grossman football award. He is the son of Martin and Davida Stocklan of 52 Stuart Rd.,

Lawrence, a liberal arts col-lege of 1,080 students, competes the 12-member Midwest Conference, which comprises col-leges in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

At the annual Rivers School Spring Sports Assembly held recently in the Haffenrefer Gymnasium, senior baseball captain, Chris Heitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heitman of Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Newton Hotchki Centre, was named to the In-dependent School League all-star college.

He also received the Andrew N

Navoni award as "that member of the varsity baseball team who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, superior sportsman-ship, total dedication, and desire for competitive excellence. Heitman also received a plaque recognizing his participation in varsity soccer, hockey and baseball during his senior year.

Jamie Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rice of Vista Avenue, Auburndale, received a plaque in recognition for his contributions to three varsity sports football (tri-captain), hockey (captain) and baseball.

Jamie had an outstanding hockey season last winter as Rivers enjoyed its most successful season in the school's history, winning 21 and losing only two games. He racked up 34 goals and had 37 assists to accumulate a team-high 71 points.

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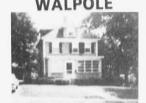


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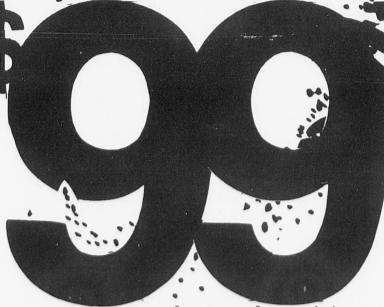
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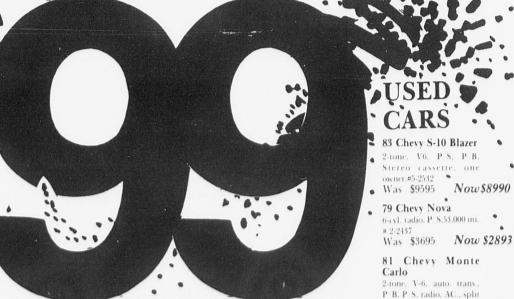
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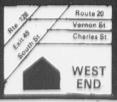
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# In focus

# **New life** for an old tradition

By Charlotte Meryman, In Focus Editor

Barbara Nashawaty bends gracefully over the soft, white shape of a large, ceramic goose. Tiny curls of short brown hair, flecked with white, fall slightly across her forehead. In her left hand is the pottery piece, supported in half-flight by its arching neck. In her right hand rests a paintbrush.

Carefully, she dips the slender brush bristles into a pool of pale blue paint, then with one swift motion begins the process of creating a work of art. The brush moves quickly, unhesitatingly, across its pottery canvas — creating gently curving vines, tiny hearts and bursts of flowers, and defining eyes, bill and tail

When the piece is covered with her handiwork, Nashawaty tilts her head back and eyes it critically. She dips the paintbrush again and touches up the edge of the bill, turning the goose from side to side to check the balance of the lines. A satisfied smile crosses her face as she turns the figure over and adds her sign of approval: the initials "NP" for "Nash Pottery" and a small vine with several berries.

Often as she works in her basement studio, Nashawaty's thoughts are on another pottery artist working many years ago not too far from her own home. In many ways, she sees herself as carrying on the tradition of that artist. From their home in Walpole, Nashawaty and her husband,

Ken, produce reproduction Dedham Pottery — a 20th Century creation famous nationwide for its brilliant blue and white border patterns featuring animals, flowers and plants. The artist of whom Nashawaty thinks so often is Hugh Robertson, the creative force behind the Dedham Pottery studio, which operated here between 1896 and 1943.

Original pieces of Dedham Pottery are much sought after by dealers and collectors and normally range in price from around \$100 to several thousand dollars. A number of fine pieces, as well as numerous shards, tools and other artifacts excavated after the High Street pottery was destroyed by fire in 1973, are collected in an exhibit at the Dedham Historical

Society, which will run throughout the summer. "I'm very much into history," says Nashawaty. "Everything I do I feel that I'm

"They (Dedham Pottery) never got to do - the whimsical things," she remarks,



Barbara never plans her delicate designs.



Ken and Barbara Nashawaty's Walpole home is filled with their reproduction Dedham Pottery and other artistic creations.

motioning toward a shelf of painted figures. "They had to survive, so they went into doing dinnerware sets. Hugh couldn't do the things he liked to do, like the experiments. (But) our business was built up by doing the pieces I enjoy doing and those are the pieces that are ordered (most often). I'm doing what I want to

The Dedham Pottery was best known for its cobalt blue patterns banded on a background of greyish-white Chinese crackle glaze. And of all the motifs used by the family-run plant, the crouching rabbit — which served as the pottery's trademark - was and still remains the

But Hugh Robertson — who founded the Dedham Pottery and its predecessor, Chelsea Pottery U.S. — loved experimenting with glazes and shapes and created many one-of-a-kind vases, dishes and other pieces. Nashawaty's potting efforts take two tacks:

the accurate reproduction of Dedham Pottery pieces and the creation of pieces in the Dedham style that allow her to express herself

"I'm using the Dedham Pottery as a tool that shows what I can do with my own type of painshe explains.

While both Nash Pottery (Nashawaty's studio) and The Potting Shed (another Dedham Pottery reproduction studio located in West Concord) have chosen to focus on the rabbit motif and the blue and white color combination, Nashawaty has stayed away as much as possible from producing dinnerware. Although she will do special orders and makes accessory items such as pitchers and casseroles, she focuses mainly on individually designed pieces, such as animal and bird figures, garden markers, and commemorative plates. She has

Like the Robertsons, the Nashawatys run a small operation with a few part-time employees who work the clay molds and paint the standard border patterns. Ken Nashawaty, who has gradually trimmed his home-based hairdressing business down to one day a week, handles billing and shipping and oversees the preparation and firing of the molded pieces.

Although painters at the Dedham Pottery sometimes varied their designs to make their work a little more interesting, Nashawaty is the only worker at Nash Pottery who takes a creative license with the pieces. She paints the figures as the spirit moves her. She sees her artistic ability as a special talent — and one that ties her in spirit to the old pottery artists

'When I get a piece I don't sit there and say, 'Now, how am I going to do this,' because this is a gift I have,'' she explains. "I just pick up the piece, look at it for a second maybe, and what I'm going to do just comes out of my brushstroke. I don't plan it. It just happens.

"I don't know too many people who can just pick up a piece and have it come out good — in the right proportions," she adds. "I'm very

lucky. It just flows."

Although much work goes into preparing the piece for painting — including the pouring and separating of the molds and cleaning and glazing of the dried pieces — Nashawaty considers herself the pottery's "saving grace." In addition to painting everything that has more than a straightforward, banded design, she touches each piece that passes through the studio even if only to add the sweeping "Nash" signature that appears as a tuft of grass in front of the crouching bunnies and serves as her stamp of approval on works she hasn't

Although Nash Pottery's methods differ greatly from those used by the old Dedham Pottery, Nashawaty's aim is to create reproduction pieces that come as close as

possible to the old pottery's appearance. Where the Dedham Pottery used porcelain and created the pieces' blue designs in a cobalt ware and its patterns applied in paint. She does use a similar white crackle glaze, which is dipped in a black liquid to bring out the tiny

Modern firing and glaze preparing techniques also allow her to gain much more consistent

results than her predecessors, who heated their kiln with shovels full of coal and often obtained cobalt of varying quality.

In addition to the practical differences in their work, Nashawaty's path to Dedham Pottery varies greatly from Hugh Robertson's. Born in England, Robertson was the son of a master potter and father, brother, and even-

tually his son all joined him in his work.

Nashawaty's training, however, lies in painting. She turned to clay accidentally six years ago, after seeing a Dedham Pottery casserole in a catalogue. She decided she wanted to reproduce it for herself, but an ornery potter refused to make her the tiny rabbit she needed as a handle for the top, insisting instead that she buy the bunny mold from him.

Her friends were soon asking her to make pieces to supplement their Dedham Pottery collections and before she knew it, the business had taken off. Left behind were the herbs and wreaths that were formerly the focus of The  $\label{lem:village Crafter} \mbox{$-$ the tiny shop she still runs in her 170-year-old home.}$ 

That first piece of pottery still adorns her house, along with a dizzying array of original and reproduced Dedham Pottery, antique fur-niture, stencilled and hand-painted cupboards, kitchen appliances and walls, and baskets overflowing with herbs suspended in bunches from the ceilings

But while the Dedham pottery seems to be eagerly taking over their house, as well as their time, Nashawaty and her husband say they aren't interested in letting the businees carry them too far from home

Says the artist, "We're small and I want to stay that way.

The Historical Society's Dedham Pottery exhibit can be viewed Tues-Fri, 1-5 p.m., through August 31 at 612 High St. For further information call 326-1385.

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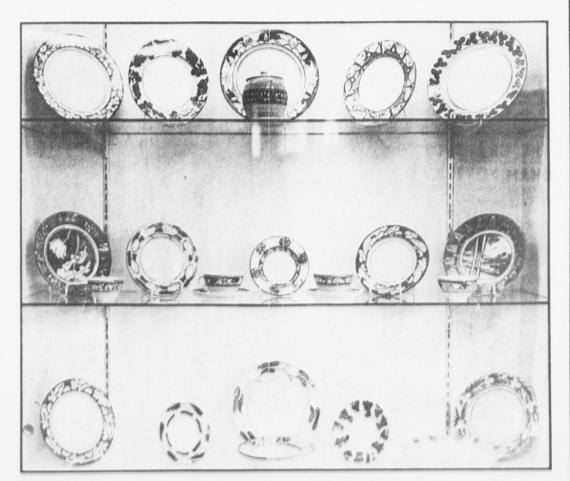
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Barbara Nashawaty





Barbara, overseen by daughter, Alexsaya, 6, marks a cup for banding



Dedham Historical Society is featuring a summer exhibit of original Dedham Pottery pieces and artifacts

# What's Happening

Wed. July 3

Beth Israel Hospital's Mind-Body Group Program teaches participants stress reduction techniques including the relaxation response, awareness training and exercise for those who suffer from headaches, digestive disorders, premenstrual syndrome, insomnia or any other illness related to stress. New groups begin today. Morning, afternoon and evening groups are available. Call 735-2589

School aged and preschool youngsters of Newton are invited to join the Alice Through Bookland Summer Reading Program. Registration for the program is currently underway. The program began July 1 and runs through August 31.

### Thurs. July 4

Monk Pelli & The Legends, the Rock & Roll Show Dance Band, is appearing at the Heartache Club, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, tonight and every Thursday night until August 29. The band will play from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. For further information call 782-1950. There is a \$3 cover.

The 4th of July Celebration on the Newton Centre Playground begins with a Kids Morning from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with Edward English, master of ceremonies. A picnic and community sing will be at 5 p.m., the Bourbon Street Jazz Band Concert will be at 6:30

Bourbon Street Jass Band, a free concert beginning at 6:30 p.m., will perform as part of the city's holiday celebration at the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, off Centre Street

### Fri. July 5

Stained Glass courses are being offered by the Parks and Recreation Department on Thursday and Friday mornings, today through July 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$25, \$20 for seniors and is limited to ten students. To register, send check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Newton. Call 552-7120 for information.

Memorabilia course is being offered by Arts in the Parks today and July 12, from 10 to noon at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton. Registration is \$15, \$12 for seniors. Call 552-7120 for more information.

"Monk Pelli and The Legends" is a rock and roll show dance band featuring top 40, Elvis Tribute & Oldies. The band will be appearing at the Rondezvous Lounge, 596 Moody Street, Waltham, today at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information call 893-

### Sun. July 7

Sunday Concerts on the Green, at Newton Centre Green, Centre Street, 10th Anniversary Sunday Concert Series opens on the Green for Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, Herb Pomerov and the big band sounds of his 11piece band will perform on July 7 at 6:30 p.m. on the Newton Centre

Sunday Concerts on the Green are held on the Newton Centre Green, Centre Street, from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m., can be reached via Exit 17 off of the Mass Turnpike; Greenline, Riverside branch to Newton Center and is accessible for the handicapped. Admission free. Bring chairs and nkets. Concerts will be blankets. cancelled in case of rain. The schedule is: today, Herb Pomeroy Band; July 14, Andy Healy & his Irish Band; July 21, Northern Lights; July 28, Newton Summer Big Band; August 4, The Matt Glaser/Russ Barenberg Swing Quartet; August 11, The Zamir Chorale of Boston. If more information is needed, call Newton parks and Recreation at

The 8th Annual National Assembly of the American Institute of Textile Arts will be held at Pine Manor College today through August 14. For more information on the AITA Assembly and its various workshops, write the AITA, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, or call 731-7133.

### Mon. July 8

The Department of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is offering Word Processing Workshops, Introductory Program, Hands-On I and Advanced Program Hands-On II. Evening classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday morning classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. Introductory Hands-On I will meet today from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. on July 11.

"Drawing and Painting," an eight-week session course spon-

Recreation Department will meet on Mondays and Fridays now through July 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre. Registration is \$25, \$20 for senior citizens. To register send check payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Newton. Call

A Special Summer Project where children, ages 8-12, will design a fabric mural, will be conducted in four sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, today through July 10 or July 15-24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Fee is \$10; materials, \$5 Call 552-7120.

All Newton Music School Summer Arts Camp for children ages 5 through 8, will be held at All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. This three-week camp session runs to-day through July 26. For registration information call the All Newton Music School at 527-

Second Baptist Church will have its annual Vacation Bible School today through July 18. Classes are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Registration will take place July at 9 a.m. and is restricted to children ages three to 13. Courses are free and donations are welcome.

Edward Brodney's Scenes of Boston will be on display at the Newtonville Library Gallery, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162) today through July 31. Hours are Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday evening 9. At a July 11 reception from 7 to 9 p.m., Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann will present a citation to Brodney for a war memorial mural he painted in

"Why Mosquitoes Buzz in Peo-ple's Ears," "Captain Silas," and "Doctor De Soto" will be the school-age films shown today and tomorrow. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

A Special Lecture on the Contemporary Church, sponsored by the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, will feature speaker Reverend Howard Hubbard, Catholic Bishop of Albany, New York, at 7:30 p.m. at Boston College. Call

"Vacation Bible School" sponsored by the Second Baptist Church will be held now through July 18. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the church. There is no cost, however free-will of-ferings will be accepted. Children ages three to 13 are eligible to participate. Registration will take place on the first morning July 8, to 9 a.m. and each day thereafter.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor two Summer Day Programs for children entering grades 1 to 7 in 1985. The Albemarle Acres Summer Program, held at the Horace Mann School and Albemarle Playground in Newtonville operate Monday through Friday a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Aug. 23. While the first three weeks of this program are full, there are still openings for the weeks of July 29 through August 23. The new Centre Acres Summer Program will run from July 1 through August 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground on Tyler Terrace. For additional information, contact Sheila Butts at 552-7120.

A Summer Camp Program offered by The Countryside Community School will begin today. Registration is now open for the program which will include music, waterplay, arts and crafts, games, stories and freeplay. The program is offered for children ages 3-5. There will be two, 3-week sessions: Session I from July 8-26; Session II from July 29-August 16. Camp hours are 9 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday. For information, call Nancy Parad, 244-3450.

Day and evening classes at the Brookline Arts Center begin to-day. For a copy of the Summer Program, call 566-5715 or 566-

### Tues. July 9

"Some Contributions of Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. maining lectures are today, July 16 and 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is \$8; non-members, \$10. Call 332-5770.

The Newton Summer Big Band will hold rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting now until July 25 from 7-9 p.m. at Day Junior High School, Newtonville for \$15. A concert will be held on

Sunday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Newton Centre Green, Centre St., Newton Centre.

The "10th Anniversary Folk Concert Series" will feature Michael Cooney at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children under 12. In case of rain the performance will be held at the Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, Jackson Road. Bring chairs and/or blankets. Concerts are as follows: Rosen Shontz, today; Lui Collins, July 16; Bill Morrissey, July 23; Bill Staines, July 30; Peggy Morgan Bette Phelan, August Margaret MacArthur & Family, August 13.

Tickets must be bought in advance. Call 552-7120.

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Tuesday Workshops for Kids at Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant

be a \$1 admission fee. Benefits will go to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Cardiology Department. Raffles and refreshments will be sold. Call 243-6241

### Wed. July 10

"For Me and My Gal," a 1942 film featuring Gene Kelly and Judy Garland will be shown at the Newton Free Library at 7:15 p.m. Library films are free. Call 552-7148 to confirm schedules.

Wednesday is Children's Theatre Day at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults, is as follows: The Bennington Puppets, today; Boston Children's Stagemobile,

The Shakespeare Brothers, July 24; Susan Linn, July 31; Kim Wallach, August 7. Productions are cancelled in case of rain.

The Historic Durant-Kenrick House at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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ing starting at 5:30.

Jazz II is Highland Jazz's second annual all-day Jazz Festival which will take place Sunday, July 14 from 1 to 7 p.m. at Mt. Ida College in Newton. Festivities include food, arts and crafts and music by Rebecca Parris, Gray Sargent, Alex Elin, the Greg Hopkins/Wayne Naus Big Band and Semenya McCord. General admission is \$8, students, \$5, and children under 12, \$3. For more information, call 965-3100 or 965-

Sculpture Course is being offered by Artist Karen Larsen on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 15 through July 24, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School. Registration is \$25, and \$20 for senior citizens. Materials will be \$5 to \$10 depending on the project you choose. This course is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.
Summer "Faeries," "Little

Tim and the Brave Sea Captain," and "The Cow on the Moon" will be the school-age films sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department on July 15 and 16. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group is an advanced support group starting Tuesday, July 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. The fee will be based on a sliding scale. To register or for more information, call Greg Garvan at 969-9641.

Tuesday Workshops for kids, ages 6 to 12, will be held at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Center. They are:

Clown Workshop, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., \$4, Tuesday, July 16. Ellie Friedland, clown and teacher, helps children release the clowns hidden within each of us by sharing secrets of creating happy, sad, funny and delightful clown personalities;

To the Cabbage Patch and Beyond, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., \$5, Tuesday, July 23. Wendy Hoo teaches the art of making softsculpture dolls, animals and puppets with cute belly buttons and dimples and very unique faces; Do-Dads, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., \$5, Tuesday, July 30. Boys and girls can create way-out Do-dads. Scrunched up faces can become a

Advanced registration is recommended. Send check made payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. If more information is needed call 552-7120.

variety of fun things

"Some Contributions of Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. Remaining lectures are July 16 and 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is \$8; nonmembers, \$10. Call 332-5770.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. on July 16, 23 and 30; at Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (552-7157), on Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. on July 17, 24 and 31; and at Newtonville, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162), on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. on July 11, 18 and 25 and August 1,

Wednesday is Children's Theatre Day at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults, is as follows: The Boston Children's Stagemobile, July 17; The Shakespeare Brothers, July 24; Susan Linn, July 31; Kim Wallach, August 7. Productions are cancelled in case

"Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum sponsors and Continuum graduates working in new discuss career opportunities through internships, Wednesday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 to register. Registration is limited and \$3 is

Newton La Leche League announces a meeting on the Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties July 17 at 8 p.m., 199 Jackson St. Call 244-0547. "Singles Dance Party" for all

single men and women, approximately 25-40 years old, will be held on July 19 at the Hyatte Regency-Cambridge, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation at the door is \$10. Casual, but proper, dress is acceptable. For more information, call Dave at 899-3900.

"Singles 45 Plus" presents a dance party for all single men and women 45 years old and over, Saturday, July 20, at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53 off Rt. 128, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Donation is \$6 at the door. For more in-

formation, call 893-2310. The Historic Durant-Kenrick for reservations.

House at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge, on July 21 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. On display will be antique furniture col-lected by Harvard Professor Arthur Stone Dewing, and artifacts from the Durant family, builders of the 18th-century home.

Summer Session Three at the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry begins July 22 and ends August 2. Call 552-8440 for information on summer sessions and other workshops.
"The Little Mermaid," and

"Crystal Tipps and Alistair: Swimming" will be the school-age films shown on July 22 and Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

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Charlie Chaplin — The Chaplin Revue: "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arm" and "The Pilgrims" are the free films at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. on July 24. Call 552-7145 to confirm film program.

"Changing Careers," panel of Continuum sponsors and Continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career opportunities through internships, Wednesday, July 24 at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register. Registration is limited and \$3 is required.

Prevention Resources announces a lunch hour seminar on July 24 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be "Alcohol and Other Drug Information" and will be held at 474 Centre St., Newton in the lounge of the Eliot Church.

The Newton Symphony Or-

chestra's third annual day-trip to Tanglewood is set for Sunday, July 28, and will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra's afternoon concert, featuring world renowned pianist Alicia de Larrocha, under the direction of the acclaimed conductor, Adam Fischer. The day-trip will include a special stop in West Stockbridge for late-morning an-tiquing. A bring-your-own box lunch in the Friends' Tent at Tanglewood will enliven the pre-concert hour. Following the concert, there will be a wine and cheese reception, before departure, with NSO Music Director, Ronald Knudsen, Principal Cellist Adrienne Hartzell, and BSO musicians who have performed with the Newton Symphony Orchestra. A taxdeductible donation of \$35 per person, payable to the NSO, and mailed to P.O. Box 124, Waban, MA 02168, will reserve a ticket for the bus trip and a seat in the Shed for the BSO concert. Call 244-3791 or 332-7495 for information, or the NSO at 965-2555.

"Paddle to the Sea," "Paddington IX" and "Medoonak the Stormmaker" will be the schoolage films shown on July 29 and 30. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

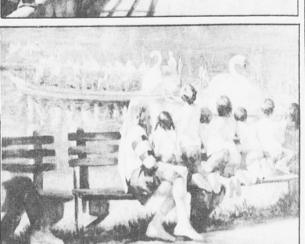
"Singles Dance Party" for all single men and women 27 to 40 will be held on July 26 at the Holiday Inn of Newton, from 8:30 to 1 a.m. This event is sponsored by New England Singles. A donation of \$8 is required and casual (but proper) dress is acceptable. For information call Dave at 899-3900

Do-Dads, a class teaching boys and girls how to make way-out scrunched up faces, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on July 30 for \$5. The course will be located at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Centre. The class is for children between 6 and 12 years old. Send check made out to Arts in the Parks to Newton Parks and Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. For more information, call 552-7120.

Open House of Continuum, at Newton Country Day School, will be held at 9:30 a.m. on July 31, and Aug. 14 and 21. Staff will introduce new careers through internship training, free of charge. To register, call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, Mass. 02158.

"A Chorus Line" sponsored by Temple Emeth Sisterhood, will be presented on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Falmouth Playhouse. A fee of \$28 per person includes a round trip bus fare, show ticket and luncheon. The bus will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. Call 232-1232





Edward Brodney's "Footpath to the Boathouse," on top, and "The Swan Boats," will be featured in his one-man show "Scenes of Boston" at the Newtonville Library Gallery, 345 Walnut St., July 8 through 31. A reception for the artist will be held Thursday, July 11, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. At that time, Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann will present Brodney with a citation for a war memorial mural painted for Newton's City Hall in 1935. Call 552-7162 for more information.

St., Newton Centre begin today. House is sponsoring their next For children ages 6 through 12, "New Careers Through Interneach workshop has been specially selected to enable children to 9:30 a.m. To register call 964explore and expand their ex- 3322. periences. Preregistration is recommended. Call 552-7120. Today's workshop is:

Dreams, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., cost \$4. For this workshop, Adrienne Robinson uses a wide variety of exciting and interesting materials to create a unique city of the future. Send check made payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale.

Registrations are now being accepted for fall 1985 and spring 1986 Nursery and Children's Programs sponsored by Arts in the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

"Two-days-a-week" programs for children 2 years and 9 months to 3 1/2 years old and "one-day-a-week Partners" (for two-year-olds and adult of choice) and "Time for Two" (18 months - three years) are available and described in a free brochure available by calling Arts in the Parks at 552-7120. Afternoon creative movement classes with specialist Lynn Lieberman are also available for

registration. Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. starting today, and on July 16, 23 and 30, at Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (552-7157); on Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. on July 10, 17, 24 and 31; and at Newton-ville, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162), on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. on July 11, 18 and 25 and August 1, 8 and 15

"A Benefit Softball Game" played by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Channel 5 will meet today at 6 p.m. in Albemarle Field in West Newton. There will

ship Training, free of charge at Prevention Resources an-

nounces a film festival to be held at 474 Centre St., Newton, in the Create the City of Your Wildest lounge of the Eliot Church from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. New film arrivals include: Bizarre Trial of Pressured Peer, Sons and Daughters/Drugs and Booze, Calling the Shots, and Cocaine Abuse-End of the Line.

### Coming events

The Department of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is offering Word Processing Workshops, Introductory Program, Hands-On I and Advanced Program Hands-On II. Evening classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday morning classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. Introductory Hands-On I will meet today from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. on July 11. 'Finding the Right

Technology" is the topic for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast on July 11 at the Newton Marriott. Carl M. Good, president of Integrated Chemical Sensors, is the featured Newton La Leche League

announces a meeting on the Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby at 10:30 a.m. Auburndale Playground. Call 965-3498. B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold religious services

on July 12th at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre. The community is invited to attend 'What is a Career?-Part II'' is the July 12 topic of Input's next meeting at the Holiday Inn in Prior to the 7:30 p.m.

presentation will be a reception

and hors d'oeveres and network

### This week:

INFIGHTING stifles union talks. See page 4.

NEW LIBRARY plan being reviewed. See page 6.

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Colin Ryan's three-run double sparked an 11-hit rally that exhausted three Arlington pitchers. See page 14.



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### Final approval

# units in Oak Hill

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen Monday night ended the Lacy Estate's reign as one of the largest undeveloped properties in the city by approving the construction of 41 luxury condominiums on a portion of the 30-acre site.

The full board accepted developer Jack

Antaramian's plan for the Nahanton Street parcel by a 17-4 tally, despite some concerns about the project's traffic impact and its luxury status in a city with a desperate need for low to moderate income housing.

Alderman Richard J. McGrath was excused from the final vote because of a potential conflict of interest. McGrath, who runs a local irrigation business, installed and main-

tains sprinklers at Antaramian's home. Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle, James Regan, Carol J. Robinson and Sondra Shick

comprised the only opposition.

Antaramian originally had sought permis-

sion for 78 condos, but cut the size of his proposal to 41 when neighbors expressed deep concerns about potential traffic problems.

Most of the two to three-bedroom, single family units will be hidden from view and the existing mansion will be converted into a clubhouse to service the tennis courts and swimming pool planned for the property.

The clustered homes will sell for approximately \$400,000 each and parking for 82 cars will be provided.

The fact that Antaramian significantly reduced the size of the project and agreed to a conservation restriction that will prohibit further development of the parcel helped guarantee a favorable vote from the full board.

The developer could have built 41 singlefamily homes on the site as a matter of right, but needed a special permit because he sought to arrange them in clustered fashion.

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# Most aldermen go unchallenged

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

The old Lacy home will become a clubhouse

NEWTON - Well over half the city's aldermen are guaranteed easy re-election victories when voters go to the polls on November 5.

Fifteen of the 22 incumbents seeking repeat two-year terms will breeze through uncontested campaigns over the next four months, a mark that surpasses the 12 unchallenged candidates who ran for slots on the Board of Aldermen in 1983.

Of the city's eight ward aldermen, only one — Board President and Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea - will face a

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

For 85-year-old Domenic Messina, however, cut-

While some people spend much of their lives

ting through the red tape of City Hall is something

avoiding the myriad of rules and regulations pre-

sent in day-to-day life, Messina wallows in them. For the past 50 years, the man from Sicily has been

responsible for aquiring the permits and licenses

needed to put on the St. Mary of Carmine Society

'Back in 1946, I was very sick and made a pro-

mise," Messina said with a thick accent. "I was in

the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the doctors told

me I had cancer and only had 90 days to live, so I

promised the Blessed Virgin that as long as I got

of things to put off with death and taxes.

to live for.

annual carnival

challenge, while only six of the 14 At-large aldermen up for re-election will participate in contested races.

The city is guaranteed at least two new At-large representatives by next January because of the retirement plans of Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward L. Richmond and Ward 6 Aldermanat-Large James P. Regan.

Unless one of the five candidates for Regan's seat withdraws from the race by the July 25 deadline, residents will have to foot the bill for a \$30,000 city-wide preliminary election on September 10 to pick his suc-

Playground.

St. Carmine's favor

NONANTUM — For most people, dealing with

Almost 40 years later. M

up there on the list

The story of this election year in the Garden City began officially late Tuesday afternoon, when the deadline for filing certified nomination papers with the Election Commission expired.

which unopposed incumbents are running.

•Ward 1\*: Ronald A. Marini. •Ward 2\*: Elaine M. Gentile. •Ward 3\*: Richard J. Bullwinkle. •Ward 4: Carol Ann Shea, of 215

Auburndale Ave., and Polly Bryson, of 11 Acorn Drive. •Ward 5\*: Michael A. Malec. •Ward 6\*: George E. Mansfield

my strength I would do what I do - put on the

Almost 40 years later, Messina looks back on his

hospital stay and laughs.
"I guess you could say it was the longest 90 days in history," he joked.

True to his promise, Messina spends every spring

running between the various city departments get-

ting permits and licenses for the carnival which is

held the third Sunday of July. This year it will be

held from July 17 to July 21 at the Hawthorne

discussing his spring rite.
"I know the route," Messina said proudly. "After May 1, I go to City Hall, the Police Department, the

Fire Department, Parks and Recreation and other

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agencies and apply for the permits.'

Though in failing health, Messina lit up when

•Ward 7\*: W. Arthur Reilly. •Ward 8\*: William H. Shaevel.

The following is a list of candidates for At-large aldermen. An asterik (\*) marks uncontested The following is a list of the races. In races with opposition, candidates for ward aldermen. the names appearing in italics An asterik (\*) marks races in are those of incumbents.

•Ward 1 AL\*: Sondra L. Shick and Bruce B. Carmichael. •Ward 2 AL: Louis Irwin, of 420 Lowell Ave., Allan L. Ciccone, of 105 Fair Oaks Ave., and Joshua E. Davidson, of 24 Dale St.. •Ward 3 AL\*: Matthew Jefferson and Robert L. Tennant.

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'I made a promise.' Domenic Messina

### Artist Edward Brodney stands before his famous mural of 'The Fighting Priest' in the city's War Memorial. Lauren McFalls photo Overdue accolade By Lauren McFalls Assistant News Editor

From painting murals in the protected environs of the State House and Newton City Hall to sketching war scenes in the hot, bug-infested lands of the South Pacific during World War II — these were among the varied art forms and experiences of one Newton artist's career.

Now, at age 75, Edward Brodney is experiencing another transition in his art work.

Over the past decade, he has devoted full time to painting Boston - the swan boats in the public gardens and scenes at Copley Place. Brodney's current works express the vitality of life through depicting scenes from the game of polo and from colorful festivals and events, such as last year's folk festival in Newton.

"I stopped trying to paint the great masterpiece . . . and I stopped 'I stopped trying to paint the great masterpiece ... and I stopped with the deep messages. Now I go out and look at the swan boats, the people. There's so much to paint.

**Edward Brodney** 

with the deep messages. Brodney explains. "Now I go out and look at the swan boats, the people. There's so much to

These recent paintings will be highlighted during a one-man show, called "Scenes of Boston," at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., from July 8 through July 31.

MURALS - See page 2

# Mann gives brush-off to certain developers

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - Individuals tied to commercial development are getting a polite brush-off when they try to contribute money to

Mayor Theodore D. Mann's re-election campaign.
Citing the "sensitive" issue development has become, Mann
recently confirmed that he has instructed his fundraising staff not to accept campaign contributions from some developers. However, it could not be readily determined when the effort

began or how much money has been returned or rejected. By September 2, the political committee formed in Mann's name must file with the Election Commission a financial statement detailing its activities for the first eight months of the year.

There is no statutory requirement to list contributions returned in full. 'We may not have accepted, in some situations, some money,' Mann said, adding that he has tried "over the years" to be "sensitive" to the appearance of potential conflicts created by such

There have been cases that the campaign committee, in compliance with my requests, has been aware of that sensitivity," he

Mann noted that there is "nothing illegal" about accepting contributions of \$1,000 or less from individuals involved in commercial development, some of whom have come under attack from supporters of a faltering drive for a building moratorium.

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### **Eliminator** The lady's a 'Heavy

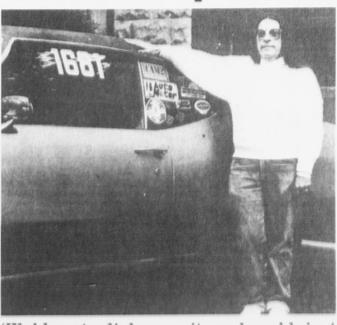
By Kevin C. Kennedy News Editor

WEST NEWTON toughest thing about writing a story about West Newton's Lucy Funderburk is spelling her name

There is enough material in this lady's life to keep someone writing for a week.

For instance, the scrappy New Brunswick native is billed as "a savior" by the parents who send their "darlings" to Lucy's day care center. She treats them as she would treat her own, and one thing they all learn is not to do something Lucy has told them not to do.

For instance, she has a knack for woodworking that is indicated by the one-of-a-kind dining room table in her comfortable West Newton home. She made it herself. The top is made of two huge slabs from a pine tree. The edges are curved, natural, like the tree itself. The formidible top is supported by four more slabs from the same tree that still have the bark on them.



'We'd put slicks on it and we'd just run.' Lucy Funderburk

knew just what she wanted, and she knew just how to get it: make it herself

Or, for instance, how about a story on Lucy's owl collection the largest in the city, if not the commonwealth, if not the country. More than 3,000 owls, at last count, tenant every single nook and cranny of her home.

There's a stuffed one mounted on a branch in her living room. You'd swear its eyes follow you around the room. The walls of her dining room are covered with paintings of owls. One whole end of her living room is swarming with owls of every imaginable sort — ceramic, fuzzy, big, little, you name it.

Asked to explain her owl obsession, Lucy says she had a pet owl as a kid in New Brunswick. For that explains locating something like the National Owl Museum in her West Newton

But, listen to this. The housewife-nurse-nannywoodworker-owl buff has another interesting aspect she reveals on-

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# Overdue accolade

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And, on July 11, Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann will present Brodney with a citation "to congratulate him on the work he has done over the many

years,'' says Mann. The mural in Newton's War Memorial was commissioned to honor Chaplain William J. Farrell of Newton, the "famed fighting priest" and hero of the Yankee Division during World War I. The painting depicts a scene in a war-torn French cathedral that has been converted into a first-aid station. On one side are the "Four Horsemen of War, Famine, Pestilence and Death." On the right is a new regiment, preparing to go to the front. Father Farrell is shown in the center with hands raised, administering the last rites to a dying soldier.

The noted priest served overseas in all the major battles. He was wounded in action April 21, 1918 and was awarded a number of medals and cita-

More than 500 people attended the dedication and unveiling of the mural in fall, 1937

In addition to the City Hall mural, Brodney also completed two paintings which hang outside the governors office in the main hall of the State House. Both are memorials from World War I, one to disabled veterans

and the other to war mothers.
Completed in 1936, "Columbia
Knighting Her World War
Disabled Veterans" was made possible through a Works Progress Administration federal grant and was said to be the first of its kind approved by the State Art Commission in 14

'The Memorial to World War Mothers" was completed in 1938 and depicts grieving mothers, including Brodney's own mother, who stands tall in the middle with white hair.

These were the murals which inspired The Boston Sunday Advertiser in 1937 to describe Brodney as "one of the foremost muralists in the U.S." And according to his daughter, Jeanne, the Veterans Administration has hung a wreath on the State House paintings every year since their completion.

"That, in itself, is an honor,"

she says with pride. During World War II Brodney was among the first group of 10 drafted from Newton. In the army, he served as a camouflage expert first, then was transferred over to the public relations department in the "G-2 section," where he served as a war artist. In that capacity, he drew sketches and photographed war aces and battle scenes which were used in U.S. Army publica-

Brodney originally started painting murals at English High, he recalls. Then he continued his art studies at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts on three successive scholarships. Next, Brodney entered the School of Fine Arts at Yale University where he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts.

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of earrings to be worn should have 14kt.
gold posts and backs. The composition of
the post and back is important. Some
metals can liritate sensitive ears and lead to
infection. Earring wires will do but posts are
preferred because they are thicker and better able to keep the holes wider open until
they heal. It is a good idea to clean the first
pair of earrings with alcohol before putting
them on. It takes at least three weeks for
newly pierced ears to completely heal.
Avoid infection by cleaning ears at least
twice daily without removing the earrings.
Use soap and water on a cotton swab.
Rotate the posts every few hours to keep
scar tissue from sticking to them.

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In addition to his mural painting, Brodney was well-known as a portait painter, having studied under Leslie P. Thomp-son, Frederick A. Bosley, Philip Hale, Eugene Savage and

Ernest L. Major. About 30 years ago, Brodney had to relinquish his artist's life in favor of a more lucrative career in order to support a family. He opened an art gallery on Boylston Street, Boston, where he sold antiques, paintings and jewelry.

Ten years ago he sold the

business to his son Richard and, five years ago, started painting again on a full-time basis.

Now, he boasts, he's a better artist than ever before.

"When you're young, you're serious. I had a friend who would keep telling me 'You're painting like an old man. Be

'It took until I was 70 years old to think young," he confides.
The revigorated artist not only

paints with vitality, he attacks his long-dormant profession with the zest of an over-achieving 25year-old.

According to his daughter, Jeanne, Brodney painted all 66 pieces on exhibit at the library during the past year.
Brodney paints everyday, ris-

ing at sunrise and working until he says. "Then I work through the day." noon, "unless my wife is gone,"

If Brodney had his way, he'd call the Newton exhibition an "It's Great to be Alive" exhibition instead of "Scenes of Boston," he says.

Brodney's wife, Libby, sometimes accompanies him on his Boston excursions. "It's exciting having him paint," says Libby. "I always felt I had taken something away from him" when the family opened

the Boston gallery.
Libby feels the citation is long overdue. "While we're alive, I'd love to see him get some recognition.'

Newtonville Library hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. For more information call 552-7162 or 552-



William J. Farrell, Newton's famed



Peppy patriot



Kristina Valente's exuberant flagwaving hints at the spirit of the city's Fourth of July celebration in Newton Centre. A day of music and games was capped by a community picnic which saw families from all over the city savoring traditional July 4th fare. Ken McGagh photo



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# Lacy condos approved

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The special permit allowed aldermen to attach a number of conditions to the development, including a \$100,000 contribution toward the creation of low income housing, the construction of a new sewer connection, on-site sewage holding tanks and a \$65,000 contribution toward improvements to the area's trouble-prone sewer system.

Regan said the project would "add to an already chaotic" traffic and flooding situation in Oak Hill, while Shick and Robinson argued the scaled-down proposal failed to put a significant dent in the city's need for affordable housing.

Alderman William Shaeval, Ward 8's newly-elected representative, came down in favor of the proposal after Antaramian gave him a verbal promise he would "put the resources of his company" behind city efforts to alleviate the neighborhood's burgeoning traffic

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# Newswatch

### Aldermen pass 5-year improvement plan

NEWTON - With little debate and only minor changes, the Board of Aldermen Monday night adopted a \$54.4 million capital improvement plan (CIP) designed to preserve the city's physical assets over the next five years.

The full board voted 19-1 in favor of a non-binding resolution to show its support for the exhaustive program outlining a spectrum of infrastructure needs from now until 1990

The only alterations involved taking into account projects already

The total package calls for \$40.4 million in new local capital commitments, including \$24.4 million in new bond authorizations — \$14 million for general purposes and \$10 million for sewer system improvements — \$1.8 million in new water revenue supported water system improvements and \$14.6 million in new general revenue/free cash supported improvements.

 $\bar{\text{O}}\text{ver}$  60 percent of the entire package, or about \$36 million, is devoted to public works initiatives, including extensive renovations in the south-side sewer system.

During the next year, the CIP calls for over \$6.6 million in capital spending, with public works and public education projects leading the

City officials are hoping to pay for the fiscal 1986 program with over \$2.3 million in unencumbered surplus funds (free cash), \$300,000 in water/sewer revenues, almost \$4 million in bond authorizations and some federal grants.

### Crafts Street area traffic study sought

 $\operatorname{NEWTON}-\operatorname{In}$  the wake of a recent decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to allow construction to continue on a five-story building on Crafts Street, Ward 1 Aldermen Bruce B. Carmichael and Ronald A. Marini are considering asking the city to do a comprehensive traffic study of the area.

The building, being constructed at 29 Crafts St. by developer Michael Iodice, would have parking for 190 cars. The site is across the street from Purity Supreme, near the intersection with Washington Street, which is already quite congested at peak hours.

"I think a traffic study of the entire area is something that is going to have to be looked into," said Carmichael. "To date, I've just had brief discussions with the Traffic Commission about changing the traffic patterns in the area. But I think something is going to have to happen pretty quickly, espcially in light of the fact that the new building is going to be constructed in such a short time.

### Mann set for 5th 'Manndate'

NEWTON — For the first time in his long political career, Mayor Theodore D. Mann can breeze through an uncontested re-election campaign.

Mann made history Tuesday at 5 p.m. when no candidate appeared at the Election Commission offices in city hall to challenge his 13year stranglehold on the chief executive's seat.

The lack of opposition guarantees Mann a fifth term when voters go to the polls on November 5 and brings him one step closer to becoming the longest consecutively-serving mayor in the city's 115-year history

If he is still in office after Jan. 1, 1987, Mann will surpass the mark set by Edwin O. Childs, who served as mayor for 15 unbroken years from 1914 to 1929.

Only two possible threats to Mann's reign had arisen since May 1, the date when nomination papers for the seat became available, but neither challenge materialized.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, a persistent critic of the mayor's administration, took out papers, but dropped out after he realized it was too late to mount a serious campaign against the firmly-entrenched Mann.

Political novice Kevin T. Burns, a 27-year-old West Newton resident and worker at Nova Biomedical in Waltham, acquired papers last Friday in an effort to give voters "a choice," but decided yesterday that "it wasn't really a good time to do it."

### Newtonville resident enters Ward 2 race

NEWTON A young Newtonville resident who works for a property management firm has dashed retired police officer Allan Ciccone's hopes for an easy victory in the Ward 2 alderman-at-large

Joshua E. Davidson, 26, of 24 Dale St., took out nomination papers for the slot last week at the Election Commission office in city hall. Ciccone, who mounted an unsuccessful campaign for the same spot two years ago, would have breezed through an uncontested run if Davidson had not joined in the hunt for the seat being vacated by

retiring Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward L. Richmond.
As the senior vice president of the BIBC Management Corp., in Boston, Davidson said he helps manage properties and apartment buildings "from New Hampshire to Delaware

He is also the general manager of the Eliot Hotel in Boston.



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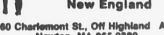
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# Aug. 8 hearing set for storing \$15,000 illegal fireworks

By Howard Altman

WEST NEWTON — Two men who allegedly stored 36 cases of illegal fireworks, valued at \$15,000, in a Dunstan Street garage will face a hearing August 8 to determine if police should issue a complaint against them.

Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini and Dominic Bianchi Jr. were stopped by Newton Police while loading cartons of the Class C fireworks into a red Chevy sedan parked in the garage's lot located at 19 Dunstan Street. The car was registered to Pelligrini.

According to incident reports filed by Police Officers Francis Falls, George McNair and David Dues, the department is seeking charges of illegal storage, possession and possession with intent to

ell — all misdemeanors — against the two men.

According to Police Lieutenant James O'Donnell, the garage was rented to the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association. Pelligrini is president and Bianchi treasurer of the association, according to records in the office of the Secretary of State.

The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association raises funds throughout the year to sponsor a large party at Christmas and a parade on Memorial Day weekend.

Fire Chief Edward Reilly, upset over the potential danger of the situation on Dunstan Street, commented that, if there had been an accidental explosion in the garage, "the destroyed area would be from Washington to Watertown streets." Reilly estimated that, in such a case, a concrete block from the garage could have been blown 250 feet in the air. "Shrapnel" could have covered an area 500 feet from the garage, Reilly said.

According to Police Chief William Quinn, state authorities were so concerned about the potential danger that they requested that a police cruiser and firetruck accompany the van used to remove the explosives to the State Police Headquarters in Framingham.





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### **Editorials**

# Apathy is still alive and well

It is time, once again, for our biennial complaint about the apparent apathy of residents of the Garden City.

You might recall that, two years ago, we complained about the lack of viable candidates in that year's citywide election. A number of aldermen and School Committee members were going unchallenged at

Apparently no one read that column, because things are even worse this year. In fact, there is only one race (Ward 6) that can boast enough candidates to warrant a preliminary election.

The pity of it is that, right now, the city is in a state of dramatic change. Now is when we need steady hands at the wheel to guide us through the weather that is headed our

Declining enrollment and escalating costs have drastically changed the condition of our school system, which, years ago, was rated one of the best in the coun-

The change has been most obvious to Fights over school closings brought activists out of the woodwork, loudly voicing their opinions and condemning School Committee members who disagreed with them.

Now, when there is a real chance to change the makeup of the committee they condemned so loudly, those same activists are silent.

Changes in the tempo of development in the city will affect virtually every neighborhood in the next couple of years. The city's complex of zoning ordinances is about to undergo its most radical overhaul in almost 30 years, a project designed to channel the flood from Boston through the Garden City in the hopes that it won't wash us away.

Anyone who gets involved with city government this year will see the effects of his or her actions stretch out far into the future. We are at a crucial point in the development of the city, and the Newton Graphic is disappointed that more residents did not jump at a chance to shape their own futures.

### Congrats in order for fiscal health

Congratulations are definitely in order for the men and women responsible for the fiscal health of the City of Newton.

A barometer of their success can be found in the fact that the city has just floated some tax anticipation notes on which we will pay an unbelievable 4.05 percent interest. If things go right, and there's little reason to think they will go otherwise, the interest paid could be as low as

The city's highly touted triple-A rating on the bond market is responsible for the low interest rate. Newton is one of only 20 cities in the country that can boast of such

Mayor Mann, who can take a big bow for his own role in maintaining the city's fine financial health, has credited the city's treasurer and comptroller, Ted Scafidi and Larry Marino, for their work. With all the credit that is due, there's absolutely no reason not to spread it around.

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# Newton Graphic Opinions

### Collective bargaining

# Infighting stalls contracts

By Louis Irwin

Everyone wants to feel important. When people are not paid what they think they are worth, they feel driven to dramatize their importance, sometimes at the expense of one another. This understandable but unfortunate tendency has been much in evidence as contract negotiations between the City of Newton and many of its municipal workers have sputtered and stalled throughout recent months.

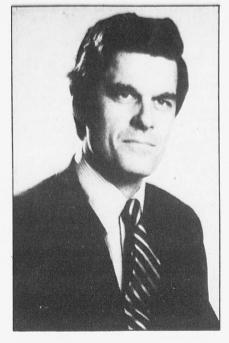
First the teachers, feeling unappreciated and underpaid, rejected one offer and settled reluctantly on a second after weeks of curtailed activities. Then the firefighters, citing a better settlement by the teachers than they were offered, turned down the wage formula accepted by most of the city's others workers.

Finally, the police officers, after seeming to reach a temporary accord with the city over the thorny light duty issue, overwhelmingly rejected as an "insult" the contract negotiated but not endorsed by their union leadership.

The frustration felt by each of these groups is not without justification. The citizens they serve consistently rate the quality of their services between highly satisfactory and superb. Yet their salaries, though decent by comparison with other communites, are not exceptional. A teacher or public safety employee can work in Newton for over 10 years and still fall far short of the average family income for Newton residents. This hardly reflects the high reputation that both education and public safety in Newton enjoy

Out of this frustrating circumstance arises too often a tendency for each group to belabor its own importance at the expense of the others. The teachers resist camparison with employees whose educational requirements are lower that their own; the firefighters deride the short hours and long vacations of the teachers; and the poilce officers snipe at the ability of firefighters to sleep while waiting for a call.

The fact of the matter is that everyone really is important, but in different ways, and for



Alderman Louis Irwin

different reasons that have no business being contrasted. Teachers may spend fewer hours in the classroom than police officers on patrol, but the world of the teachers doesn't end when the school day ends, and their "vacations" are seldom free of professional activities, continuing education, and project delelvopment essential for maintaining the quality of their classroom efforts.

Police officers may begin their careers with less debt and fewer college credits than teachers, but no job requires a greater ability to maintain restraint, exercise judgement, and display sensitivity in the face of potential danger every minute of the working day.

Firefighters may be able to sleep while

waiting for a call, but when the call comes they have to override instantly the most deeply engrained of instinctive human fears and subdue an irrational and unpredictable emeny without the protection of firearms or the benefit of rhetoric.

To rate any of these professions as more valuable or important to the city is to contrive a camparison that most citizens are reluctant to make. And few elected officials are going to be drawn into a debate over which municipal employee is more vital, since their constituents rely to varying degrees on all components of the city's workforce.

Interunion division compels the city to negotiate hard-line terms with each union as through it were negotiating with all of them at once. Knowing that favorable terms to one group, even if justified in light of past inequities or present merit, will be seized upon by the others as rationalization for inflated demands that have less justification, the city consistently takes the lowest common denominator as its negotiating stance with all the unions.

This legitimate reluctance to set 'precendents' which the city knows the other unions will seize upon diverts attention from more substantial issues and creative approaches, such as merit bonuses, linkages to productivity, the potential use of free cash salary supplements, and long-term economic

planning for capital improvements.

It is doubtlessly naive to suppose that the absence of interunion rivalry will signficantly soften the city negotiating position but a little more flexibility and innovation might be brought to the negotiations if each union didn't have to be played off against the other. And while it may be unrealistic to think that competition and envy will cease to be a factor within the municipal work force, if every group would focus on its own importance, and every politician would applaud the importance of all, a better relationship between the city and its valued work force in principle could be achieved.

(Louis Irwin is an alderman-at-large from Newtonville, Ward 2)

# Letters

### Aldermen must scrutinize Mt. Ida plans

To the Editor:

On June 10th, I attended a public hearing before the Land Use Committee at Newton City Hall on Mt. Ida's application for a change of zoning to permit it to lease approximately nine acres of its land to a private corporation to build a 250 unit condominium life care center for the elderly. At the same time, the corporation wishes to build an adjoining 82 bed medical facility. The medical facility will be opened to the general public.

There are many disturbing socio-economic issues involved in the concept of the application. No one questions the genuine need for af-fordable housing for the elderly or greater availability of medical services.

However, pre-construction prices at the life care center for the elderly are estimated by the builder between \$90,000-\$150,000 defending upon the size of the unit and a minimum \$2,000 per month maintenance fee. This obviously excludes the vast majority of the elderly. Mt. Ida's application is certainly not motivated by

Also, a recent article in the Boston Globe (June 3, 1985) highlighted the evolution that is occuring in the hospital industry of thousands of hospital staff laid off in Massachusetts due to empty beds and lack of out-patients. Consolidation, not expansion of community medical services is occurring.

The residential isues of density, traffic, sewage and adequate water supply for public health and safety reasons will, of course, be

closely examined by the Land Use Committee as well its recognition of the overwhelming community opposition displayed at the hear-ing. The Newton City Planning Department has recommended against the application because of its campus location and traffic im-

Aside from the viable economics of such a project and the questionable need of an added medical facility in Newton, the residential issues must further be examined in light of Emerson College's interest in purchasing Brook Farm at the end of Dedham Street, just across the Newton Line, a half-mile away from the proposed Mt. Ida Project. Emerson College, with its 2,200 student body, would like to move from its downtown Boston location and build a 400,000 square foot building. In addition, UMass-Boston is interested in building an archaelogical and ecological field school on adjoining land. There is also an application to build 41 condominium townhouses at the former Lacy Farm on Nahanton Street.

The rush to develop in this area has taken on the aspects of the arms race. Where and when will it end before residential armageddon is upon us? The Land Use Committee and the full board of Aldermen must examine, in totality, the Mt. Ida proposal with other developments in the immediate area to properly assess the public good pertaining to the quality of life expected by the residents of Newton. Their decision will be visionary.

John A. Shea

# Berry's World 'When I grow up, I'm going to be a YUPPIE -

### River is swimmable

# For the first time, our Charles River Swim was rained out (June 29th). We hate to waste

the lovely site and the excellent water quality, so we have rescheduled the swim for Saturday, July 20, at 11 a.m. at Novitiate Park in Newton, again co-sponsored by Newton Conservators. Everyone's invited. Despite our efforts to persuade people with

the facts, mention of swimming in the Charles still elicits snickers or shudders. When the Division of Water Pollution Control tested our swim area for us in May, bacterial counts were only one tenth of what they could be and still be within swimmable water quality standards. That is an incredible fact about an urban river that only two decades ago was written off as hopelessly polluted. A skeptic exclaimed recently "It may be clean, but is it nice?" You bet it is. Swimmers come out of the Charles feeling clean and smelling clean, no sticky salt, no smelly chlorine.

Our caution is directed to the unwary and the foolish. We do not recommend swimming in unsupervised or unfamilair areas. The Charles River drains thousands of acres of wetlands and is colored by that vegetation just as tea leaves will color a cup of water. The resulting lack of visibility below surface is a safety hazard, since submerged objects can-not be seen. We had private divers check our swim site and they found two abandoned cars, which MDC police divers later removed. At least within our 500 foot stretch we know the river is safe as well as clean.

The goal of federal and state clean water

legislation since the 1960s has been to restore the nation's waters to swimmable quality whereever possible. CRWA''s annual swim this is our fifth — demonstrates how effectively millions of dollars have been spent on the Charles. Fresh-water swimming is an attractive alternative to chlorinated pools and crowded ocean beaches. For us, the next step is the opening of some former Charles River beaches. For those who recall fondly their swimming days in the Charles, the fact is that the river is infinitely cleaner now than it was then. If it doesn't rain again on July 20, we'd love to welcome swimmers and swimwatchers to enjoy the benefits of their tax investment.

> Rita Barron **Executive Director** Charles River Watershed Assn.

# 'Surrender to Terrorism' award given

Although it was a difficult decision to make, Rabbi Meir Kahane's Jewish Defense League and Kach Party have given the mid-decade "Surrender to Terrorism" award to the award to the Papandreou Government of Greece. Two factors tipped the scales in their favor. First, for having an airport in Athens whose lax security has been an open invitation to hijackers. Second, for the Papandreou Government's unhesitating and magnificent capitulation to the demands of the Shiite hijackers to return an accomplice of theirs caught at Athen's airport. Our only question is, why the Greek security forces apprehended him in the first

Honorable mention must be given to two other heads of state who were in close contention for the award

First, President-I'll never negotiate with terrorists-- Reagan was a strong candidate for the prize for doing absolutely nothing after 240 Marines were blown up by Arab terrorists in Beirut, and for doing nothing after 61 Americans lives were lost after the Korean KAL 007 plane was shot down (including the life of an American congressman). Also, for pressuring the government of Israel, during their war in Lebanon, not only to let Yassir Arafat escape West Beirut alive, but for insisting that this head of the terrorist P.L.O. be allowed to carry his rifle high and be given a hero's escort out of Lebanon

Another strong contender for the crown was

Israel's Shimon Peres and his Peresites who, last month, gave freedom to 1150 terrorists, 650 of whom they insanely let go of inside Israel, in exchange for three Israeli prisoners of war. This was the immediate incentive for the current hijacking by the Shiites. The terrorists correctly reasoned that if Israel was willing to give up over a thousand Arabs for only three Israeli hostages, certainly Israel would give up less than a thousand Shiites for an entire plane load of hostages

As long as the Western World appeases ter-rorists, it will whet their appetite for more and bolder attempts at international blackmail. If Israel gives up the 700 Shiites they are currently holding in prison, they will be the most favored nation to win the "Surrender To Terrorism" award the next time it is given

However, in 1985, we had to go with the Greeks, the country that used to be considered the "cradle of Western civilization." Because of their consistent behavior in the face of extortion, it can be said that the land of Aristotle and Plato now represents the beginning of the "decay of civilization." The Papandreou regime has surrendered to the world's modern day barbarians quicker than any

> Kenneth Sidman National Coordinator Rabbi Kahane's Kach Party

# The ironies of history found in the Graphic's pages

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Arrests follow July 4th melee

NEWTON — In what police described as a ''small riot,'' 55 people were arrested during an unofficial Fourth of July celebration on Chestnut and Eliot Streets in Newton Upper Falls. Arrests were made following a rock and bottle throwing melee, Chief of Police William F. Quinn said.

Described by police as a well-planned event for the past three or four years, the

celebration was attended by an estimated crowd of 200 persons. Those arrested where arraignment on Saturday morning before Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas who set trial dates for July 24 and 25. Of the 55 arrested, only three were junveniles, the oldest arrested was 28.

Prior to July 3, it was rumored the group responsible for the celebration had \$1,500 worth of illegal fireworks. Quinn said police received letters and calls from residents who pleaded for police support in the Upper Falls neighborhood in hopes of "preventing a gang from destroying the area.

illegal fireworks. Malicious damage oc-curred at playgrounds and schools throughout the city, police said. Police also reported the use of molotov cocktails on Chapel and Washington Streets and in one

### Mayor suspends payment

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m Mayor}$  Theodore D. Mann has ordered the suspension of payment to the appraisal frim of Cole-Layer-Trumble until revalution in the city has been approved by the Board of Assessors. The city still owes the firm a balance of \$90,000 of a total cost of \$345,000.

Mann charged the firm with not keeping its agreement to "revaluate property so as to provide equity for all taxpayers in the ci-

Newton, like several other communities in the Commonwealth, is required by the Supreme Judicial Court to revaluate all property in the city at 100 percent of the market

In a letter to Paul Reinhard, project Over the long holiday weekend, police ar- supervisor for the firm, Mann said he stop-

your company has not been satisfactory, has not complied with the spirit or letter of the contract, and has not enabled the city to comply with the court order to revaluate.

Mann said revaluation is a nightmare, "but as long as there is a court order, it is our job to see that it is complied with as rapidly and judicioulsy as possible.

In June, because of a request by the Board of Assessors, Superior Court Judge Henry C. Climielinski granted a one-year delay in implementation of the court order. Cole-Layer-Trumble has already asked the city for a three-month extension beyond its July 1 deadline for completing the appraisals. More than 6,500 residents have requested a hearing on their new appraisals, three times the number expected.

### Aldermen curb city dogs

NEWTON - The Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to impose a standard \$15 fine for owners who let their dogs run loose in the city. Previously, owners were fined \$5 for the first offense, \$10 for the second and \$25 for the third offense. The flat-rate fee will go into effect in two weeks.

### When writing

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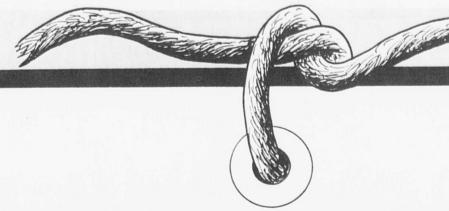
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# reviewing Coletti's library plan

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore D. Mann and other city officials are investigating the feasibility of Alderman Paul E. Coletti's 'very well thought out" plan to build a new main library in Newtonville.

Mann offered ringing praise for Coletti's idea during his weekly press conference last week, but stressed that it also raised a number of potential "logistical problems" that must be answered.

"I think that his ideas are very well taken... His letter was a think letter and it achieved that

purpose," the mayor said. Coletti's proposal involves an intertwined series of consolidations that would begin with the creation of a city hall annex in the former Claflin Elementary School on Lowell Avenue and end with the construction of a new library on the site of the old F.A. Day Junior High School at 100

Coletti, who sent Mann a June comments from my fellow 28 letter outlining his recommendations, said he met for two hours Under his plan, the Clafin Monday with the mayor, Chief would be renovated to house the Administrative Officer Richard Planning Department, Health

Kelliher, Chief Budget Officer Stephen Cirillo and planner Alison Cohen, the liaison to the Main Library Facility Commit-

"At this time, the plan has been taken under advisement and will be investigated along with the mayor's other options. The reuse process on Claflin will continue while they research these other possibilities," Coletti said.

He stressed that there is "a significant amount of time between now" and mid-August, when the aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee begins it deliberations on the fate of

Coletti is anxiously "waiting for feedback" on his proposal from members of the Board of Aldermen, who control the reuse of surplus city property.

"I have not had any com-munication with any fellow aldermen. No one has reacted to the proposal. The evening of July 8 (the next full board meeting), I'll certainly be interested to hear

Department, Community Schools division and the Recreation Department. The basement of the former school would solve the city's lingering problem meeting the statutory guidelines for the storage of permanent records.

Once the Education Center, now located in the old F.A. Day building, is closed, the School Department's administrative offices would take over the second floor of Claflin.

According to Coletti, the Ed Center would then be demolished and a new library built on the site using revenues from the sale of Recreation Department headquarters in Auburndale, the former Warren Junior High School in West Newton and the existing main library in Newton

He said the feasibility of demolishing the old F.A. Day was never studied by the Main Library Faciltiy Committee, which is expected to recommend the construction of a new building on city-owned land at the corner

of Homer and Walnut streets.
"I think we both left the meeting with a clear understanding of the questions that have to be raised," said Mann, who be raised," said Mann, who described the session as 'completely open, cordial, warm and friendly.

Questions raised by Mann included the feasibility of converting the Warren for use as a library, which architect A. Anthony Tappe will address in a July 17 meeting with Real Property. He also said the Board of Aldermen's previous actions indicated a preference for the Homer/Walnut site.

Mann reiterated his preference for housing in the Claflin, adding, 'It is very clear that the school has been the subject of major vandalism. It needs a new roof, a new electrical system, plumbing and other repairs. There would be substantial work necessary were it to be used by the city for any purpose.

Another concern is "the necessary flow and passage of time" that would elapse if Coletti's idea is implemented, according to Mann, who said the School Department's office won't need relocation until 1988.

The city must also investigate whether relocating departments housed in the Old Davis School is cheaper than the current lease arrangement.

Another necessary component is the results of an independent study of space utilization at city hall, Mann added.

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# Mann gives brush-off to certain developers

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"Ninety-nine percent of the monies collected come from friends of mine throughout the city. Very few people have a conflict," according to Mann.

The move to put distance between Mann's campaign and the development issue represents a significant departure from the mayor's previous fundraising ac-

During the off-election year of 1983, his supporters collected almost \$20,000 in contributions, with 139 individuals donating \$100 or more to the mayor's cause.

Among the contributors were several developers and construction contractors, including Arnold and Robert Belli, Joseph Biotti, Guido Cedrone, Dino and Mario DiCarlo, Ronald M. Druker, Pasquale Franchi, Norman B. Leventhal, Glenn Morris, Angelo Paolini, Dominic J. Saraceno, Sidney Shuman, Oscar

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The mayor has had one \$50-aplate fundraiser since announcing his re-election bid in May, but, in the absence of an announced challenger, it is unlikely that he will need to raise much more



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# On weekends, she's a 'Heavy Eliminator'

doors off in the quarter mile hit its peak last year in Penn-sylvania. Just before a big race

husband Peter said was "for all the marbles," someone pulled a spark plug wire on Lucy's car.

houseful of kids all week is not about to be deterred by the

juvenile behavior of competition

"We're looking for a 'posi' rear end" for the Buick, she said. When she finally gets it together, that is all a lot of her competition

on the weekends.

will see of her.

But the lady who puts up with a

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ly on weekends, in the summertime. Lucy Funderburk is one of the top ten dragracers in New England in the "Heavy

England in the "Heavy Eliminator" class. That's right. The lady who mollycoddles kids all week can lug a bored and stroked, rubberburning heap of Detroit Iron from the starting line to the quartermile mark as fast as any man in New England ... and faster than

Sitting in her living room, with a coffee table covered with copies of "National Dragster," Lucy explained that she has been interested in cars since she was a kid, when she used to take them apart with her brothers. She whipped by her first checkered flag in 1965 and immediately decided, "This is for me."

Her first car, a 1958 Pontiac station was provided by the control of the control of

station wagon, was billed as "The heaviest car in drag racing' at 5,145 pounds. "We'd put slicks on it and we'd just run," she said of the hulk she got going nearly 90

miles per hour in a quarter mile.

"She got some respectable times with it too," according to her husband, Peter, whose support has been crucial to Lucy's racing career.

now runs a 1971 Buick Skylark that looks like it could be loaded with kids and headed down to the local supermarket. Lucy hoped, earlier in the season, that the Buick would take her to the top of the "Heavy eliminator" class this year, but mechanical problems have affected her performance. She has placed in the top ten consistently over the past several seasons.

Given that the world of drag racing is, for the most part, "a man's world," it is not surprising that Lucy had some difficulties breaking in. "Men didn't accept me," she said. They would not speak to her and the "cold shoulder" was the order of the

day.

But the inability of men to cope with a woman's blowing their

### St Carmine's favorite son

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Licensing Commission Administrative Director Carleton Merrill is one of many city department heads familiar with Messina.

"He came in here the other day," Merrill said, "and was so happy to be able to take part in the 50th festival."

Messina came to this country from Sicily in 1924. As a 20-yearold with little knowledge of his new country's language or culture, he found a job in the tex-tile mills of Lawrence before moving to Newton. After leaving the mills, Messina spent a few years as a barber during the depression.

'People still needed to get their hair cut, even during the depression," he recalled. "I remember the old song 'Shave and a Haircut, Two Bits' because I used to charge 15 cents for a haircut and 10 cents for a shave."

Messina said he remembers Newton of the 1920's as a quiet little factory town.

'There were a couple of factories in town back then. I also remember Silver Lake, it used to be a nice place, but they closed it down to keep the kids out," he

Sadly, Messina looked over a list of the original members of the Societa Maschile Di Maria Santissima Del Carmine — formed to raise money in 1935 to construct a statue of the Madonna and told how he was the only one who is still alive and still a member. When asked about his longevity, Messina has a simple

"I made a promise. I have a job to do and as long as I got my strength I'll keep doing it."

### Aldermen unchallenged

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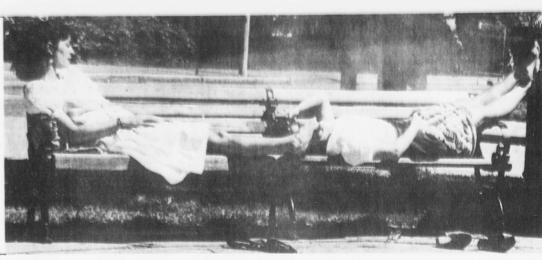
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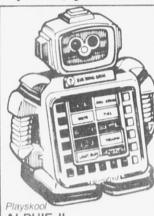
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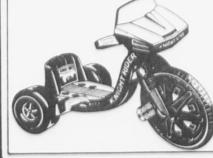


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# Precautions against do-it-yourself hazards

United Press International

The classic cartoon poking fun at do-it-yourselfers stars a boob who paints himself into a corner. Or herself. The boob market is not for males only.

But do-it-yourselfers who light a cigarette while using flamsolvents and turn into human blowtorches aren't grist for the cartoonist. That's tragic.

Monona Rossol, a staffer at the Center for Occupational Hazards in New York City and author of many bulletins on safety tips for people who work with materials that can be troublesome, knows how to prevent the tragedies

She says liquid paint and varnish removers are among the most toxic products used in homes and workshops and people should use them properly.

Usually, precautions are spelled out on labels. So why the accidents? Not everyone reads the labels. Not all who read understand the directions. And some who both read and understand forget to follow safety rules.

Label reader or not, what everyone should know is that special precautions should be taken with paint and varnish removers. This is especially true if there are children present who might contact either the material or its vapors.

active ingredients in paint strippers are solvents," she notes in a bulletin, "Paint Removers: Hazards and Precautions," published by the Center.

Almost all paint strippers contain methylene chloride. Other solvents found in strippers include toluol (toluene), methanol ethanol, acetone, and mineral

spirits 'Although some solvents are less hazardous than others, all solvents are toxic," Rossol says. There are no safe solvents. All solvents can damage skin, eyes, respiratory tract, nervous system and internal organs."

The bulletin says the most common symptom of solvent inhalation is narcosis, or a high feeling. This results from solvent in the blood stream acting directly on the brain to depress the central

"CNS depression can produce varied symptoms, including irritability, fatigue, headache, dizziness, sleepiness, drunkenness, nausea, impairment of intelligence and memory, and stag-gering gait," Rossol notes. "Although these effects are

reversable if exposure to the solvent is discontinued, narcosis symptoms are an indication of overexposure to the solvent."

The center classified solvents' fire-causing hazards as extremely flammable, flammable, or combustible. Extremely flammable means even in very cold weather (below 20 degrees F) a flame, spark or even static electricity can ignitesolvents.

Flammable solvents can cause a flash fire at room temperature; combustible solvents must be heated above room temperature to ignite. Rossol notes that paint removing solvents fall into all three of these categories.

One paint remover solvent, methylene chloride, however is non-flammable. But it is not free of hazards since it can irritate skin, upper respiratory tract, and to solvent narcosis, pulmonary edema, and heart ar-rhythmias on inhalation of large

The bulletin notes that acetone is extremely flammable and will contribute to the fire-causing potential of any stripper. Benzene, another paint remover ingredient, can cause aplastic anemia and leukemia.

Precautions she recommends: -Elderly people or people in poor health should not use strippers. Children and pets should not be allowed in areas where paint removers are being used. Smokers are at higher risk from health problems from using paint removers. Don't smoke when paint removing vapors are pre-

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Compact-disc players deliver superb sound reproduction through computer technology and low-powered laser beams. And, according to the electronics engineers at Consumer Reports, they will probably be standard equipment for component sound systems in the not-too-distant future. But before you buy, consider your audio needs.

If you're assembling your first component system, the electronics engineers say that you should consider a CD player right now instead of a conventional turntable, and begin your music collection with compact discs. The superior sound and durability of the discs warrant their purchase.

If you already have a stereo system, adding a CD player is as easy as adding a cassette deck, provided the system has auxiliary inputs. But you might want to wait until more of the music you enjoy is released on compact

Consumer Reports' electronics engineers recently tested 16 popular, moderately priced CD players, and found that they all delivered very high quality sound. The Sony CDP-302, \$550, earned the highest ratings. It can be programmed to play selections in any order you like, has a wireless remote control and has clear and readable controls.

Three other models were just as good as the Sony, differing only in relatively minor respects. For example, the Technics SL-P2, \$500, isn't quite as fast as the specific selection on a disc. The features on the Sony CDP-102, and the Magnavox FD2040SL, \$390, were less complete than on the top-rated Sony CDP-302. Discounts are widely available.

If you don't need the programming features, the electronics engineers recommend the Sony D-5 — sometimes called the "Discman." The \$300 unit can serve as a portable disc player, or be plugged into your sound system.

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# Mary V. Murphy to marry Christopher H. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Murphy, 36 Pine Crest Road, Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia Murphy to Christopher Howard Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell of 35 Wingate Road, Wellesley.

Miss Murphy is a 1983 graduate of Newton North High School and a

1985 graduate of Lasell Junior College School of Nursing. She is

presently employed at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham. Mr. Campbell is a 1980 graduate of Wellesley High School and a 1984 graduate of Boston College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Russian. He plans to go to the University of New York at Albany for his masters degree.

A December 28, 1985 wedding is planned at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre.



On the occasion of their becoming Founders of the Hadassah Medical Organization, Leah and Sumner Goldman of Newton were recognized at the recent Sustainers Dinner of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah. Shown, from left, are Evelyn Naigles, major gifts chairman; Leah Goldman; Sumner Goldman; Sarabeth Lukin, president, Boston Chapter of Hadassah

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### Newtonite births

A son, Alex, was born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cononico of Newton at Newton-Wellesley

A daughter, Kerry Ann, was born June 20 to Carolyn and Stanley M. Dobies of Newtonville at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

### Organizational meeting July 10 for Hungerwalk

NEWTON — An organizational meeting for the fourth 10 km. Hungerwalk scheduled for Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. will take place on July 10 at 3 p.m., at 227 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands.

Needed are walkers, sponsors, recruiters and committee

Call 527-4469 for a sponsor sheet and/or to volunteer in organizing this endeavor.

### B'nai Brith pool party

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai Brith Women will hold their annual pool party on Tuesday, July 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 at the home of Ruth Polishook. Reservations should be made. Luncheon will be serv-ed. All members and their friends are invited to eat, swim, play cards and sunbathe. Rain date is July 17.

# Playgrounds to open

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will be opening 10 playgrounds this summer from July 1 to August 16.

The playgrounds that to be open are as follows: Auburndale, Burr Park, Cabot, Franklin, Hamilton, Hawthorne, Hyde, Newton Centre, River Street and

The hours of operation will be 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.



Your best friend is in the process of making a will, and has just ask-

ed whether he can name you as executor. How do you answer?
Well, most people would probably be flattered. The request shows how much trust your friend places in your integrity, and your judge-

ment. It is, you feel, an honor to be chosen.

It may well be an honor — but before you say yes, you ought to be aware of what the position requires. It can be difficult, timeconsuming, and even risky. And the way an executor handles his responsibilities may greatly affect the beneficiaries of the estate.

As executor, you will be required to perform many of the following

1. Find and take possession of the assets in the estate. You will take legal ownership of the property, and will be called upon to make a stewardship report to the probate court. Depending upon the condition of the estate, you may have to continue, or to liquidate, a

business operation, or manage a portfolio of investments.

2. File an individual income tax return for the descendent, and if the size of the estate warrants it, file an estate tax return.

3. Determine the state of domicile. If your friend moved around, it will be necessary to find out which state's inheritance laws are primarily applicable.
4. You will have to value the estate assets, since taxes are based

upon the total value of the estate's components.

5. Pay estate debts, if any, and administration expenses 6. Manage the estate. This may involve the distribution of assets to the beneficiaries, and the timing of such distributions to minimize in-

7. Prepare a final accounting. This is a report that provides all parties concerned with the opportunity to pass judgment on the executor's work

The executor's work can be made easier. He may call on the services of a reputable appraiser on valuing the assets. And, although not required by law to hire counsel, he may decide to employ an attorney because of the legal and complicated nature of the responsibilities involved. It may be the wise course of action, since the executor may be held liable if these responsibilities are not discharged in the appropriate manner.

These are only a few factors to be considered before deciding to accept your friend's request. It may be an honor to serve as executor, but it requires a huge commitment on your part. Your first move ought to be to consult with your attorney or financial planner to find out exactly what will be required of you.



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# Senior menus

NEWTON - West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418. All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, July 11: Salisbury steak/gravy, whipped potato, broccoli cuts, wheat bread, chilled fruit.
Friday, July 12: Crispy baked fish, delmonico potato, peas, dill rye,

blueberry shortcake.

Monday, July 15: Cream of spinach soup, crackers/hamburg roll, egg salad/potato salad, lettuce/tomato, American cheese, dressing,

Tuesday, July 16: Baked chicken/gravy, whipped potato, brussel sprouts, honey wheat bread, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, July 17: Manicotti/meatsauce, marinated vegetable salad, crusty roll, cookie.

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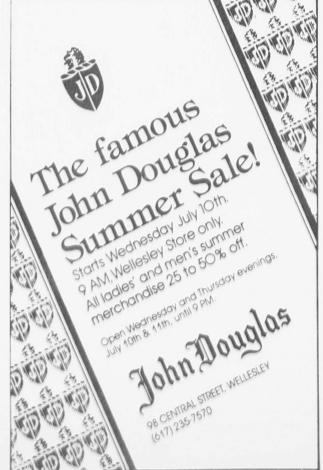
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# Police, fire briefs

Store clerk gets one year's probation

WEST NEWTON — A Filene's clerk accused of stealing \$60 from the cash register in May received one year's probation and 25 hours of community service Monday after admitting sufficient

facts to warrant a guilty finding, according to court records.

Court records show David Alberts of Lowell was charged with larceny of property worth less than \$100 after allegedly ringing up a sale for a jacket and pocketing the money

### Monte Carlo stolen from Braeburn club

WABAN - A 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was reported stolen Sunday from the Braeburn Country Club on Fuller Street, police said. According to police, the car, owned by a Needham resident, was taken sometime between noon and 7:30 p.m.

### Vandals overturn car at MBTA station

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Vandals early Friday morning overturned a car parked at the Eliot MBTA station, police said. Police said a gray Dodge Omni was tipped over by 10 males, who were seen running from the car at 12:35 a.m. According to police, the vehicle sustained damage to the roof, hood, engine and windshield. The suspects were seen running across Route 9 to Circuit Avenue,

### BMW broken into on Upland Avenue

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - An AM/FM radio cassette player was reported stolen Saturday from a car parked on Upland Avenue, police said. According to police, the BMW was broken into between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Police gave no value for the

### Thieves steal VCR, jewelry from house

NEWTON - A video cassette recorder and jewelry were the targets of a theft from a Langdon Street home reported Friday, police said. Police gave no value for the stolen items. Police say entrance was gained sometime between June 30 and Friday at 4:15 p.m. through an unlocked second-floor window

### Pickpocket lifts wallet from shopper

CHESTNUT HILL — A Star Market shopper who agreed last Wednesday to get an item off the top shelf for a shorter woman found her wallet missing several minutes later — the victim of a pickpocket, police said.

According to police, the five-foot woman grabbed the wallet at

7:05 p.m. as the shopper took an item off the top shelf for her. Contained in the West Newton woman's red and beige wallet were \$250 in cash, along with credit cards and personal items, police said.

The suspect was described by police as a black woman with her hair pulled back who appeared to be 25 years old.

### One treated in Marriott worker fight

AUBURNDALE — A Marriott Hotel employee required hospital treatment last Wednesday after an altercation with three fellow kitchen workers, police said. According to police, the woman, a Roxbury resident, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for treatment following the dispute. Police made no arrests in the latemorning fracas, but advised those involved of their rights to seek assault and battery complaints in court.

### Car hits tree, woman and child injured

NEWTON CENTRE - A Newton Highlands woman and her three-year-old passenger suffered minor injuries last week when the car she was driving hit a tree on Nahanton Street, police said. Injured were Sally Chin, 31, of 25 Bernard St., Jennifer Chin, 3, who also lives at 25 Bernard St., according to police. Both were taken to the hospital by ambulance; neither were admitted, authorities

### Woman robbed at knifepoint at mall

CHESTNUT HILL - A woman was robbed at knifepoint last week at the Chestnut Hill Mall as she walked to her car at the upper parking lot, police said.

Police said the Sharon woman was robbed of \$20 cash, two gold necklaces, two gold bracelets and her wedding band as she was fishing for her keys in her pocketbook

According to police, the woman walked to her car on the Route 9 side of Bloomingdales when a five-foot, ten-inch man with long black hair pointed a long knife at her and said, "Give me your money and your jewelry."

The woman took her wallet out of her pocketbook and began pulling out the cash when the suspect grabbed the wallet and pulled

"Give me the rest of your stuff," the man reportedly demanded. The woman then handed him her bracelets and wedding band, according to police, who said the man fled on foot toward the lower

Police searched the area but did not find the suspect

### Community center appeals for funding

NEWTON - Samuel Turner, president, and Dr. Maurice Keenan, fund raising chairman for the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., have sounded the gong for the start of the agency's Sustaining Membership Drive for the 1985-86 program

The drive is a local solicitation for funding by individuals and groups to help the centers meet their budgeting needs. Now housed in what was formerly the Davis Elementary School, the centers have served over 6,000 community residents during the

In their appeal, Turner and Keenan point to the centers' efforts, on behalf of the very young, in finding quality day care, varied activities for school age children, specialty programs such as dance and woodworking, summer camps, city-wide teenage drop-in centers, athletic teams, Job Bank, Parent Aide for Families in Crisis, Young Mothers Support Group, Senior Citizen Clubs, and the highly regarded Retired Senior Volunteer Program have been far reaching.

They add that NCSC Inc. is currently assisting the District Court of Newton by administering a court restitution program. This program allows first offenders under our supervision to perform services to non-profit and municipal organizations. The results have been reportedly favorable in that a vast majority (mostly young adults) do not appear in court a second time.

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From left, Jason Lively, Dana Hill, Beverly D'Angelo and Chevy Chase are featured in "National Lambpoon's European Vacation" which will show Wednesday, July 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Theatre, Chestnut Hill. All proceeds benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

# Movie raises funds for cerebral palsy

CHESTNUT HILL Boston benefit premiere of "National Lampoon's European starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Dana Hill and Jason Lively, will be held Wednesday, July 24 at the Chestnut Hill General Cinema Theatre, Rt. 9, Chestnut Hill, to benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and the ticket price is \$15. A prescreening reception will be held at the Steak Place, on Rt. 9, across from the theatre, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. prior to the premiere. Open bar, hors d'oeuvres, guaranteed reserved seating section movie tickets are included in the \$35 ticket price.

All ticket holders are eligible to win a weekend for two in Hollywood. The lucky winners will receive first-class, round trip air fare, hotel accomodations at

the deluxe century plaza, car rental, Universal Studios and city tours.

Trip and air fare is courtesy of American Airlines and the American Express vacation Bloomiongdale's, Chestnut Hill. The drawing will take place prior to the screening at 8:30 p.m.

Film co-stars Jason Lively and Dana Hill will appear at the premiere and attend the pre-screening reception along with Boston Media Celebrities.

The premiere is being presented by General Cinema Theatres and Warner Bros.

Tickets are available by calling United Cerebral Palsy 926-5480 or tickets can be purchased at the American Express vacation store in Bloomingdale's Fashion Apparel, Chestnut Hill

### **Wednesday is Theatre Day** at Newton Centre playground

 ${\tt NEWTON-Wednesday}$  is Children's Theatre Day at the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre on Wednesday afternoons at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The program is an outdoor theater series designed for young

children and accompanying adults.
Upcoming performances are: The Bennington Puppets, Wednesday, July 10; Boston Children's Stagemobile, Wednesday, July 17; Shakespeare Brothers, Wednesday, July 24; Puppeteer Susan Linn, Wednesday, July 31; and Kim Wallach, Wednesday, August 7. Programs will be cancelled in case of rain.

The Newton Centre Playground is off Centre Street in Newton Centre and can be reached via Exit 17 off the Mass. Turnpike and the Newton Centre stop on the Green Line from Riverside Station. For more information, call Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and

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# **Newton Music School** plans benefit concerts

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Internationally acclaimed pianist Peter Serkin begins the series' festivities on Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Second Church in West Newton. Newton composer Peter Lieberson will premiere a commemorative composition in of All Newton Music School's historic anniversary.

Joseph Silverstein, Artistic Director of the Utah Symphony and former concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will perform on Feb. 9 also at the Second Church. Silverstein founded the series in 1971 and has been a frequent guest.

The star-studded roster includes 1984 Naumburg Award Winner's The Lydian String Quartet, principal bass of the Boston Symphony Orchesta Edwin Barker, and a rare evening of woodwind octets featuring some of Boston's finest woodwind artists.

subscription and single ticket information call the All Newton Music School at 527-4553.

# Arts lottery has grants

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Lottery Council has Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant applications available through its office at the Newton Parks and Recreation Department. The deadline for applications is Sept. 24, 1985.

Both individual artists and arts organizations are eligible to apply for grants which are funded twice yearly by the Newton Arts Lottery Council. Those of a creative and innovative nature from individual artists and organizations are most welcome. Applicants should be aware that the council tends to give partial funding to projects rather than assume the full financial responsibility.

Applications can be secured in person or through the mail upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped (44¢) legal-sized envelope sent to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale, 02166. Application deadline is Sept. 24. Applications will be reviewed at a public meeting at City Hall, Oct. 22, 1985.

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Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P3365GI
NOTICE OF MENTALLY ILL
GUARDIANSHIP - WITH
WITHOUT SURETIES

NOTICE To Norman W. Nicholson, of Newton, in said County, and his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive. A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter alleging that said Norman W. Nicholson is a mentally ill person and praying that Harold S. Green and Claire J. Green both of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his quardian

you desire to object to the allowance of

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 19, 1985. Witness, Shella E.McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cayanaugh

Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTHOP MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
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PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Middlesex Division

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P3563E

Estate of James Harold Woods, Junlor, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Constance W. McCarty of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harvey Edlin, late of Newton, in said Coun-

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 5th account of Melvin Aron Alter as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has

fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of September, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition tem of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time at the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of 
Shirley K. Kearns, late of Newton, in said

County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 3rd-11th accounts of Kendrick Kerns and First Safety Fund National Bank as trustees (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor Kearns and others have been presented to said Court for

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth (15th) day of August, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the If you desire to preserve your right to file tion thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this 27th day of June, 1985.

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WHEREAS: The following petitions
have been filed with the Board of
Aldermen and the Planning Board of the
City of Newton as defined and attached
hereto under the Zoning Ordinances,
Chapter 30, as amended, it is
ORDERED: That a hearing be held on
MONDAY, July 15, 1985, at 7:45 P.M., at
CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly
before the Land Use Committee of the
Board of Aldermen and the Planning &
Development Board acting as a Planning
Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.
IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said

hearing be given publication on June 26, 1985, and on July 1, 1985 in the NEWS TRIBUNE, and on July 10, 1985, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 850-84 ALD. RICHMOND submitting following proposed amendments which would require SPECIAL PERMIT approval by the Board of Aldermen for the construction of accessory parking garages in excess of three(3) vehicles or seven hundred (700) sq. ft. area in Business AA, A, and B; Limited Manufacturing and Manufacturing Districts.

SECTION 30-8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 USE REGULATIONS FOR BUSINESS AA; BUSINESS A DISTRICTS: BUSINESS B DISTRICTS, LIMITED MANUFACTURING AND MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS. 650-84 ALD. RICHMOND submitting

1. Amend Sec 30-8(b) by inserting a neew subsection (7) and renumbering existing subsections in chronological order as

(7) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) sq. ff. in area Further:

Further:

2. Amend Sec 30-9(a) (10) by inserting a new subsection (d) as follows:

(d) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) sq. ft. In area.

Further:

3. Amend Section 30-9(b) by inserting a

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the fore noon on August 15, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five net thousand intended the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Jy10

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6. Amend Sec 30-12(b) by inserting the following new wording (underscored) in subsection (7) Parking lot, public garage or public stable, private garage with provi-sion for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet

No. 650-84 (2) Ald. Richmond submitting No. 650-84 (2) AId. Richmond submitting proposed amendments to Newton Zoning Ordinances which would require SITE PLAN APPROVAL by the Board of Aldermen for the construction of all ac-cessory parking garages in excess of three (3) vehicles, in Business AA; Business A; Business B; Limited Manufacturing; and Manufacturing Districts, to the following Manufacturing Districts, to the following

SECTIONS 30-8(b); 30-9(a), (10); 30-10(a) (6); 30-11(a); 30-12(b);, 30-12(d); No. 95-85(3) Newton Centre Neighborhood Assoc. petition requesting amendment of the Zoning Ordinances (Sec 30 of the Rev. Ord, of Newton, 1984) that for a period of twelve (12) months from the date of adoption of this amendment by the Newtor Board of Aldermen or until such time Board of Aldermen or until such time before then when substantial proposals for necessary revision of the Zoning Ordinances shall have been set forward or the Zoning Ordinances shall have been revised, no permit for the construction of commercial, industrial, or multifamily residential buildings shall be issued in the following Zoning Districts: Business AA, Business AB, Business B, Limited Manufacturing, and Manufacturing.

No. 146-85 (3) Public Facilities Committee recommending amendment to Revised Orfections.

recommending amendment to Revised Or-dinances, Sec 30-5(e), which would establish a procedure by which all home office use would require a permit issued by the Building Department after determination that such proposed use was in con formance with this section of the Or dinance; fees and procedures to be recom

182-85 (599-83) Ald. Creem submitting No. 182-85 (599-83) Ald, Creem submitting the following amendments to Section 30-14(a) Requirements for setback lines within the Zoning Ordinance: that paragraph (a) be amended to delete reference to dwelling houses in Line 1 (one) thereof; and to delete reference to residence district in paragraph 2, line 6, thereof (Item denied on 3/5/84). No. 292-85 (629-83) Ald, Barker seeking to change Section 30-15 of the Newton Zoning Code so as to limit to two stories or 20 feet the height of buildings allowed by right in

the height of buildings allowed by right in Business A or Business B Districts without Special Permit of the Board of Aldermen. No. 440-85 Ald. Richmond recommending amendment to the Zoning Ordinances, Sec 30-21(c) (2), Parking and Loading Requirements, to further regulate the parking credits which result from changes in use of churches, restaurants, halls, and clubs to other activities.

clubs to other activities.
No. 441-85 (650-84(3) Jason A. Rosenberg,
250 Hammond Pond Parkway, submitting
a proposed amendment to the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton 1984, to
amend Section 30-1, 3-21, and 3024 to create
a zoning Administrator and to require siteplan review by the Zoning Administrator of
all structures serving in whole or in part as
a parking facility for more than five (5)
vehicles and of which a portion of the structure extends above grade, and for which ture extends above grade, and for which structure a special permit from the Board of Aldermen under Sec 30-29 is not other

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Newton, Massachusetts.
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City
of Newton, an objector to a petition can
best serve his purpose by filing at or before
the first hearing, his signed opposition in
writing, stating his reasons for objecting.
A copy of the Planning Department's
report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection
in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk/Clerk of the Board Gene Kennedy Clerk, Planning & Development Board

# **Obituaries**

### John C. Landrigan, 75 Retired Cambridge educator

SOUTH HARWICH funeral mass was celebrated Monday morning in Holy Trinity Church, West Harwich, for John C. Landrigan, 75, of South Harwich and Waltham. Burial was in the Veterans Administration National Cemetery, Bourne.

Mr. Landrigan died suddenly Friday at Cape Cod Hospital.

A longtime resident of Waltham, Mr. Landrigan had also lived in South Harwich since

Born and educated in Cambridge, Mr. Landrigan was a graduate of Boston College, where he received his masters degree in Education. He also attended Boston University and Harvard School of Education.

A former instructor and headmaster at the Peabody School in Cambridge, Mr. Landrigan also coached sports for 35 years at the

headmaster of the Fletcher School and a submaster of the Morse and Roberts Schools, Cambridge. He retired in 1972.

Commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy, Mr. Landrigan served in the European, African and Mideast Theaters during World War II, and earned four medals and the Legion of Merit Award.

Mr. Landrigan retired from the Naval Reserve in 1970 with the rank of Commander.

He was a member of the Boston College Club of Cape Cod, the Massachusetts Association School Principals, the National Educators Association and the Retired Officers Association.

He leaves his wife Margaret (Cavanagh); a son, Thomas R. of South Harwich; two daughters, Catherine Spritza of South Yarmouth, Mary Helen Danehy of school. He also was a former Burlington; six grandchildren.

### Sidney Novak, 69 Retired private roofing estimator

NEWTON - The funeral of Mr. Novak was a past presi-Sidney Novak, 69, of Newton, a dent of the Rindge High School Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Born in Cambridge, he served with the Army's 89th Recon-

### Albert C. McGowan

NEWTON — Albert C. McGowan, 55, died July 6 after a long illness at the Veterans

tioned in Alaska for five years.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Funeral Home, Newtonville.

retired private roofing estimator, Alumni Association, which last was held Monday morning in the year voted him its "Man of the Year"

He leaves his wife, Marguerite (Steinmetz); a son, Bruce M. Novak of Needham; a sister, pean Theater during World War brother, Kalman Novak of Il-

Hospital in West Roxbury.
Mr. McGowan was a U.S. Ar-

my veteran of World War II sta-

Chapter #45 of Waltham. Mr. McGowan was a chef at

Brandeis University, Waltham. Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. and interment will be in the Newton

Arrangements by the Valente

### Agnes G. Finnegan, 93 Newton School Department employee

Mass was celebrated for Agnes G. (McLaughlin) Finnegan, 93, who died after a long illness on July 4 at the Kathryn Barton Nursing Home.

Mrs. Finnegan was born in grandchildren. West Newton and had been a Her mass was lifelong resident prior to her move to the nursing home about 10 years ago.

For 20 years, Mrs. Finnegan worked as a Newton School Department secretary.

She was the wife of the late Newton.

WEST NEWTON - A Funeral Raymond E. Finnegan and leaves a son, Lawrence M. of Harvard; a daughter, Elizabeth A. Mascia of Cedarville.

She is also survived by six grandchildren and two great

Her mass was celebrated at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Burial followed in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West

### Mary A. Lee, formerly of Auburndale

Lee, 85, formerly of Auburndale, a sister Alice Beals, both of New died last Friday evening at the Hampshire. Brockton Hospital.

Mrs. Lee was born in West Newton and moved to the Hyde Park section of Boston several years ago.

She was the wife of the late a.m. John J. Lee and leaves a daughter, Elizabeth Sheffield of Rockland and a son, John D. Lee

of Wellesley.

BOSTON - Mary A. (Foran) Falmouth and James Foran and

She also leaves two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A Funeral Mass was

celebrated on Tuesday in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale at 11 Interment followed in the fami-

ly lot of St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Arrangements by the Lyons She leaves two brothers, and Hayes Funeral Home, West William Foran of North Newton.

### Thomas Davis, retired Newton fireman

L. Davis, 64, retired Newton two brothers, John of Norwood firefighter, Ladder Co. 2, died Juand Robert of Westboro. ly 5 after a brief illness. He was a Newton resident for

54 years before moving to Bow Lake Village, Strafford, N.H. At the time of his death, Mr.

Davis was a Strafford selectman, a position he held since 1980.

ty's cumbersome reuse process,

would also have to approve any

vices Committee Chairman

Rodney Barker — could not be

reached for comment. Both are

Committee Chairman Sondra

Shick, who has set July 17 as the

start of deliberations on the War-

ren's future, chose not to com-

The six remaining aldermen,

who stressed their preferences

may change, are equally divided

between conversion of all or part

Alderman Paul E. Coletti,

of the Warren and a new library

across the street from City Hall.

chairman of the Finance Com-

mittee, made his comments prior

to sending a letter to Mayor Theodore D. Mann outlining his

proposal for a new library on the

site of the old F.A. Day Junior

At the time, he said his first

preference was the renovation of

Warren and his second was the

reconstruction of the current

main library in the heart of

"I do not support construction at the Homer/Walnut site and I

won't until I'm convinced that

there's no other possibilities and

it's what the taxpayers want. I

think it's ill-conceived and would

have an adverse impact on the

the Newton Cemetary, which serves as a buffer to the surroun-

support it," according to Coletti.

'It's also an infringement on

utilization of City Hall.

High School.

Newton Corner.

main library.

Real

Homer/Walnut land.

Property

out of town on vacation.

He leaves his wife, Mary E. Hurly and a son, Joseph L. of Donations may be made in his Brockton; a daughter, Kathleen memory to St. Charles Or-

STRAFFORD, N.H. - Thomas Marie C. and Margarite A. and

He is also survived by an aunt, Ann Barry of Newton Upper

Mr. Davis was a member of St. John's Parish Council, H. Carter Post of Needham. He was a disabled veteran of World War II, second armored division.

Donations may be made in his M. of Waltham; two sisters, phanage, Rochester, N.H.

### Alderman assisted ın search

An alderman unwittingly helped in the search for Lexington resident Stewart Cameron, the 22-year-old son of Newton Building Commissioner

James W. Cameron. The younger Cameron was reported missing Saturday by a companion who survived and swam toward shore after the 12foot aluminum outboard boat the pair had been in capsized a mile off Plymouth Bay at around 5:30

Numerous helicopters and boats, including one piloted by Alderman Robert L. Tennant, were called in to help with a search over a 520-square-mile area late in the day, but turned up no trace of Cameron.

Tennant said he did not know Cameron's son was the object of the exhaustive effort until after Coast Guard officials called off the search at nightfall Sunday.

Word of the tragedy spread quickly through city hall Monday, causing numerous city workers and officials to express deep sympathy and remorse for Cameron, who lives at 13 Goffe Road, Lexington.

The family hired a private helicopter in a failed attempt to locate the missing youth.

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division

FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P3364G1
NOTICE OF MENTALLY ILL
GUARDIANSHIP WITH SURETIES
NOTICE
To Ruth E. Nicholson, of Newton, in said
County, and her husband, heirs apparent
or presumptive. A petition has been
presented in the above-captioned matter
alleging that said Ruth E. Nicholson is a
mentally ill person and praying that
Harold S. Green and Claire J. Green both
of Newton in the County of Middlesex or
some other suitable person be appointed
her guardian.
If you desire to object to the allowance of
said petition, you or your attorney must
file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before July 19, 1985.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Justice of said Court at Cambridge,
the twenty-first day of June, in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hundred and
eighty-five.

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# Officials split over library location

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - Members of the aldermanic committee destined to play a key role in the city's drive for a new main library are at odds over where the building

should be located. A poll of the Real Property Reuse Committee shows aldermen evenly split on the ageold question of converting the former Warren Junior High School for use as a library or erecting a completely new structure on vacant city-owned land at the corner of Homer and Walnut

That divergence of opinion will present a sticky persuasion problem for the Main Library Facility Committee, which considers a profitable sale of the Warren as the key to financing almost half the cost of a new \$8-\$10 million library on the Homer/Walnut

The members of Real Property recommend reuse schemes for surplus city land and buildings to the Board of Aldermen. Their role gives them tremendous influence over the fate of the War-

### LEGAL NOTICES

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

ORDER OF NOTICE ON
COUNSEL FEE PETITION
To all persons interested in the estate of
Ray C. Blake, late of Newton, in said Coun-

ty of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said
Court by Drew M. Elinoff of Braintree in the County of Norfolk, an attorney at law, praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connec-tion with said estate and direct payment

hereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine ourt may determine. If you desire to object thereto you or your ttorney should file a written appearance I said Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August, 1985, the return day of this cita

tion.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Justice of said Court at Cambridge,
the 1st day of July, in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.
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Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large ren and other properties that Louis Irwin, who is also a could produce the money needed to pay for a new or converted member of the Main Library Facility Committee, said, "My first preference would be a new The committee, created 15 months ago to streamline the cibuilding at the corner of Homer

decision to change the current a library, I would support it. use of the undeveloped "The best library would be a newly-constructed library, but Only two current members of my mind isn't closed. I'm anx-Public ious to hear the arguments," he Facilities Committee Chairman Michael Malec and Human Ser-

and Walnut, but, if the decision is

to go with the reuse of Warren as

Alderman Robert L. Tennant, chairman of the Administration & Planning Committee, does not "favor a new library at all. "A reused library would be

beneficial than a \$10-million building that we cannot afford at this time," added Tennant, who described himself as "anxious to help with any public or private fundraising project. Alderman Verne Vance, chairman of the Legislation & Rules

Committee, said, "My inclination

is toward a new building, even if

there's millions of dollars dif-

much more economical and

ference between that and the conversion of Warren. "It seems to me that, given how long it's taken us to get a replacement for the old facility, it behooves us to get a library that meets the city's needs for the next 30 years. There would have to be substantial compromises made at the Warren or any other

existing building," he added. Board President and Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea said, 'My first preference has always been the renovation of Warren It's empty, it's there and it needs to find a use. I think it's a good site. It's also conveniently located."

Alderman Cynthia Creem, chairman of the Land Use Comding neighborhood. There are mittee, tentatively prefers a new just too many negatives for me to library at the corner of Homer and Walnut.

### WARD AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM, INC. **NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY** POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

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# **Abromson hurls 2nd 2-hitter**

- Newton Post 440's entry in the Bay State Stan Musial League may have only a 5-11 record, but there's one pitcher the club can count on every time out. In his last three starts, Rob Abromson has thrown a nohitter, two-hitter and two-hitter.

The latest of those gems resulted in a 2-0 victory over host Acton on Tuesday. Abromson, a southpaw, doesn't

overpower anyone, as his four strikeouts would indicate. What he does do is make people hit the ball (four walks), especially on the ground. In fact, nine of the first 11 hitters he faced hit ground balls on Tuesday.

A no-hitter was never a consideration for the University of Tampa grad, as right fielder Bill Rhodes rapped a clean single in the first inning for the home club. That was it, however, until center fielder Ray Nadeau banged out another hit in the seventh.

Abromson got stronger as the game went on. In the last inning, he fanned the leadoff hitter, then, after Nadeau's hit, whiffed the last two to end the game.

He never let a runner past second base and never had two men on in the same inning, even though he had only one 1-2-3 frame (the sixth). The latter can largely be attributed to Newton's five errors in the game. Fortunately for Abromson, almost all came with two out.

Abromson also helped his cause with a pair of hits. Mark Sundin and John Corsi had two each as well.

The sum total of the scoring in the game was done in the top of the first. Shortstop Sundin singled and stole second to start the game. After Joe King went out, center fielder Joe Spagnuolo doubled to left to plate Sundin with the only run Abromson would need. Spagnuolo swiped third and tallied the insurance run when Corsi lofted a fly ball to

That was all the damage Newton could do against three Acton pitchers, though the threats were many. In both the fifth and sixth, Post 440 left two men on. In the seventh, they left the bases loaded.

It was a particularly big win in that Post 440 is chasing Acton for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Division. Newton is now 5-11, only one game behind Acton at 6-10. Natick and Waltham are the top two clubs in the division. The top three teams in each division qualify for the playoffs. A loss Tuesday would have seriousdamaged Newton's hopes.

Post 440 is right back into the fire tonight when it travels to Natick for a game under the lights at Mahan Field at 8.

Post 440's previous game was just about as clean as a game can be. Only one error was committed, only three walks were issued. Unfortunately for Post 440, the cleanest thing about the game was the spot under the Visitors sign on the scoreboard, which read 0.

In a game that was over in less than an hour and a half, host Framingham took a 3-0 victory at Bowditch Field behind the threehit pitching of Sal Mineo. He fanned three and walked only two. The righthander wasn't over-powering, as the Newton hitters got their bat on the ball all night, but his teammates played errorless defense behind him.

Though Joe Spagnuolo sur-rendered nine hits, he turned in a very good effort in his first start of the year for Post 440. He struck out four and issued only two free passes, although he did show signs of tiring in the sixth.

The two hurlers were locked in a 0-0 duel into the fourth. Framingham third baseman John Mastrangelo broke that up with a solid leadoff homer to center to give Mineo the only run he would

The only two walks Spagnuolo



John Corsi drove in Post 440's second run

gave up in the game cost him a run in the fifth. With one out, Steve Mullaney singled to center. Guy Morse doubled him to third before Mastrangelo walked to load the bases. Spagnuolo got the next hitter, but then passed Frank Malzone (son of the ex-Red Sox third baseman) to make it 2-0.

First baseman Ed Lee saved Newton further damage when he ranged to his right to grab the next hitter's one-hopper, then reversed his field to get back to

the bag in time for the out.
In the sixth, Framingham put together two-out singles by Mike Lutazzi, Mullaney and Morse for the final run off the tiring Spagnuolo.

The summaries:

NEWTON POST 440(2)-Sundin 4-2, King 4-1, Spagnuolo 3-1, Corsi 3-2, Berry 3-0, Pachus 2-1, Abromson 3-2, Ayres 2-0, Agebedis 2-0. Tot. 26-9.

ACTON(0)-Megan 3-0, Murphy 3-0, Rhodes 3-1, Romeo 3-0, Minotti 2-0, Calandrella 3-0, Kostro 3-0, Bleiler 3-0, Nadeau 2-1. Tot. 25-2.

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BB-Abromson 3, Campbell 2, Kazor 1, Driscoll 2. SO-Abromson 4, Kazor 3, Driscoll 4. WP-Abromson. LP-Campbell.

FRAMINGHAM(3)-Mullaney 4-2, Morse 4-2, Mastrangelo 3-1, Boulris 3-0, Malzone 2-1, Santospango 3-1, Terry 3-0, Tutuny 3-1, Lutazzi 3-1. Tot. 28-9.

NEWTON POST 440(0)-Sundin 2-0, King 3-0, Spagnuolo 3-1, Berry 3-1, Pachus 3-1, Abromson 2-0, Ayres 3-0, Lennon 2-0, Lee 2-0, Komar 0-0. Tot. 24-

Score by innings: 2b-Morse. HR-Mastrangelo. BB-Mineo 2, Spagnuolo 2. SO-Mineo 3, Spagnuolo 4. WP-Mineo. LP

#### National League

## Fletcher single rescues Mosca

NEWTON - Rivalries do not get any better than the one between the Mosca Club and the Newton Boys' Club. For the last four years running, these two National League teams have battled in the final playoff round.

So it was only fitting that this regular-season game was a onerun game won at the last possible

moment. It's only fitting.

John Fletcher lashed a single up the middle with two outs in the bottom of the seventh that scored Pillan Thirumalaisamy from second base to give Mosca a 3-2 victory over the Boys' Club Tuesday night in a thriller played at Lincoln Park.

A pair of unearned runs off Mosca pitcher Raymond Gladu gave the Boys' Club a 2-0 lead before Steve Altman evened the score in sixth inning.

Jay Jewett lined a single to left to lead off the sixth for Mosca, and advanced to third on Greg Manthei's base-hit to rightcenter. Steve Stoller grounded into a fielder's choice to third base, forcing Manthei, but Jewett scored on the play to cut the lead

With Stoller on first, Altman drilled a triple to left field to tie the game and threaten with the go-ahead. Boys' Club pitcher Jim Proia fanned the next two batters to strand the go-ahead on third. Warriors split

Rob LeConti stroked a two-out triple to the woods in right field to start a fifth-inning rally that would secure a 6-2 victory for Auburndale over Upper Falls, in game two of a twin-bill for the Warriors.

Auburndale lost the opener, 6-2, to St. Bernard's.

LeConti's triple began the fifth inning for the Warriors, and after a Steve Bliss walk, both runners pulled off a double steal with LeConti scoring. Tom Bachner then singled home Bliss, and after a stolen base, Bachner came home on a Mike Solomon

Auburndale had snapped a 1-1 tie and taken the lead for good in the bottom of the fourth. LeConti singled and stole second and third, and two outs later, Jim Rizza reached on an infield error that scored LeConti.

In game one, Upper Falls jumped out to a 4-0 lead after one inning and the Warriors never recovered.

McClellan hurls Our Lady's

Given a 5-0 lead in the top of the first, pitcher Sean McClellan took it from there as Our Lady's waltzed past the Auburndale Sports Shop, 10-3, in a game at Del Ryan Field on Monday.

McClellan finished with a three-hitter. The 18-year-old righthander fanned eight and walked only three.

A wild streak by Auburndale starter Sean O'Brien proved to be all Our Lady's needed.

After Aldo Calcagni and Paul Kearney singled, O'Brien sandwiched two walks around a popup for a run. Mark Bilodeau drew the pass which forced in the

marker. Left fielder Ron Coppola came up with the key hit of the inning, a two-run single to make it 3-0. Two more free passed to Eric Goolst and Aldo Trammontozzi upped the margin to four, and O'Brien capped the inning by tossing a wild pitch, making it 5-0. Our Lady's upped its record to

5-2, while Auburndale fell to 1-4-1.

St. Bernard's blanks Mosca

Our Lady's wasn't the only team to get a strong pitching performance, as Mark Chalfin fired a five-hit shutout as St. Bernard's handled Mosca, 4-0, at Lincoln

Chalfin had to be on, because opposite number Jon Glick was just about as tough, allowing only

six hits in a hard-luck loss. The game could have easily been a 0-0 duel all the way, as none of the St. Bernard's runs were squeaky clean.

The first marker came on a sacrifice fly that scored a runner all the way from second.

Jeff McKenna doubled to lead off the first. Kevin Hiltz followed with a long blast to right field. Adam Gabriel was off with the crack of the bat and raced back to haul the ball down one-handed, going full speed away from the plate. His momentum carried him for several steps before he could right himself and throw the ball in, but by that time McKenna had sped all the way home.

St. Bernard's is now 4-3-1, while Mosca drops back to the .500 mark at 3-3

The summaries:

MOSCA(3)-Manthei 3-1, Stoller 3-1, Altman 3-1, Spengler 2-0, Glick 2-0, Thirumalaisamy 3-1, Blouin 3-0, Nathanson 1-0, Monbouquette 1-0, Fletcher 2-2, Jewett 1-1. Tot. 24-7. NEWTON BOYS' CLUB(2)-C. Prola 3-

0, DeNucci 3-0, Connerney 3-0, Ryan 3-0, J. Proia 3-2, Cadman 3-0, Nash 3-0, Lookner 2-0, Antonellis 1-1, Gurley 3-2.

Score by innings:

Boys' Club . . . . . . . . . 010 010 0-2-5-1 ..000 002 1-3-7-3 Mosca Club. 2B-J. Proia. 3B-Altman. BB-Gladu 1, J. Proia 3. SO-Gladu 4, J. Proia 7. WP-Gladu. LP-J. Proia.

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(6)-D.

LeConti 3-0, MacKay 2-0, R. LeConti 3

2, Bliss 1-0, Bachner 3-1, Rizza 2-0, Adams 0-0, M. Solomon 3-2, Galanis 2-1, Giddon 1-0, Perry 1-0, Mulkeen 2-0, Robinson 1-0. Tot. 24-6. UPPER FALLS(2)-Pappas 4-1, Cohen

4-0, McGary 3-2, Doherty 3-2, Skoler 3-2, Cappadona 3-0, O'Brien 1-0, Rotenberg 1-1, Abruzzi 2-0, Vachon 3-1. Tot. 27-9.

Score by innings: ws Upper Falls.......000 110 0-2-9-2 Auburndale......100 230 X-6-6-1 3B-R. LeConti. BB-Pappas 6, D. LeConti 1. SO-Pappas 7, D. LeConti 4, Robinson 2. WP-D. LeConti. LP-Pappas.

ST. BERNARD'S(6)-McKenna 1-0, Natale 2-1, Sherman 4-1, Phillips 2-1, Boule 2-1, Adner 3-0, White 2-1, Cassie 2-0, Blay 2-0. Tot. 20-5.

AUBURNDALE(2)-D. LeConti 3-2, Markunas 0-0, Bachner 3-0, R. LeConti 2-1, M. Solomon 2-0, MacKay 2-0, Bliss 2-0, Rizza 2-0, Galanis 1-1, Ingham 2-0, Giddon 0-0, B. Solomon 2-0. Tot. 21-4. Score by innings:

Auburndale . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 001 10-2-4-2 Solomon 1. WP-Boule. LP-Gidden.

OUR LADY'S(10)-Al. Calcagni 3-1 Kearney 4-1, Ryan 2-0, McAvinn 4-1, Bilodeau 3-1, Coppola 4-3, Goolst 0-0, Larson 2-0, Lyons 1-0, MacDonald 1-0, Trammontozzi 1-1, McClellan 2-0. Tot.

AUBURNDALE(3)-DeGeorge 2-1, Ryan 2-0, Perruzzi 2-0, Deverix 3-0, Mooridian 2-0, Madden 3-0, Collella 3-1, O'Brien 1-0, MacDougall 1-1, Leone 2-0, Post 1-0, Gardiner 1-0. Tot. 23-3. Score by innings:

. 502 210-10-8-4 . 200 100- 3-3-3 HR-Bilodeau, BB-O'Brien 7, Deverix McClellan 3. SO-O'Brien 4, Deverix McClellan 8, WP-McClellan, LP-

ST. BERNARD'S(4)-McKenna 2-2, Natale 1-1, Hiltz 3-2, Phillips 3-0, Rutan 3-0, White 2-1, Adner 2-0, Bablozian 3-0, Chalfin 3-0. Tot. 22-6.

MOSCA(0)-Manthei 3-1, Stoller 3-0, Altman 3-1, Glick 3-0, Spengler 2-2, Thirumalaisamy 2-0, Gladu 2-0, Gabriel -1, Grousis 1-0, Blouin 1-0, Fletcher 2

0. Tot. 24-5. Score by innings St. Bernard's . . . . . . . 100 021 0-4-4-1

Chalfin 1, Glick 3. SO-Chalfin 5, Glick 6. WP-Chalfin LP-Glick.

## Indians cop North title

NEWTON - Twelve-yearold Angelo Coppola is resting easy now and enjoying life as a champion. The Newton youngster pitched

a one-hit complete game and drove home three runs, including the game-winner, as the Indians nipped the Orioles, 4-3, to win the Newton North Little League Championship Monday night at Albemarle Field. Coppola struck out 12 in his six-

inning performance, allowing a lone single by Doug Gentile in the top of the second.

The righthander faired pretty well at the plate also, smashing a two-run homer in the third inning to give Indians a 2-2 tie. And if that wasn't enough, Coppola singled home the eventual gamewinner in the fourth inning

The Orioles, league-leaders during the second half of the season with a 6-3 record, took a 2-0 lead after two innings. Gentile singled in the run with the O's only hit of the game.

Danny Nardelli singled in the Indians' third inning before Coppola unleashed a missle over the centerfield fence for the instant In the fourth, a Neil O'Connor

single, a Loni Graiver single, and Frank Donnellan fielder's choice loaded the bases for the Indians before losing pitcher Joe Blanchard walked in the go-ahead run, giving Nardelli the free pass. Coppola then singled to score Graiver with what would turn out to be the game winner.

Blanchard walked in the sixth for the Orioles, moved to second on another walk, took third on a passed ball, and came home on a fielder's choice to account for the third run.

Blanchard, an 11-year-old righty, hurled five innings, allowing eight hits while striking out

Neil O'Connor had three hits for the Indians, first-half winners and league-leaders with a 12-6 overall record.

## International League roundup

#### **Cubs' Malter one-hits Post 440** and the shortstop drilled a single

Tramontozzi's ground single up the middle, Harley Malter would have had a no-hitter for the International League Oak Hill Cubs on Tuesday. Instead, Malter had to settle for a one-hitter and a 5-1 victory over Post 440 at Newton

fanned 11 and walked six in outdueling Post 440's Steve Leonard. Two-hitter for Rawls Malter kept his no-hit bid alive until the fourth, when Tramontozzi grounded one up the middle just out of the reach of shorstop Mike Xidea.

The only run Malter allowed was an unearned marker in the fifth which scored on a walk, stolen base and error.

Andy Jones gave Malter all the offense he would need in the second. After Eric Santucci singl-

NEWTON - But for Aldo ed, Jono Dietz was hit by a pitch. Both moved up on a wild pitch before Jones rapped a single to right for two runs.

Santucci also started a scoring rally in the fourth with a single, and was eventually plated by Xidea's hit.

The injury-plagued Cubs, still The 14-year-old righthander short five players, upped their record to 4-4.

The Upper Falls Lions also had year-old righthander Ty Rawls erase a 5-1 deficit. allowed the Elks only two hits in a 12-4 win at West Newton Com- Post even more is that all the

The Lions never trailed in the game, though the Elks made it interesting with a four-run third inning that nearly erased a 5-0 Lion

Upper Falls built that lead with

one in the first and two each in the second and third.

In the first, Ron Vachon drove in a run with a single.

Upper Falls is now 5-5.

Oakley comes back Oakley Spa poured across seven runs in the top of the

What must have hurt Carson scoring in the seventh was done with two outs. Winning pitcher Steve Frail and Mark Nardelli walked to open the inning, but the next two hitters went down.

Joe McLaughlin then singled to

seventh inning to shock Carson Post, 12-5, in a come-from behind victory at Newton Centre Playground. The winners scored four times in the sixth inning to

load the bases for Andy Soucie,



Champions

The Pirates captured the Newton West Little League Chris Moffatt, Asst. Coach Dave Moffatt, Mark Barry Bolter, David Bourland, John O'Hara. Back row:

Baseball championship this season. Front row: (L-R) Neil Davis, Head Coach Bob Kinsella, Brandon Hehir Peter Webster, Marty Clapton, Abe Kelin, Terry Josh Hamermesh, Diane Kearney, Asst. Caoch Jack Josh Hamermesh, Diane Kearney, Asst. Caoch Jack Kearney

to center for the winning and insurance runs. Oakley wasn't done yet, however. Ham Jones followed

with a double for two more runs. Back-to-back triples by Ken Kazarosian and Josh Logan, followed by a wild pitch, accounted for the final score. Soucie also singled in a run in

the four-run rally in the sixth, after four walks had made it 5-2. The other two markers tallied on Kazarosian's infield hit and an

Oakley is now 4-6, while Carson Battista hits away Frank Battista smacked a pair

of doubles and drove in four runs as first-place C&K Components avenged its only loss of the year, dropping Troubadour, 14-3 in a game played at Ferguson Field. C&K, which lost to Troubadour,

5-4, in the season-opener, didn't waste any time in proving who was boss. An eight-hit, eight-run third inning put the game out of reach, as C&K jumped on top, 11-

C&K boosts its record to 7-1 with the win and Troubadour drops to 6-2.

Boys' Club rolls

Joe DeNucci singled home two first-inning runs to spark a fiverun burst and lead Boys' Club to an 8-2 decision over St. Ber-

Mike Cornell and Paul Leone combined for the win. Cornell, a 13-year old, started and pitched the first four innings and the 14year-old Leone mopped up. Both pitchers are righthanders.

Cedrone hits for cycle Dan Cedrone hit for the cycle, driving in five runs, as the Auburndale Warriors belted the Abruzzi Club, 8-1, on Monday at

West Newton Common. The 15-year-old center fielder began his heroics in the first inning when he roped a three-run homer to center to give his club a

In the third he added an infield single, and in the fifth he doubled to center. Cedrone capped his tremendous day with a two-run triple in the sixth as the Warriors pushed across five runs. He also

stole a base in the game. Auburndale is now 6-4

3-0 lead.

## ost 440 blasts Chelmsford

NORTH CHELMSFORD of host North Chelmsford Sunday would be nearly impossible. Let's just say it was a team win.

Newton bounced back from a 5-3 loss to Lowell on Saturday to pound out 15 hits and pull through the with a fine team performance in Chelmsford, raising its record to one game above .500, 7-6, in American Legion action.

There was Greg Larson, striking out eight and fanning the side in the fourth inning, for the win. There was Jeff Sherman, batting 3-for-4 with a pair of runs batted in in the first inning, and Colin Ryan slicing two singles good for three RBIs. And there was Jamie Rice and a two-run triple to the gap in right during a five-run fifth inning.

It was a game Newton controlled from the start, taking a 4-0 lead after one inning, and expanding the gap to 12-5 after five frames. A big seven-run seventh inning capped the night as Newton sent 13 men to the plate.

The first few minutes of the game should have given North Chelmsford an indication of the good things to come. Alex DeNucci walked to start the game off, and Jim Proia reached on a fielding error. Ryan drove in one with a single, and a wild pitch and two outs later Sherman cleared the bases, singling in two runs with a shot to left field. Larson walked and Rice walked to load the bases, and Chuck Proia took a pitch off the shoulder, forcing in Newton's fourth run.

Post 440 had sent 10 batters to bat in the first, had the 13-man attack in the seventh, and inbetween sent nine men to the plate in the fourth.

Saturday at Burke Field Newton was not so lucky, cracking out just six hits against

Lowell in a close, 5-3 loss.

Lowell's Scott Botton led the way to victory, hitting a double and a triple in driving home three runs. Botton tripled down the leftfield line off loser Dave Boule in the third inning, scoring two, and double home another in the fifth patient offense was the key. inning.

Boule pitched a strong game, striking out 12 in seven innings. The righthander walked only two

the Bay State Games get under-

way at sites as diverse as Carson

of the names will be familiar to

The number of sports is as

large as the number of sites. And

just about every one, from

basketball to weightlifting,

features at least one athlete from

In basketball, for instance,

Carol Ventura of Newton North High School will be playing for

the Metropolitan girls scholastic

to-be was a Suburban League All-

The Metropolitan Boys'

Scholastic Soccer Team will have

a heavy local accent, as three Newton residents are on the

Brothers Peter and Steve

Bourland both played in the Bay

State Games last year and are

back for another round. Peter was an All-Star last fall and is

one of the top trackmen in the

Rounding on the Newton contingent is Billy Mark, who led the

Tiger junior varsity team to a league championship last fall.

Three other local players are on the older soccer squad, the

minutes recently in Indianapolis, Ind.

Star last year

To single out any one player in the fourth inning off a Jamie Rice Newton Post 440's 20-7 drumming single to pull within two, 3-1. single to pull within two, 3-1. Mike Solomon and Ryan both walked, and one out later Rice singled to score Solomon from second.

Down 5-1 entering the last of the seventh inning, Newton rallied for two runs but it was not quite enough. Boule tripled to lead it off, and one out later Matt Noone and and Jim Proia both walked to load them up. Solomon singled home two but the rally ended there, as Lowell got out of the sticky jam.

Newton began the weekend with a 7-5 trouncing of Malden at home, powered by the offensive outbursts of Solomon and DeNucci and the defensive talents of the Post 440 infield and outfield.

Solomon cracked out two hits in four appearances, including a triple, and DeNucci also batted 2for-4, adding a double. Defensively, the Post turned three double plays.

Third baseman Bill Martin combined with second baseman Boule and first baseman Sherman for a 5-4-3 DP in the third inning. Matt Noone snared a line drive in centerfield in the fourth and threw to Chuck Proia, who had replaced Boule at second, to cop Newton's second double play, and Proia and Sherman combined for number-three in the seventh.

Three runs in the Newton sixth inning secured the victory. The cousins both walked to start things off before Steve Chapman lined a single through short to score Chuck. One out later, DeNucci singled home another, then Rice singled to right-center, scoring Chapman.

In earlier action, Tom Casey tossed a four-hitter and the Newton bats exploded behind him as Post 440 walloped Arlington, 13-2.

The Newton attack, sparked by a three-run double by Colin Ryan, belted 11 hits, exhasting three Arlington pitchers along the way. Manager George Sherman said a

'We were taking an awful lot of pitches," Sherman said. "The hitting is starting to come alive." Arlington edged out to a 1-0

A bushelful of local athletes Jorge Montoya, Philip Morris and Bob Zarren of Newton will will be in action this week when and Chris Lippert, all of Newton, compete.

Montoya, who lives in Newton

College, where he earned All-

Morris, 28, is the oldest player

on the team. The Manchester,

England native played in the Em-

pire State Games while at

In women's open soccer, Newton's Kathy Brophy, who

played at Boston College, will

In addition to the soccer teams,

the Metropolitan Girls

has a heavy local flavor. Three

player squad. Newton is represented by Tara Feeney,

Robin Silver and Elisa Babigian.

Jamie Kreider, Dan Katz, Eric Boemer and Lisa Kazarosian

represent Newton in track. Katz

(400) was a bronze medalist in

the Penn Relays (Division III)

this spring, and was a bronze

medalist indoors as well. Kazaro-

sian holds the Newton North

record in the javeling, and was

first in the Suburban League

Three area residents will battle

for table tennis crowns. D. Batten, of Newton and the University

Syracuse University.

compete.

basketball squad. The 5-9 senior- Scholastic Field Hockey Team

Metropolitan Men's Open team. of Amsterdam and Josh Madfis

CHESTNUT HILL - Bruce Bickford, world class runner and

Pine Manor College varsity cross country coach, won the Track and Field National Championship 10,000-meter race with a time of 28

**Bickford wins national championship** 

**Area athletes in Bay State Games** 

Beach (for boardsailing) and Centre, is a native of South Memorial Drive (cycling). Many America. He starred at Boston

Newton sports fans; others will New England honors.

Newton quickly erased the deficit, scoring five times in the bottom of the frame to win the game. Chris Bercury plated the eventual game-winner with a single, as Newton sent 10 batters to the plate.

Jim Proia led-off the second and also ended the inning, eight batters later. The Newton North product singled to left and Mike Solomon walked before Bill Martin cracked a single to right to

score Proia with the first run. One out later, Chuck Proia walked to load the bases and Casey drove a ball to left field that was dropped, allowing two runs to cross. With Chuck Proia at third and Casey at second, Bercury stroked a single to right to score Proia with what turned

out to be the deciding run.

Noone walked to load them up again, this time for Jeff Sherman, and the Newton Catholic star drilled a sacrafice fly to deep center to score Casey. Jim Proia then flied out to end the big inn-

Post 440 outdid itself in the fourth inning, this time sending 14 men to the plate as eight runs crossed to ice the game. A Casey walk and an DeNucci double to the gap in right-center set up a Matt Noone sacrafice for the inning's first run. Both Sherman and Jim Proia walked to stack the bases and Mike Solomon came through with a single up the middle to score two runs. Martin then walked to reload the paths, setting up Ryan's blast.

The retired Newton North catcher smoked a line drive to the centerfield fence, clearing the bases, but was thrown out at third trying to stretch the double for one more base.

Casey scored Chuck Proia with a single to right, and DeNucci added his second hit of the inning, a single to score Casey. Noone doubled, sending DeNucci to third, before Sherman ended the outburst with a bouncer back to the pitcher.

Newton could have won without a strong pitching performance, but Casey gave it his all anyway. The 17-year-old righthander kept Arlington off balance the entire game with an assortment of speed pitches, curves, and lead in the top of the second, but sliders. The win improves his

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record to 2-0, his first win being a two-hitter against Billerica

It was a case of deja vu when Matt Noone made a pair of diving catches in the game, exactly as he had done Sunday. The sleek center-fielder dove to his right, then to his left, to stab a pair of stray flys.

Noone is also hitting the ball well, knocking home two runs in the game. Ryan led the charge, though, plating three with his double. Sherman said he was glad to see both players break from a slump.

The summaries:

NEWTON POST 440(20)-DeNucci 3-1, O'Brien 1-1, J. Proia 4-2, Ryan 6-2, M. Noone 6-1, Solomon 4-2, Boule 1-0, Sherman 4-3, Larson 3-1, Rice 2-1, Chapman 1-0, C. Proia 2-1. Tot. 37-15.

NORTH CHELMSFORD(7)-O'Keefe 3-, Freitag 3-1, Ball 4-0, Callery 4-3, eBlanc 2-0, Ham 2-0, Bushnol 2-0, LeDuc 0-0, Parent 3-0, Egan 2-1, Makos 1-0, Denisevich 2-0, Fellamore 0-0. Tot.

Score by innings: Fellamore 5, Calcorn 1, Ball 3. SO-Larson 8, Denisevich 3, Fellamore 3, Ball 1. WP-Larson, LP-Denisevich,

LOWELL(5)-Robertson 4-2, Janes 4-2, Grenier 3-2, Botton 4-2, Richards 3-1, Walker 2-0, Martin 3-0, Rusado 3-0, Gruggiel 2-0. Tot. 28-9.

NEWTON POST 440(3)-DeNucci 4-0,

M. Noone 3-1, J. Proia 3-1, Solomon 2-0, Ryan 3-1, Sherman 3-0, Rice 3-1, C. Proia 2-0, Boule 3-1. Tot. 26-6.

Score by innings: 2B-Botton. 3B-Janes, Botton, Boule. BB-Boule 2, Gruggiel 7. SO-Boule 12, Gruggiel 6, Janes 10. WP-Gruggiel. LP-

NEWTON POST 440(7)-Bercury 4-0, DeNucci 4-2, Rice 3-1, Solomon 4-2, M. Noone 3-1, Lartson 1-1, Sherman 1-0, Boule 2-0. C. Proia 0-0. Martin 1-0. J. Proia 0-0, Chapman 2-1. Tot. 25-8.

MALDEN(5)-P. Hopkins 3-0, Wilcox

4-2, Connell 4-3, B. Hopkins 4-0, Delerie 1-1, Quinn 2-0, Gouvias 2-0, Moran 3-0, Keefe 1-0. Tot. 24-6.

Score by innings: Malden . . . . . . . . . . . 200 010 2-5-6-0 Newton . . . . . . . . . . . . 102 013 X-7-8-0 2B-DeNucci, M. Noone. 3B-Solomon Connell. BB-Chapman 7, Delerie 6. SO Chapman 2, Delerie 5. WP-Chapman.

NEWTON POST 440(13)-Bercury 2-1, DeNucci 2-2, M. Noone 2-1, Sherman 3-J. Proia 3-2, Solomon 2-1, Boule 1-0, Martin 3-2, Ryan 3-1, C. Proia 3-1,

Casey 2-1. Tot. 25-11.
ARLINGTON(2)-Mesurri 3-0, O'Connell 3-1, Broderick 3-0, Ahern 2-0, Brekalis 1-1, Piggott 2-1, Jarvis 1-0, Carroll 2-0, McCarthy 2-0, Paone 1-0, Duserick 2-1, Martin 3-0. Tot. 25-4.

Score by innings: Arlington ..... ..010 001-2-4-0 Newton ..... ..... 050 80X-13-11-4

2B-DeNucci, M. Noone, Ryan. BB-Casey 1, Ahern 3, Duserick 4, Brekalis SO-Ahern 4, Brekalis 1. WP-Casey LP-Ahern.

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Hanelin saw considerable action on the Demons' second midfield line. He tallied three goals with no assists, and scooped up 39 ground balls. He is a two-year let-

A business administration major, Hanelin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanelin of Lincoln Street in Newton.

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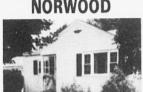
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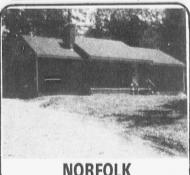


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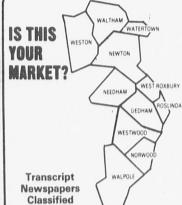
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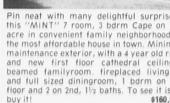
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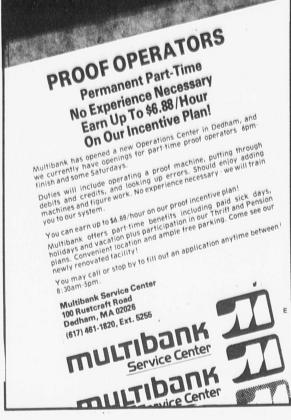
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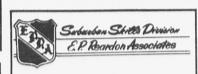
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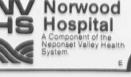
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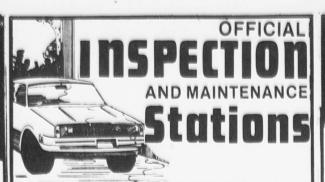
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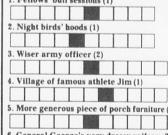
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# What's Happening

Wed. July 10

The Bennington Puppets, under the direction of Cedric will help celebrate Newton's Arts in the Parks 10th year celebration with a performance of "The Little Thief of Baghdad' on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. Admission is free. For more information, call 552-7120.

"For Me and My Gal," a 1942 film featuring Gene Kelly and Judy Garland will be shown at the Newton Free Library at 7:15 p.m. Library films are free. Call 552-7148 to confirm schedules.

The Historic Durant-Kenrick House at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Continuum's Summer Open House is sponsoring their next "New Careers Through Intern-ship Training," free of charge at 9:30 a.m. To register call 964-

Prevention Resources announces a film festival to be held at 474 Centre St., Newton, in the lounge of the Eliot Church from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. New film arrivals include: *Bizarre Trial of* Pressured Peer, Sons and Daughters/Drugs and Booze, Calling the Shots, and Cocaine Abuse-End of the Line.

#### Thurs. July 11

The Department of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is offering Word Processing Workshops, Introductory Program, Hands-On I and Advanced Program Hands-On II. Evening classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday morning classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. Introductory Hands-On I will meet today from 6 to 9

p.m.
''Finding the Right
Technology" is the topic for a
7:30 a.m. breakfast at the
Newton Marriott. Carl M. Good, president of Integrated Chemical Sensors, is the featured speaker.

Newton La Leche League announces a meeting on the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" at 10:30 a.m., Auburndale Playground. Call

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newtonville, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162), on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. today, July 18 and 25 and August 1,8 and 15

Monk Pelli & The Legends, the Rock & Roll Show Dance Band, is Allston, Mass. tonight and every Thursday night until August 29. The band will play from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.. For further information call 782-1950. There is a \$3 cover.

#### Fri. July 12

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold religious services at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre. The community is invited

the topic of today's Input meeting 23 and 30. at the Holiday Inn in Newton. Prior to the 7:30 p.m. presentation will be a reception and hors d'oeuvres and networking starting at 5:30 p.m.

#### Sun. July 14

Jazz II is Highland Jazz's second annual all-day Jazz Festival which will take place from 1 to 7 at Mt. Ida College in Newton. Festivities include food, arts and crafts, and music by Rebecca Parris, Gray Sargent, Alex Elin, the Greg Hopkins/-Wayne Naus Big Band and Semenya McCord. General admission is \$8, students, \$5, and children under 12, \$3. For more information, call 965-3100 or 965-

Andy Healy and his Irish Band will perform traditional Irish folk music from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green, Centre Street, Newton Centre. Call 552-7120 for more information

#### Mon. July 15

Soft Sculpture, Monday and Wednesdays, today through 24, is being offered from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School. Registration is \$25 and \$20 for seniors. Materials run from \$5 to \$10 depending on project chosen. To register, send checks payable Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166. For more information

Summer "Faeries," "Little Tim and the Brave Sea Captain, and "The Cow on the Moon" will be the school-age films sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department on today and tomorrow. Films will be shown at 6000 for further information.

Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

#### Tues. July 16

Lui Collins, one of New England's favorite folksingers, will perform at the Jackson Homestead as part of the Folk Concert Series sponsored by Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks. The concert will begin promptly at 7:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children under 12. In case of rain, the performance will be held at Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, Jackson Road, behind the Homestead, at 7:30 p.m. The Jackson Homestead is located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. For more information, call 552-7120.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group is an advanced support group starting today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. The fee will be based on a sliding scale. To register or for more information, call Greg Garvan at 969-9641.

Clown Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon for ages 6 to 12 at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Center. There is a \$4 charge. Advanced registration is recommended. Send check made payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. If more information is needed, call 552-

Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. Remaining lectures are today and July 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is \$8; non-members, \$10. Call 332-5770.

Annual Pool party sponsored by The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai Brith Women will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Polishook. Reservations should be made. Luncheon will be served. All members and their friends are invited to eat, swim, play cards and sunbathe. Rain date is July

Newton Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Braeburn Country Club. John Campbell will give a classification talk

Third Annual American Heart Association March Company Classic to benefit the American appearing at the Heartache Club, Heart Association will be held to-1239 Commonwealth Ave., day at the Braeburn Country day at the Braeburn Country Club in Newton. Golfers from the greater Boston area will be participating with many local celebrities. Each golfer will be donating \$100 to the association for a round of golf, a cart, lunch, social hour with the celebrities, and prizes. Tickets are limited. Call 449-5931 for more informa-

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 -6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on "What is a Career?-Part II" is Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. today, July

#### Wed. July 17

Children's Stagemobile at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. Live actors and colorful scenery create a compelling performance selected from the group's traditional repertoire. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults. Productions are cancelled in case of rain. For more information, call 552-7120.

'Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum sponsors and Continuum graduates working in new fields, discuss career opportunities through internships tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 register. Registration is limited and \$3 is required.

Newton La Leche League announces a meeting on the "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" tonight at 8 p.m., 199 Jackson St. Call 244-

Swim-A-Cross is being sponsored by the American Red Cross in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Department at Gath Pool from 8:30 a.m. to noon. In this event, a swimmer asks his family, friends and neighbors to to Arts in the Parks, to Newton promise a certain amount of money for every length, width or bob he swims. Monies raised will be used to support the many programs and services of American Red Cross. Interested swimmers can pick up a sponsor sheet and instructions at Gath Crystal Lake, American Red Cross office at 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Call 527

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (552-7157), on Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. today, July 24 and 31.

#### Coming events

"Singles Dance Party" for all single men and women, approx-imately 25-40 years old, will be held on July 19 at the Hyatt Regency-Cambridge, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation at the door is \$10. Casual, but proper, dress is acceptable. For more information, call Dave at 899-3900.

"Singles 45 Plus" presents a dance party for all single men and women 45 years old and over, Saturday, July 20, at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53 off Rt. 128, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Donation is \$6 at the door. For more information, call 893-2310.

The 5th Annual Charles River Swim sponsored by the Charles River Watershed Association is Saturday July 20 at 11 a.m. at Novitiate Park in Newton. The public is invited to attend and to swim. This year's event is co-sponsored by the Newton Conservators, who will lead a walk of Novitiate Park at 1:30 p.m. Noon picnics are encouraged. Call CRWA at 527-2799 for informa-

The Historic Durant-Kenrick House at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge, on July 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. On display will be antique furniture collected by Harvard Professor Arthur Stone

strong, violin, Walter Trampler, viola, Laurence Lesser, 'cello; Schumann, Quintet in E-flat Ma-jor, Op. 44, Yefim Bronfman, piano, Masuko Ushioda, violin, Donald Armstrong, violin, Walter Trampler, viola, Laurence Lesser, 'cello. Summer Session Three at the

Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry begins Ju-ly 22 and ends August 2. Call 552-8440 for information on summer sessions and other workshops.

"The Little Mermaid," and "Crystal Tipps and Alistair: Swimming" will be the school-age films shown on July 22 and 23. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday Workshops for kids, ages 6 to 12, will be held at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Center. They are:

To the Cabbage Patch and Beyond, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., \$5, Tuesday, July 23. Wendy Hoo teaches the art of making softsculpture dolls, animals and puppets with cute belly buttons and dimples and very unique faces; Do-Dads, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., \$5, Tuesday, July 30. Boys and girls can create way-out Do-dads. Scrunched up faces can become a variety of fun things.

Advanced registration is recommended. Send check made payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. If more information



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Dewing, and artifacts from the is needed call 552-7120. Durant family, builders of the "Some Contribu 18th-century home.

Chamber Music East 1985 will be presented by New England Conservatory at Pine Manor College with Laurence Lesser, artistic director. Concerts are scheduled as follows:

July 22 — Arensky, Quartet, Op.35(a), Masuko Ushioda, violin, Arnold Stenhardt, Viola, Laurence Lesser, 'cello, Bruce Messiaen, 'cello; 'Quartet for the End of Time, Arnold Steinhardt, violin, San-ford Kravette, clarinet, Colin Carr, 'cello, Veronica Jochum,

July 25 — Reicha, "Grand Trio," Helen Campo, flute, Masuko Ushioda, violin, Ronald Lowry, 'cello; Mann, "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin" (Kipling), Lucy Rowan, nar-rator, Robert Mann, violin, Victor Rosenbaum, piano; Brahms, Quintet in F minor, Op. 34, Victor Rosenbaum, piano, Robert Mann, violin, Donald Armstrong, Jonathan Bagg, viola, Ronald Lowry, 'cello.

29 Saint-Saens, Tarantella, Op. 6, Helen Campo, flute, Sanford Kravette, Clarinet, Randall Hodgkinson, piano; Ravel, Trio in A minor, Donald Armstrong, violin, Larence Lesser, 'cello, Randall Hodgkinon, piano; Schoenberg, 'Verklaerte Nacht," Op. 4, "Verklaerte Nacht," Op. 4, Robert Mann, violin, Masuko Ushioda, violin, Scott Woolweaver, viola, Jonathan Woolweaver, viola, Jonathan Bagg, viola, Larence Lesser, Bagg, viola, Larence 'cello, Emil Miland, 'cello. August 5 — Boccherini, Duo in

C Major, Op. 10, Emil Miland, 'cello, Ronald Lowry, 'cello;

Shostakovitch, Quintet in G, Op.

57, Yefim Bronfman, piano, Eric Rosenblith, violin, Donald Arm-

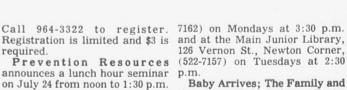
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Newton Rotary Club will meet July 23 at 12:15 p.m. at the Braeburn Country Club. Barry Lavalle will give the classifica-

Wednesday is Children's Theatre Day at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults, is as follows: The Shakespeare Brothers, July 24, includes performances by Steve Aveson and Alan Krulick who recall the days of vaudeville, the excitement of the circus, and the magic of marvelous magicians; Puppeteer Susan Linn, July 31, projects the concerns of young children through Audry Duck, Cat-a-lion and others; Kim Wallach, August 7, delights audiences by playing original and traditional songs on her banjo and guitar. Productions are cancelled in case of rain. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Charlie Chaplin - The Chaplin Revue: "A Dog's Life,"
"Shoulder Arm" and "The
Pilgrims" are the free films at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. on July 24. Call 552-7145 to confirm film program.

"Changing Careers," panel of Continuum sponsors and Continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career op-portunities through internships, Wednesday, July 24 at 10 a.m.



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on Wednesday, July 10 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground,

Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre.

The topic will be "Alcohol and

Other Drug Information' and will be held at 474 Centre St.,

Newton in the lounge of the Eliot

"Singles Dance Party" for all

single men and women 27 to 40

will be held on July 26 at the Holi-

person, payable to the NSO, and mailed to P.O. Box 124, Waban, MA 02168, will reserve a ticket for

the bus trip and a seat in the Shed

for the BSO concert. Call 244-3791

or 332-7495 for information, or the

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sant St., Newton Centre. The class is for children between 6

and 12 years old. Send check

made out to Arts in the Parks to

dale, 02166. For more informa-

at the Braeburn Country Club at

12:15 p.m. Fred Singer will give

Newton Country Day School, will

be held at 9:30 a.m. on July 31,

and Aug. 14 and 21. Staff will introduce new careers through in-

ternship training, free of charge.

To register, call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, Mass. 02158.

Night at the Theater will be held on Aug. 1. The Festival Theater Company of Boston will present

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," and Boston College is offering 600 free tickets to

neighborhood residents with a maximum of four tickets per household on a first come,first served basis. Call the Office of

Community Affairs at 552-4787

Shark Boy of the Sea of Cortez" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 5 and 6. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch,

345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-

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tion, call 552-7120.

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NSO at 965-2555.

Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby will be presented by the Newton La Leche League on Aug. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Auburndale Playground. Call 965-5321.

"A Chorus Line" sponsored by Temple Emeth Sisterhood, will be presented on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Falmouth Playhouse. A fee of \$28 per person includes a round trip bus fare, show ticket and luncheon. The bus will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. Call 232-1232 for reservations

'Father's Little Dividend' is the free film at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. on Aug. 7. Call 552-7145 to confirm film pro-

Prevention Resources announces a lunch hour seminar on Aug. 7 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be "Self-Esteem" and will be held at 474 Centre St., Newton in the lounge of the Eliot

"The Ugly Duckling" and "Soup for President" will be the school-age films shown on August 12 and 13 at Newtonville Branch library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30

"Book Builders of Boston," an exhibit of publishers' choice books, will be exhibited at the Main Library from Aug. 14 through Aug. 28. Call 552-7145.

"King of the Cats" and "Swimmy" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 19 and 20. Films will be shown at Newtonville "Paddle to the Sea," "Paddington IX" and "Medoonak the Stormmaker" will be the schoolage films shown on July 29 and Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Nutrition and Weaning will be presented by the Newton La Leche League on Aug. 21 at 199 Jackson St. Call 444-3669 for more information.

"Tugboat Mickey" and Dorothy and the ABC's" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 26 and 27. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 Newton Parks and Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburn-

"Moonlight and the Old Woman" and "Daddy I'm Their Mama Now" will be the schoolage films shown on Sept. 3. The library is closed Sept. 2. Films will be shown at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Newton Country Players will hold auditions for their fall production "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward on Sept. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. If you are interested in participating on or off stage call 244-9538.

Pajama Storytime will be at Lower Falls, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls (552-7161) on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

"Fun in Scribbleland," "The Furious Flycycle" and "Nosey Dobson" will be the school-age films shown on Sept. 9 and 10. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mon-days at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

#### This week:

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50th YEAR for St. Mary of Carmine fete. See page 6.

COOL JAZZ on a real hot day at Mt. Ida. See page 9.



Steve Altman can now add MVP in the Dual County League to the other honors he has accrued during his career at South. See page

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## **ZRC** is in disarray

By David Weber Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic ad hoc Zoning Review Committee, in its second meeting, struggled again last week to define its role and figure out how to pro-ceed in its review of the city zoning ordinances.

The sometimes raucous meeting also saw Chairman Pro Tem Richard J. Bullwinkle quit his post twice, only to be quickly coaxed back by committee members, who elected him per-manent chairman after he quit the second time.

Bullwinkle was sitting next to fellow alderman Richard J.

## 'Appoint another chairman.'

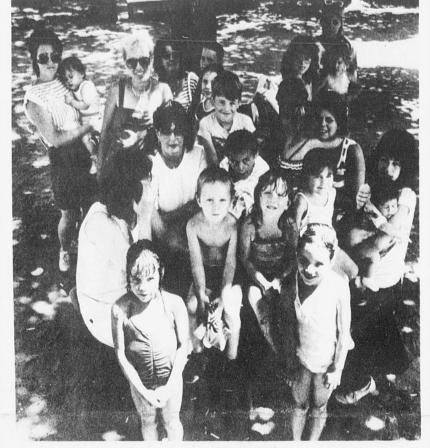
Ald. Richard Bullwinkle

McGrath, who occasionally would mumble something into Bullwinkle's ear.

Suddenly Bullwinkle looked at McGrath and exploded, "Is something wrong? Well, say it then. Then you run the meeting. You want to be the chairman. Be the chairman." Then he turned to other committee members and

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#### Doing good in the neighborhood



The women who make up the heart of the Nonantum Childrens' Christmas Party Association object to recent news stories linking their group with a cache of illegal fireworks. See page 5 for their side of the story

Message to landlords

# **City wins** zoning flap

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - A Cambridge District Court judge has found an Auburndale couple guilty of violating the city's zoning ordinances by illegally altering a single family home on 58 Winthrop St. and using it as a multi-family dwelling.

down the verdict against the home's owners Leon and Shirley Jaffe, of 29 Holman Road, last week and outlined his opinion of the case in an eight-page decision hand delivered to City Hall.

Sherman set 9 a.m. on July 24 as the date for sentencing. The Jaffes could face a maximum fine of \$100 for each day the violations existed.

Assistant City Solicitor Michael D. Baseman, who prosecuted what he described as "a tough case," hailed the ruling as

"a strong message" to homeowners and absentee landlords who allow single family dwellings to be used to house unrelated singles.

'I think it's a strong statement because you have to remember that there wasn't a complete par-titioning (in the Winthrop Street home) that you could point to and say this is obviously two separate

apartments," Baseman said.
"With more enforcement,

Judge Albert Sherman handed hopefully, people will not under-own the verdict against the take these kind of endeavors," he added.

Shirley Jaffe said Monday her Shirley Jaffe said Monday her lawyer, Waltham attorney Gerald S. Cournoyer, still had not received a copy of Sherman's decision. "We don't know anything about it yet. I still haven't heard anything about it," said Jaffe, who refused to compare the said Jaffe, who refused to compare the said Jaffe. said Jaffe, who refused to comment on the ruling.

Baseman said the city intends to ask Sherman to fine the Jaffes and force them remove the home's second kitchen.

He also expects the Building Department to "more actively" pursue similar charges involving another Jaffe-owned home at 172

Baseman said he is unsure whether the Board of Alderman's recent move to raise the fines for zoning violations to \$300 a day would play a role in the case's disposition.

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#### Library report

# Minority of one

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

 ${\tt NEWTON}$  — While the final report of the Main Library Facility Committee has yet to see the light of day, one of its members has already filed a dissenting "minority report."

While stressing that he is "not trying to scoop" the majority of the committee — "not trying to upstage them" — committee member

Joseph Alexander said his commitment to protecting the interests of the city's taxpayers compelled him to produce his "minority report." Alexander is the executive director of the Newton Taxpayers'

Association (NTA). He was named to the mayor's "blue ribbon committee," which has been charged with devising a plan to create a new, central library facility, as a representative of "S.T.O.P" That organization helped to defeat a 1983 ballot question that asked for an override of Proposition 2½ to build a new library.

Referring to that victory, Alexander commented that, while his report might well reflect a minority opinion within the committee, it represents the majority opinion of the city's voters.

He said of the majority report the library committee is expected to file later this week that "it has less problems legally, but more financially. Either way, you've got difficulties." While he commented that the committee "did good work," he said his position with the NTA

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Marathon winner Greg Meyer might run again if the price is right. File photo

## Changes in marathon

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — With nine miles of the Boston Marathon running through his city, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said he will definitely play a part in whatever changes are made in the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

once threatened to "close the roads" if the state wouldn't provide more security along the Newton leg of the 89-year-old marathon.

Mann said while he was not consulted by Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn prior to the announcement that Flynn is seeking prize money for top finishers in an effort to attract world-class runners, he agreed that commercializing the race is not a bad idea.

'It's a can't-lose proposition," Mann said of offering money to attract runners. "The Boston Marathon is the race of the world and it brings a lot of money to the state and the communities it runs through. If it takes commercializing the race to keep it the premier event of running, than I'm all for it.

According to Flynn's report, the Boston Mayor proposed a \$292,500 purse and a

'I own the marathon.'

Mayor Mann

change of the race day from Monday to Sunday. In addition, the report called for a matching fund of \$292,500 to be divided among the cities and towns along the race route, 'based on individual financial expenditures.

Mann added while he spoke to Flynn about the proposal, he wasn't sure just how the money would be divided among the participating municipalities. He estimated "out of pocket' expenses to Newton for the race were bewteen \$20,000 and \$25,000 last year.

He did say, however, whatever money the city gets would help fund arts and recreation

projects within Newton.
Calling Newton the "marathon capitol of the world," Mann said the number of people

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## New signs mark villages

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON - If you've been traveling through the city's 13 different village centers recently, you may have noticed a new addition to the streetscape

Signs identifying the village centers have been put up by the city to help visitors find their way through the Garden City and to "identify community pride," according to Traffic Supervisor Roy LaMotte.

Apparently, at least one person was overcome with pride because one of the Newtonville signs has already been stolen from Walnut Street, near Newton North High School, said LaMotte.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said the "distinctive" village signs will help preserve the separateness of the village centers that make Newton unique.

LaMotte said the green signs, with white lettering and a gold city seal, have already been installed in most of the villages. The Department of Public Works prepared the city seals for the signs, but the rest of the lettering was done by a private firm.

Each village will have four signs, except Chestnut Hill, Thompsonville and Waban, which will receive three. LaMotte said the signs each cost \$24, plus a one-time charge of \$30 to make a master sign for each of the villages, from which replacements could be

That would bring the total cost of the signs, not including installation, to \$1,566.

All of the signs are in place except for those going in Newton Corner, Chestnut Hill and Oak Hill. LaMotte said he is waiting for

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# **A** life is saved, and a hero cited

By David S. Martin, Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — A city patrolman saved the life of a 29-year-old woman threatening to jump from the roof of the Howard Johnson's garage last weekend, police said.

According to police, Officer Stephen J. Walsh pulled the Watertown resident to safety after talking with her for 45 minutes to

gain her confidence.

As he spoke, Walsh inched to within several feet of the woman, who dangled 200 feet above the Mass. Turnpike. Then he leaped and grabbed her, police said.

The woman was taken by ambulance to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for psychiatric evaluation, police said.

A passing motorist told Officer David Devaney at 1:30 a.m. that a woman was hanging from the roof parking garage on Washington Street.

When Walsh, Devaney and Lt. Marilyn Connell arrived at the scene, the woman was hysterical and threatened to jump if anyone approached her.

Police said the woman held onto the edge with two hands and one foot. Two thirds of her body hung over the edge.



Officer, hero Stephen J. Walsh

"She was hysterical, screaming, 'Get away from me. I'm going to jump,'" Walsh

The patrolman was 25 feet away from the

on the roof. He took off his gun belt, knelt on one knee and began talking to her. When she dropped her head to scream or cry, the officer edged closer, police said. "I don't think she really realized I was inching up," said Walsh, who has been with the department five years. "It was a long, slow process. I was just trying to talk to her and calm her down.

As Walsh knelt on the roof, firefighters from two engines held out a net below, preparing for the worst. Chaulk Ambulance emergency medical technicians also stood

The situation took a dangerous turn when police brought a female "friend" that the woman had asked for. "This is it," the woman told her friend when she arrived. "I want you to watch me

The friend replied, "You aren't going to do anything because of me." The woman didn't ump and police quickly led the friend away.

Walsh, who was 15 feet away at the time,

continued talking to the woman. HERO — Please see page 2.

## Tennis can be a real tough racket

By Howard Altman Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL - Like any entreprenuer, Bud Schultz devotes long hours and a lot of energy to his business. But, unlike most businessmen, Bud Schultz' office is a tennis court and his briefcase is a bag of rackets

And, the way tennis pro Bud Schultz sees it, the grass is often greener on the other side of the

"Playing tennis is a lot of hard work," the Newton Highlands resident said at the Longwood Cricket Club before his U.S. Pro Tournament match against Rodney Harmon . "Most people only see the glamour."

As for public perceptions of tennis players making oodles of money while running all over the world from one chic hangout to another, Schultz said of the thousands of pros world-wide, only "the top 150 to 200 players make enough money to survive."

In addition to seeing himself as a professional athlete, Schultz said he is a small businessman as well.

"When you think about it," Schultz said, holding a wad of tickets for his friends, "I really am an entreprenuer because tennis is more than a sport — it's a business.

Schultz estimated it takes somewhere between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year to keep a player on the circuit. While declining to talk specifics, he added his "business" is starting to turn a nice profit.

Schultz — at 25 — is a relative old-timer in a sport where a 17year-old kid from Germany wins the most prestigious tournament of the year and he said he uses his 'wisdom" to help him cope with

life on the road.
"Sure," Schultz, who turned pro just two years ago said, "I going places and playing matches, but there's a lot of men-tal energy involved. Tennis is a lifestyle as much as it is a job and I try to remember that what you do off the court reflects on what you do on the court."

Schultz, ranked 77 by the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, said the romanticized image of professional tennis players is just that an image.

"You can't go out every night," Schultz insisted. "You can't just have a playboy party-up lifestyle. You have to take care of yourself

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Highlands resident Bud Schultz came to the recent Longwood Tournament from center court at Wimbledon. **UPI** photo

and that's probably the hardest part about it — taking it easy."

Just back from Wimbledon where he lost to Greg Holmes in the second round after beating teen terror Aaron Krickstein in the opener - Schultz looked somewhat in a daze. He said the hectic pace of traveling from tournament to tournament is something most fans don't

realize.
"I've played pretty much all over the world — on every continent — and while it may seem glamorous to the casual observer, it really gets to the players after a while," he said.

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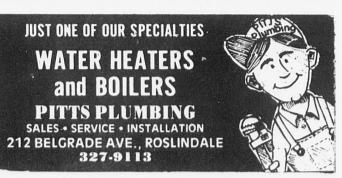
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The Newton Community Development Authority is requesting an additional \$86,000 to fund construction costs including site work, landscaping, clearing, utilities, fences, demolition and excavation related to St. Jean's Elderly/Family Housing Development. This additional allocation will be funded from the FY85 Housing Development Support Pool. A total of \$304,000 of CDBG funds has been allocated to the above activities, including \$86,000 (this request) \$118,000 (FY85) approved on 31 May 1985 and \$10,000 (FY84) for installation of an elevator approved on 26 May 1984.

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## Hero averted suicide

From page 1

"She was saying nobody cared. I said we cared," said Walsh, who explained that he used "common sense" in deciding what to say. Walsh said a new danger arose when the woman began slipping

"She couldn't have pulled herself up if she wanted to," he said. When the patrolman was five feet away, he decided to make his

"I jumped forward and grabbed her arm and just started yanking," he said. Devaney and two state troopers rushed to help and the four of them pulled the woman onto the garage roof.

"It was a joint effort," said Walsh, a Newton native who served in the Army before joining the police force. "In five years (with the department), I've never done anything that was as emotionally draining or made me feel as good."

Both Chief William Quinn and Connell, the officer in charge at the scene, praised the 30-year-old patrolman.

"His quick response and rapport with the woman was able to save her life," Quinn said.

"I feel Officer Walsh deserves high praise for his act of bravery," Connell stated in a letter to the chief. "In trying to rescue this lady, he risked his own life. His dedication to the Newton Police Force is highly commendable."

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helps him cope with life on rode, Schultz added his relatively-advanced age is a double-edged

"In some ways," Schultz said, comparing himself to neophytes

like Wimbledon champ Boris Becker and the 17-year-old Krickstein, "I have to fight an uphill battle because they are way ahead in experience. I turn-

ed pro at 23, which is really late

in today's game, and some of the kids I see on the tour have been

Always the optimist, Schultz said his late arrival to the game

allows him to take things in the

"The good thing about not star-

ting at a really young age," the

psychology graduate from Bates College in Maine surmized, 'is that I was able to develop other

interests aside from tennis. Some

of these guys have played so long it's the only thing they know." He added because he spends so much time with tennis players,

he likes to get away from it as often as possible.

"When you're around tennis

players as much as I am and

listen to tennis talk among your

peers, it's nice to be able to talk about something else," he said.

other than tennis is a major reason Schultz said he likes to

come home to Newton.

pretty quick," he joked.

loves playing tennis.

Being able to talk about things

"After being on the road, I like to get home, because I have a lot

of friends in the area and I can be

just plain old Bud Schultz. If I'm

not, my friends shoot me dowm

Though the hours are long and

the travel often grueling, Schultz

"This is a great business to be in," he concluded. "It sure beats

(In marathon match, Schultz

was beaten by Rodney Harmon 6-7 (9-7), 6-0, 5-7. His contingent of

about 40 college buddies from

Maine urged him on to the bitter end, which came shortly after

going to the office every day.'

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## Newswatch

#### Roundup of School Comm. races

NEWTON — At least four seats are opening up on next year's School Committee and 12 candidates have filed nomination papers for next fall's election.

With incumbents Katherine Jones of Ward 2, Nancy Mann of Ward 3, Susan Silbey of Ward 4 and James Mnookin of Ward 7 not running, and Ward 1 representative Leonard Gentile filing for Ward 3, the

School Committee will have at least four new members.

Of the incumbents who are running, only Ward 8 representative Robert Ricles will be opposed. He is facing a challenge from Allyn Segelman of 48 Harwich Road.

The other two incumbents not seeking re-election, Mnookin and

Silbey, say they are leaving for personal reasons.

The candidates are: in Ward 1 — Ronald Nutall, 106 Washington The candidates are: in Ward 1 — Ronald Nutall, 106 Washington Street and Sally Rizzo, 188R Church Street; Ward 2 — Kenneth Hartford, 30 Clarendon Street and Jennifer Huntington, 20 Berkshire Street; Ward 3 — Leonard Gentile, 214 Adams Street; Ward 4 — Gerald Bazar, 35 Grove Street; Ward 5 — Angela Nielsen, 129 Wood End Road; Ward 6 — Lynne Sullivan, 487 Boylston Street; Ward 7 — Patience Berkman, 24 Billings Park and Sydra Schnipper, 273 Ward Street; Ward 8 — Robert Ricles, 495 Parker Street and Allyn Segelman, 48 Harwich Road.

#### Assessors begin property inspections

"Appraisal technicians" will be conducting an exterior review of your property for the Assessing Department as part of the city's fiscal 1987 revaluation process. By next Monday, they will have begun the arduous task of visually inspecting the outsides of all of the

city's 25,000 residential properties.

The purpose of the visits is to check for any change between the current facade of the city's homes and the property data already on file in the Assessing Department, according to Deputy Director James J. Davis.

In addition to a complete exterior review of all residential property, Davis said the assessors will also be observing and recording other items that could affect property values, like location, traffic

flow and topography.

Many homes may also be the subject of interior inspections

The technicians will ask to enter some houses selected at random and all those sold from 1983 to 1985. In addition, all properties for which building permits have been issued, even for minor alterations, will be subject to interior vists, Davis said.

Although some residents refuse to open their homes to such inspections, the effort is usually "successful to a large degree," he added.

The inspection effort will take until early 1987 to complete, Davis

#### MMA supports city's housing policy

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently received support from the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) on two issues one of them dealing with low-income housing and the other with civil service hiring.

The MMA unanimously passed a resolution supporting the city's position of asking developers to provide low-income housing as a tradeoff for density bonuses in their developments Mann said.

The city is currently involved in a lawsuit brought by developer Michael Iodice, who is challenging the city's right to impose its 10 Percent Ordinance on him.

In 1973, Iodice first challenged the city's practice of requiring housing developers, asking for bonus density, to supply a number of lowincome housing units equal to 10 percent of the total number of units being built.

He said the city's housing program, "if emulated all over the country, could have a tremendous impact in reducing that problem." He called the Iodice suit "an attack to the basic right to housing."

Mann also said the MMA, at his urging, has agreed to look into the

problems cities and towns have been having in obtaining hiring lists from the state Civil Service Commission.

Earlier this year, Mann said delays in receiving lists from the state were the major cause of staff shortages in the city's Building Department. Primarily because of this shortage, the city's public schools were not inspected by the Building Department, as required by state



#### Oak Hill lease signed

Officials of the Solomon Schechter Day School gathered with city officials at the mayor's office recently to sign the lease before moving into the closed Oak Hill School in September. Seated, left to right, are Schechter president Dr. Nancy Kolodny, Mayor Theodore Mann and Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce. Gathered behind them are, left to right, Executive Director Sharon Sugarman, Past President Jay Orlin, Alderman Paul Coletti, Chief Administrative Officer richard Kelliher, Headmaster Rabbi Joshua Elkin, Lower School Director Helen Greif and Middle Division Director Evelyn Lang.

#### White intervenes in synagogue suit

NEWTON — Attorney Mark A. White, who has represented a group of Newton Centre residents opposed to the construction of a synagogue in their neighborhood, said last week he will file a motion to intervene in a suit being brought against the city by Congregation Shaarei Tefillah.

Jason A. Rosenberg, attorney for the congregation, filed charges last week against the city in Land Court for denying the congregation permission to build a synagogue at 841 Commonwealth Ave. The Board of Aldermen voted against granting site plan approval in May.

City Clerk Edward English said the complaint had been received by the Law Department, along with a similar complaint from the Life Studies Center, whose proposal to move into an Auburndale site was also turned by the Board of Aldermen.

Both White and Rosenberg said they thought there was a good chance the issue will ultimately be decided in the Supreme Judicial

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## 4-story office building headed for Valle's site

By David Weber, Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — A building permit has been issued for a new four-story office and retail complex with underground parking for more than 800 cars, to be built on the site of Valle's Steak House on Route 9

The complex is being developed by Stephen R. Karp, of State Properties of New England. The site was purchased from Valle's in October 1984

The project is being built as a matter of right, requiring no approval from the Board of Aldermen. City Building Department records show that State Properties of New England paid \$249,035 for the building permit, which was issued on April 26. The estimated construction cost of the project is \$14,420,000, according

The triangular-shaped, glass-fronted structure will contain four stories above ground and five stories underground. Plans for the project indicated that the top two floors would be used for office space and the rest of the building would be used for retail space Senior Building Inspector Paul Foley said the entire project has been planned to comply with either retail or office building codes. The architectural firm for the project is Jung/Brannen Associates

Main access to the parking area would be from Route 9. A loading dock on the presmises would be reached from Florence Street, which intersects with Route 9.

Asked for a reaction to the proposed project, Gary Widett, president of the Chestnut Hill Association, said "I would have to see the plans before I could really make a judgement. My only concern on a two-lane highway like that would be the traffic. If the developer did an adequate traffic study and it showed the area could handle traffic, our association would not object to it... It's not directly adjacent to our neighborhood, so our only real concern would be the effect it would have on traveling on Route 9.

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#### Finegold designed holocaust memorial

NEWTON — A distinguished local architect has designed the proposal for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C. and recently appeared before the National Fine Arts Commission and the Capital Planning Commission for concept approval of the project.

West Newton resident Maurice Finegold, an associate in the firm of Notter Finegold & Alexander, which has Boston and Washington offices, said the meetings went smoothly and 'many elements of the plan were received very well. If all goes well, initial construc-

tion should begin on the five-story building in October and could open in 1989. It will contain a memorial to the millions of Jews killed by German Nazis during World War II, a museum, library and archives center, and a 700-seat auditorium, along with seminar classrooms.

The \$100 million cost of the memorial museum is to be borne by private donations.



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#### APPOINTED Officials Serve City Well While Aldermen Fail

On Tuesday, June 25, 1985, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) of the City of Newton had before it the issue of Michael Iodice's contemplated 4½ story office development on Crafts Street.

Each member of the ZBA voted that Iodice had a right to the building permit. Each member should be praised for his courage and for his willingness to fulfull his blickly to the should be praised for his willingness to fulfull his blickly to the should be a should be a should be should his obligation to uphold the law.

Not only are the ZBA members to be congratulated, but the Assistant City Solicitor who ad-vised the Board in a thoroughly vised the Board in a thoroughly professional and conscientious manner must be singled out for accolades. Mayor Mann must surely be gratified that his appointments have resulted in public servants who discharge their responsibilities so faithfully and competently. and competently

The praiseworthy conduct of the ZBA appears further elevated when contrasted with the irresponsible behavior of certain members of the Board of Alderman Sondra Schiole who helde beautiful to the source of the source o Schick, who holds herself out as an attorney, in speaking in op-position to the action of the ZBA conceded that she "knew nothing" about the legal issues involved, but nevertheless derid-ed the developer's "sheer ar-rogance." Had Ms. Schick done her homework instead of engag-ing in name calling she would ing in name calling, she would have learned that Iodice was doing no more than exercising his legal rights to build in con-formance with the zoning or-dinance. Alderman Schick, Marini and Carmichael, the leaders of the anti-development faction, apparently fail to realize that a landowner whose building

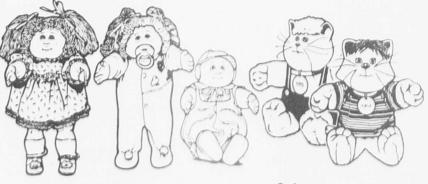
plans conform to the zoning or dinance in all respects has a right to develop his or her land in ac-cordance with those plans. Since when does the exercise of one's legal rights constitute "ar-rogance"

Even more outrageous were the defamatory remarks of Alderman Richard McGrath who accused Iodice of maintaining and operating an illegal 2½ story garage and office building on Commonwealth Avenue. Is Alderman McGrath prepared to Adderman McGrath prepared to show us where on Commonwealth Avenue this illegal building is located? Is he ready to retract this defamatory statement? More important, is he capable of serving as a responsible public servant or can he only engage in childish mudslinging? childish mudslinging?
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#### **Editorials**

## A rough beginning

The newly formed Zoning Review Committee, created to effect the first substantial revamp of the city's zoning ordinances in decades, has gotten off to a rocky start.

Reports from the committee's meetings reveal a certain lack of direction. When the chairman of the new committee quit his post twice in one meeting, it became obvious that, even if every oar is in the water, committee members are not pulling together.

They should remember that the committee was formed because our out-of-date zoning ordinances are creating havoc in the city that we will have to live with for decades to come. Development, especially the sort allowed as "a matter of right", must be closely scrutinized if the city is going to remain residential in character.

One disappointed committee member commented that, although the original goal of a complete revamp might be unnattainable, given the rough beginnings of the committee, some good work would get done. He also suggested that some sort of ongoing zoning review committee might be formed to take up the remainder of the task after this one is dissolved.

After all the hoopla that attended the birth of the committee, is that really the best we can hope for?

Required reading

Among the many resources available to Newton residents is local newspaper coverage that is unrivalled by other communities. The Newton Graphic, the 113year-old 'paper of record' for the Garden City, is just one of four newspapers that cover Newton. The opportunity for discovering the status of major issues important to the future of the city is always

Yet, many of our elected representatives continue to remain ignorant of the simplest developments within the areas they have been elected to represent and

keep watch over.

The amount of misinformation that passes for fact in City Hall varies from the unbelievable to simply depressing. Hours are wasted in meetings updating officials on information that was already articulately and repeatedly elucidated in the local press.

Lack of information, when it comes to public officials, goes hand-in-hand with the old "I-don't-know-what-to-think-about - it-What-does-so-and-so-think-about - it?" syndrome. Measures are voted up or down without even being remotely understood. They are mere chimeras for many of the very officials who are empowered to control their destiny.

It's easy enough to get by without a working knowlege of the issues that merit the attention of city officials. Some are better at it than others. A few are masters. That's because they have had so much

practice.

But skating through a meeting with nothing more than a thumbnail sketch of the matters under discussion amounts to an abdication of the responsibility those officials agreed to accept when they first threw their hats in the ring.

The Graphic would like to urge the city's pols to use the resources that are readily available to them, to read their local papers and know what the issues are before they are asked to act on them. Those resources abound. There is no excuse for not taking advantage of them.

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# Newton Graphic Opinions

# Yuppie label is yucky to some

By Iris Krasnow

Everybody is talking about them, but nobody wants to be

'It's hard to take the term 'yuppie' seriously; it sounds like a fish,'' says Chicago writer and businessman Steve Fiffer, 34.

"It's sort of like wearing 'Calvin' on your behind — it's a meaningless title," explains Anne Reznikoff, 29, a New

York marketing specialist. "I hate the word," says Susan Jacobs, 31, president of her own Dallas advertising and public relations firm.

The offshoot lexicon from "young urban professional" is more demeaning - "yummy" (young urban mother), 'yubbie'' (young, urban, bluecollar breadwinner), and "buppie" (black urban professional.)

Newsweek magazine pushed the saturation button last December with a cover story on "The Year Of The Yuppie" and their conspicuous consumptions — obsessive winophilia, BMWs and Volvos, Rolex watches, restored gingerbread townhouses in Victorian neighborhoods.

All this attention to wretched excess takes away from their human sides, complain those typecast in the group.

"In terms of the stereotype, am a total yuppie," Reznikoff. "I have an Akita, a Japanese dog known as the yuppie puppy. I drive a Saab Turbo. I live in a co-op in New York. I'm pregnant, which is total yup.

"But underneath all this stuff is a person who has very basic values, who loves her husband, is excited about having a child, is involved in women's causes and gives to a lot of money to different charities. Just to give me that label of yuppie is yucky."

Like Reznikoff, Jacobs feels she is unfairly judged on the sole basis of her material world - a white BMW, her own business, a con-dominium, and hopping planes down to Cancun on



Susan Jacobs, who hates word Yuppies, in sunroof of her BMW.

weekends to meet her "jetset designer friend, Adam Beall.

"I don't want to be judged by this, because I feel that I give back to the community equally what I take from it, says Jacobs.
"I'm on the board of a ser-

vice that places abused and neglected children in foster homes. I do work for the March of Dimes, for the Dallas Ballet, for the Parks and Recreations Center. To me, the word yuppie does not connote someone who is a very giving kind of person; it means self-centered and only after personal benefit. That is not me."

Tom Kottle, a sociologist and psychologist at Harvard Medical School, feels contempt by society may comes from its own confusion.

'By knocking the yuppies down. I think it means society is struggling with our own ambivalence about success, consumerism and material acquisition," he says.

Chicago businessman Fiffer shudders at the stereotype because of it's contrast to the hippie ideology. I think there is a certain

amount of guilt on the part of our generation, because we at least paid lip service to being somewhat anti-materialistic and liberal and causeoriented in the late 60s and early 70s," he explains. "And now with this kind of

preoccupation with material possessions, we're everything we claimed we never wanted

Rather than stew, he has opted to make light of the yuppie obsession. And money. Through his Evanston, Ill.,

company, DaVinci Productions, he recently created "The Last Yupper" poster to be marketed across the country at \$20 a pop.
A takeoff of Da Vinci's

Fiffer's version includes yup pies seated around the table in the same positions as the apostles. The table is set with gourmet cheese, sushi, fine wines, imported beer and a game of Trivial Pursuit.

The central figure is a man in a three-piece suit adding up the dinner check on a pocket

A nun from the Archdiocese of Chicago saw it and she didn't like it because it mixed religion with a philosophy of self-aggrandizement," says Fiffer. "But she's not bringing the power of the church against us."

To unveil the poster, he threw a "Yupperwear" party. Yet Fiffer doesn't consider

himself a "yuppie per-sonified," because of his outside interests. He is on the board of a public interest law firm that "frequently bangs its head against the establishment," fighting against the creation of nuclear power plants and inequitable housing policies.

Chicago Tribune and Esquire columnist Bob Greene is credited with coining the term 'yuppie," but he refuses to take the blame.

"I did not make up the word," insists Greene, 38. "I heard it in 1980 in a bar in New

Will the yuppification of America fizzle as a trend?

"The yuppie term, of course, is not going to last," predicts Harvard sociologist Kottle. "A term like this only lasts as long as the half-life created by the media. They create it, they milk it, they drop it — just like a typical television show.

'But there will continue to be young, urban professionals who want to be successful. In the last year, Harvard undergraduates show a disproportionately high number of people who want to go to business school. It's not law or medicine. Right now, business is the ticket.

(Iris Krasnow writes for United Press International.)

## Sex in space: Is it science or a scandal?

By John Moroney

The National Aeronautic Space Administration's decision to relegate the primordial act of life to a scientific experiment is a slap in face to those of us who cherish the values of sexual intimacy, marriage, chastity and faithfulness to a spouse. By turning "The Act" into a scientific experiment, NASA has come dangerously close to violating our constitu-tional rights to privacy and pursuit of hap-

When I saw the headline, "Sex In Space by 1990s," I decided to call a friend of mine who is working this semester as a Northeastern coop for the Habitility Research Group of the Space Human Factors Office of the National Aeronautic Space Adminstration. Bartleby, an environmental psychology major, deeply believes habitility research will enable the colonization of outer space by future genera-

I told him I discovered NASA's newest plans for "intergalactic space travel" in a magazine article written by the leader of his research group, Yvonne Clearwater. In the research group, frome Clearwater. In the article Clearwater, herself a environmental psychologist, states: "In space, regardless of crew gender composition, if we lock people up for 90-day periods, we must plan for the possibility of intimate behavior."

Clearwater's prediction of human behavior

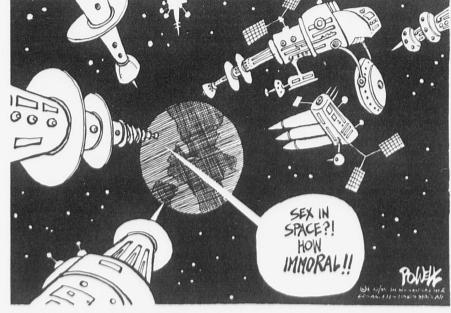
Clearwater's prediction of human behavior in space over long periods of time and her decision to "plan for" it did not jibe with my preconceived notions of sexual intimacy, or of Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin, Jr., and Michael Collins taking "...one giant leap for mankind" mankind.

After I explained my dilemma, the psychology intern embarked upon a monologue in which he expounded the virtues of studying the physical relationships of men and women "beyond the stars." I agreed with most of his arguments, but I was still uneasy.

"Aren't most of the astronauts married?," I asked Bartleby. "What about the spouse they leave behind, confined to earth's gavitational

The Milky Way, I told him, was no place for a government-funded homewrecker that provides for clients' pleasure an air-conditioned capsule equipped with stereo, nine television sets, enough food for three months and a great view of North America. If Club Med hears about the gimmick, it could mean a dramatic jump in the already staggering American

Quoting Clearwater, Bartleby told me, "Our job is not to serve as judges of morality but to support people in living as comfortably as



possible while doing extremely important

'What about professional and ethical conduct?," I asked. "Firemen, policemen and clergymen do 'extremely important work."

'That's different," Bartleby said. "The prospect of having men and women together in close quarters always seems to lead to questions about sexual activity," Bartleby said, still quoting Clearwater.

For a great number people, young and old, astronauts are American heroes and their deeds and actions should reflect a strong moral commitment to "extremely important work." I don't think any American has ever seriously questioned the sexual activity of

astronauts during missions. In "The Right Stuff," Tom Wolfe aptly describes astronauts John Glenn as the epitome of the American astronaut. Wolfe recreates a scene in which the presidential candidate describes for the other Mercury astronauts their sexual roles as "public

figures."
"We have a terrific responsibilty," Wolfe writes. "It's not enough not to get caught. It's not even enough to know to our own satisfaction that you've done nothing wrong. We've got to be like Caesar's wife. We've got to be above even the appearance of doing wrong. "What would you have us do, supress the sexual appetites of healthy, normal professionals?," Bartleby said, missing the entire point of our conversation. Americans realize different demands are

placed on an astronaut's personal, professional and emotional well-being in a dangerous environment. The daring Buck Rogers is prone to same sexual urge that drives and perpetuates every form of life on this planet. But our births were not the result of spontaneous generation in a cabbage patch, rather the private act of love between a man and woman.

The agency, in its decison to monitor the normal sexual appetites of professionals who are forced to live in job-related confinement, has cheapened humanity. The endless number of high-tech monitoring devices with which astronauts travel is not a government license for, "anything goes because it's research." Astronauts are entitled to the same privacy and are expected to live by same moral and ethical codes of conduct as the earth-bound

'It not only smacks of '1984,' but it could

create a sexual revolution rivaled only by that of Sodom and Gomorrah," I said. "Yeh, but think of all the money NASA can make if Spielberg decides to buy the script, Bartleby said.

(John Moroney is a Northeastern University student working for the Newton Graphic.)

## Letters

#### Hostage hassle hits home

Our family recently took a the plane was towed to an vacation to Paris and spent eight isolated spot to wait out the and a half hours in London air- length of flight.

Airport security used a pack of dogs to sniff out explosives and comb the plane from top to botsomeone boarded the plane in people and cultures. Paris, booked to Boston and got understand this trip all too well. off in London. All roads to the London airport were closed and

port because of a bomb scare. It 
was a very frightening experience at the end of a fun vaca- world has reached when it is so terrifying to chance flying, one

would rather stay home.
We have traveled yearly with our children, in hope of giving tom. Luggage was unloaded and them wonderful memories and a reclaimed twice, as it appeared better understanding of other Joyce D. Wilbourn

#### Youth should have hope

A main theme in Mr. Edward trend you have observed is in er-Cafasso's well-written recent ror, should soon be mitigated editorial seemed to be with the help of reappraisals and discouragement because of a hypothesized preoccupation of to-day's young adults with selfinterest and material things rather than emphasis on giving to others, and intangibles, ideals, etc. (The theme was further embellished in Mr. Kevin Kennedy's eloquent editorial.)

But look behind the scenes and take heart, young man! You will soon 'see' and experience two concepts, among others, that should be a comfort to you. The except change. It may be an ongoing change or it may be pendulum-like or cyclical -either was with the legitimate hope or improvement over unpossible mistakes. The second is dogmas. Good luck with it! that the 'obvious' is not always

sufficient for good conclusions In the case of your theme, if the

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the force of reality. The trend itself, however, it not all obvious or all bad - maybe corrective of past excesses, and maybe mostly

This letter was not intended to be the ultimate complete explanation, refutation or comfort to you. If you are starting with a certain mind-set, it will take time to recognize and value alternative ideas.

But allow yourself to doubt. Remember that innuendo, labels, first is that nothing is permanent political epithets and odious comparisions are not legal arugments. Allow yourself to consider some new information, analysis and ideas. Allow yourself some new objectivity warranted extremes and other and some freedom from old

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#### NCCPA members contend good works are going unnoticed

We are the workers of the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association. There are many of us who resent the article associating us with the recent firework episode. In no way should we have been implicated. It was in bad taste and degrading.

We are a proud organization

and would like to pass on some facts of the things we do.

In 1899 Mayor Edwin O. Childs founded the Annual Christmas Party for Children. Years later the Nonantum American Legion Post 440, Italo American Vets Post 50, Franco American Veterans, the Sons of Italy and the St. Mary of Carmine Society ran parties for their members' children.

In 1964 Anthony Fat Pellegrini, with about 50 men, decided to run open house party for all children. They formed the N.C.C.P.A. (Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association). Several years ago they became a non-profit organization. There are many untold stories,

like a neighbor's house that burned down. Mr. Pellegrini and other friends helped to rebuild the house and helped the family to get back on their feet.

A little girl from Greece was

badly burned, she had several been provided for the Senior operations that didn't help. The organization brought her to America and admitted her to the Shriner's Hospital where she recovered. She is now back in

Greece and in good health. Two little black children from Dorchester died in a fire, their parents had no money to bury them. Mr. Pellegrini and friends took care of the cost of the

There was also a young father who died and left six children, a widow and an unfinished house. Again the men picked up their tools and completed the house. There are many other neighbors who could not bury their deceased that have been assisted by the N.C.C.P.A. Every sick person in Nonan-

tum gets a fruit basket or flowers and a visit from Mr. Pellegrini and friends. A bus is provided for school, veterans, Police and elderly trips, complete with driver. A fire engine is provided for fairs and private parties for the entertainment of children. The men, women, and children of the association cook and serve at the Annual Boys CLub Banquet, all our elderly are visited on Easter and Christmas by Mr. Pellegrini, his sons, and friends.

Entertainment and favors have

Drop-In Center. Trips are provided to wrestling matches, the Barnum & Bailey Circus, Shriners Circus, the Demolition Derby, etc., at no cost to the children. The association spon-sors volleyball, softball, and other activities. And so on and on

it goes!
Mr. Pellegrini and friends were responsible for the rejuvenation of the St. Mary of Carmine Society, bringing it back to its old stature. Not to mention of the work that goes into assisting the July Fiesta-Carnaval at Hawthorne Park and the parade. Also our Memorial Day Parade that is improperly recognized.

Last but not least we hold an Annual Senior Citizen Cookout. We serve more than two thousand people and provide entertainment all day for their pleasure. We hold a Cerebral Palsy Cookout and provide functions all year round.

How about the seven-year-old

boy with Cerebral Palsy that Mr.

Pellegrini pulled around in a cart, or carried on his back for years? This boy is now in his 40's and Mr. Pellegrini still looks after him

All of the above has been provided by our non-profit organizatin. We have worked hard for 21 years with no regrets. We are very proud of our accomplishments. We do not bow to bad press. Please remember us in the proper lights. There are too many of us to put all our names down. We, the writers of this letter, speak for all.

Thank You,

Joanne O'Reilly, Louise Lucchetti, Linda L. Pelegrini, Gino Lucchetti, Nancy Iodice, Thoma s Busa, Barbara Connerney, Andra Doucette, Denise Tocci, Anne Goudreau, John Whelan, Louis J. Pellegrini, Richard Sauro, Richard Busa, Barbara Busa, Estelle Marchioni, Brenda Borey, Loretta Busa, Francine Marini, William Bianco, Francis Dangelo, Deborah Dangelo.

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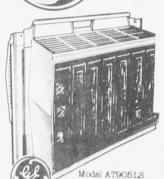
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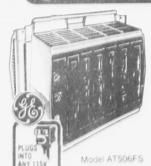
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## St Mary of Carmine festival

# 50 years of tradition and devotion

By Roger Marrocco

On the 3rd Sunday of July in 1935, the birds flew and chirped over the quite open-space farmlands on the South Side of the city while in the congested streets of Nonantum, band music, fireworks and cheers were heard as a procession wended its way through the crowded streets

In this procession of marchers, standards, flags and band was the beautiful statue of St. Mary of Carmine. In her arms was the infant baby Jesus, their gold crowns sparkling in the sun and surrounded by angels, ribbons and flowers.

At least for that moment, the immigrant residents of the Italian community were truly transformed as their hearts returned to their brithplaces and the hometowns of their youth. Their children, the American born, were filled with awe at this beautiful sight. An Italian tradition found its roots in Newton on that day

The Society of St. Mary of Carmine was founded by about 20 Italians who had immigrated to the United States from Italy at the turn of the century and during the early 1900s. There were names like Messina, Zarilli, Dangelo, Venditti, Marrocco, Rufo, DeNucci and others, In the following year, more men joined with the names like Gentile, Leone, Colella, Bianchi, Magrillo and more.

They came from cities and towns called Squillani, Fantana, Liri, Fondi, Arce and San Donato. They brought to America their religion and their respective honor for the Blessed Virgin Mary. In January of 1935, a group of men, led by Dominic Zarilli, collected \$500 from the people of Nonantum. No small feat in the depression-laden America of

In April of that year, the statue of the Madonna was completed by a Charlestown group, and in July she made her first trip through the streets of Nonantum.

The society grew with the years, and the annual festival was always awaited with anticipation by the people of the community. This was the week of festivities, the carnival, fireworks, cookouts, the threenight Tridium at Our Lady's Church and an Italian Mass on Sunday morning followed by the procession. Through the years,

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Then World War II began and the boys from the "Lake" began leaving Nonantum, some 34 of them never to return. In 1942, mothers and wives hung capulars, medals and photos of their men on the ribbons of the Madonna. Some widows hung gold wedding rings in memory of their husbands on the statue. All the gold and some WW II photos are still with the Madonna today.

In 1943, as the war grew worse and gold stars were hung in neighborhood windows, the mer-riment and frivolity of the celebration was toned down. Following the war, the festival was re-established and the society moved ahead in the late 50s. It reached its zenith in 1958 with a mammoth celebration and festival. As the members grew older and others grew sick or died, the society and the festival went into a decline.

In the early 60s, the young men who had enjoyed the celebration for many years, with all its pomp and ceremony, realized the tradition they loved so dearly needed some younger support if it was to survive. Forty or so younger men were then sworn into the society.

Some have the same names and some were new; names like Genitle, Annese, Pellegrine, Marrocco, Leone, Vassalotti and others. As a result of this new membership, the society enjoyed a rebirth, insuring festival continuance for the Madonna. In the last few years, the sons of the 60s members have also enrolled into the group to insure a long life for this 50-year-old tradition.

The 50th anniversary procession, July 21, will feature its last surviving founding father, Domenic Messina. Messina, who is still active at age 85, served as president of the organization for four years and festival chairman in 1946. He has been the festival treasurer since 1954 and presently holds the office of orator. Keeping in step with the younger men, Messina, in addition to his duties as treasurer, has attended committee meetings and secured carnival, procession and fireworks permits

This year, the festival will begin on Wednesday evening, Ju-17. As usual, Nonantumites from all parts, and as far away as Alaska and Califorina, will return home to enjoy old friends, pizza, sausages, quohogs,

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Members of the St. Mary of Carmine Society have been leading their madonna through the streets of Nonantum for 50 years.

cookouts and other activities of

While the carnival is beginning at Hawthrown Park, an aerial fireworks display will be held at 9 p.m. at Albemarle Park to usher in the 50th anniversary of the St. Mary of Carmine Society.

The procession will start on Sunday afternoon, July 21, at 2 p.m. at Our Lady's parish. It will proceed through the streets of Nonantum and end at Hawthorn Park where the Madonna will be placed in a chapel. The Madonna will be escorted back to Our Lady's Church at 10:15 p.m. The procession will head east on Watertown Street and south on Adams Street, accompanied by the band and a candlelight procession. At the church, a final benediction will be given, ending the 50th anniversary of the Italian festival.

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#### Schedule of events for the St. Mary of Carmine Society's 50th anniversary

Wednesday, July 17: Carnival - 7 p.m., Hawthorn Park; Fireworks - 9 p.m., Albemarle Park; Mystics Rock Band - 8:30 p.m., Hawthorn Park.

Thursday, July 18: Tridium - Rev. Enzo Venditti - 7:30 p.m., Our Lady's Church; Ax Minster in concert - 8:30 p.m., Hawthorn Park. Friday, July 19: Tridium - Rev. Enzo Venditti - 7:30 p.m., Our Lady's Church; Lawrence Italian Colonial Band in concert - 8 p.m., Hawthorn Park.

Saturday, July 20: Tridium - Rev. Enzo Venditti - 7:30 p.m., Our Lady's Church; Lawrence Italian Colonial Band in concert - 6 p.m., the streets of Nonantum; Lawrence Italian Colonial Band in

concert - 8:30 p.m., Hawthorn Park.
Sunday, July 21: Italian Solemn High Mass - 10 a.m., Our Lady's Church; Procession from the church to Hawhthorn Park - 2 p.m., the streets of Nonantum; Lawrence Italian Colonial Band, St. Anthony Band of Cambridge and selections by vocalist Michael Morrizio - 8 p.m., Hawthorn Park; Candlelight procession from Hawthorn Park - 10:15 p.m.; Benediction following the procession -11:15 p.m., Our Lady's Church.

#### New signs mark villages

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some new sign posts to be delivered to the city.

"People have called our department and praised the signs, as have some of the aldermen," said LaMotte.

He said the idea for the signs came during the mayor's annual spring cleanup of the city.

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Donimic Taglienti, who lives in Thompsonville, one of the city's smaller villages that sometimes suffers from an identity crisis, said, "The signs are very pretty. But the sign on Langley Road,



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## ZRC is in *Minority of one* disarray

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said, "Appoint another chairman

Bullwinkle regained control of himself and returned to the chair, only to quit again several minutes later after a similar harangue against McGrath.

McGrath said later, "It's important that everyone in this room participate equally. If there is an issue I want to speak on, I'm going to speak on it with or without the cooperation of the chairman.

Alderman Bruce Carmichael, who also was sitting next to Bullwinkle, said, "We have to understand that there are going to disagreements among the members of this committee. There is no reason for inplay, undercurrent, or jabbing at each other. We are a professional committee.

The members then convinced Bullwinkle to return to his post and elected him permanent chairman. This time Bullwinkle took a different seat, several chairs away from McGrath.

The topic of the meeting was residential zones, which was chosen at last week's meeting because the members thought it would be a non-controversial topic that would allow the com-

mittee to begin working together. Part of the discussion centered on further defining accessory apartments that are now present

illegally in many Newton homes. Referring to those types of apartments, McGrath said, "No one wants to put the mother-in-law apartments out of business. we do want to put the speculators out of business, the people who come in and subdivide the houses.

But the committee could not reach any consensus on the matter and voted to table the topic

until the next meeting. Another topic of discussion was the possibility of creating a new recreation or conservation zone.

Several members spoke of the possibility that sometime in the future, the city's golf courses may be developed into housing.

"All golf courses in the city are zoned for Residence A (which allows single-family homes on minimum 25,000 square-foot lots),'' said Alan Barkin. "They are the only open spaces of any substance in the city. God forbid somebody should decide the golf business isn't profitable anymore.

Terry Morris said that subdivision of that land "would not be something that would be in the best interest of the city." He then moved that the committee suggest creation of a new conservation zone and the motion carried, with only one dissenting vote coming from Alderman W. Ar-

The vote was a straw vote, as the committee had earlier decided to vote initially on matters on-

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made him insist on "getting the utmost for what we do spend. That's my commitment. That's why my emphasis can be different.

According to Alexander, the purpose of his report is "to propose measures that will give the City of Newton its best chance of securing a bigger, better main library building while minimizing present or future disadvantage to the taxpayers.

At the heart of his recommendation is the belief that mixed use of an existing city-owned building, Warren Jr. High, is the most effec-tive and inexpensive means for creating a new library facility. He proposes a "self-financing" facility that would include a library and commercial space at Warren, the cost of which would be "supplemented by money received from the sale of the present main library property

Allexander admitted there were legal problems that would have to be overcome to effect his plan. Most sites under consideration for mixed use are presently unzoned or not zoned for commercial use, he said, adding that they are all in the middle of residential areas. Spot zoning, which would allow for mixed use at these sites, is against state law, he pointed out.

But, he added, "any political or legal impediments to the recommended mixed use (income producing) library building can be mitigated. We can try harder. I can see the possibility of getting around these.

Commenting on the recommendations of the majority of the library committee, Alexander stated that "there would very probably be a shortfall in total funds available for the proposed better library building" as well as good chance of considerable cost overruns. He said there was less chance of cost overruns in a project involving the reuse of Warren "because we know so much about the building. Since it closed, there have been three separate studies done to determine the feasibility of reusing the former school as a library.

Alexander emphasized that his philosophy is "not 'No taxes,' but I want something for my money."

## Mann OKs race change

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marathon attracts to the area annually is a "tremendous financial benefit" to both the state and federal governments. He added any measures to keep the marathon "world class" would only help.

The Boston Marathon should attract the best runners in the world," Mann said, "and we need to find ways to keep it the most important race in the world. Each person who comes to see to the state for taxes. In addition, further. the race creates jobs, and the "It's very state gets withholding taxes from communities changes to keep people coming to marathon.

see the race, than I'm all for it." Though he said he doesn't want

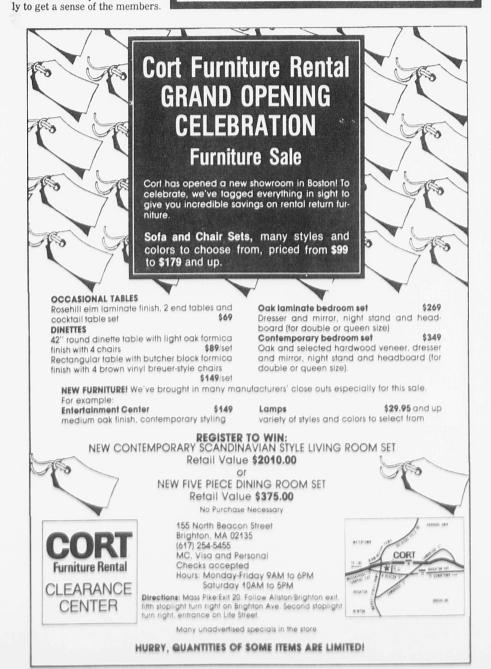
put the Boston Athletic Association — present sponsors of the marathon — out of business, Mann would like to see the private sector get involved.

"I would like to see business get involved," Mann said, snapping his fingers. "It's winning, it's exciting. I think we should put out bids to private industry newspapers for example terms of what I cast as the role of the players.

Mann said during his conversation with Flynn, he asked for a the marathon spends about \$150 meeting of participating comdollars a day, nine of which goes munities to discuss the matter

"It's very important for the those jobs. If we have to make They should be the ones to run the





## City wins zoning

#### From page 1

"The serious question here is, 'What about the tenants?"" he said, adding that Sherman is likely to address that issue at the sentencing

The Jaffes bought the threestory home on Winthrop St. last August and leased it to eight unrelated persons. The house contains eight bedrooms, three bathrooms, two common rooms, a pantry and two full kitchens.

The city began to look into the situation when Joan K. Olsson, of 51 Perkins St., directed a number of complaints to the Building Department, claiming the home eroded the quality of the single family neighborhood.

After inspecting the premises, Building Commissioner James W. Cameron ordered the Jaffes to cease and desist the violations on Nov. 19 and gave them 10 days to correct the situation — meaning the couple could face a total fine around \$20,000 based on the \$100-a-day penalty.

Sherman, who toured the home on June 25, focussed only briefly on the city's charge that the Jaffes illegally altered the structure, citing the Massachusetts Building Code definition of a onefamily dwelling as "a building containing one dwelling unit with not more than three lodgers or

"The Code defines a dwelling unit as 'a single unit providing complete, independent, living facilities for one or more persons, including a permanent provision for living sleeping, eating, cooking and sanitation

"The Jaffes' unit does not meet the definition from a structural view because of the existence of the two kitchens, which I find they installed," said Sherman.

Half his written judgement involved defining the more difficult issue of illegal use. Sherman cited nine precedent-setting cases in an effort to establish the legal meaning of the word ''fami-

'The traditional definition is based on the relationships of the occupants of a dwelling. A family consists of persons related by blood, marriage or adoption.

'The U.S. Supreme Court has accepted a more liberal defini-tion of 'family' ...(as) 'A number of persons but not exceeding two living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit though not related by blood, adoption or marriage...," Sherman said.

marriage...,''' Sherman said. He also ruled that ''in order to qualify as one family, there must be some type of relationship among the occupants of a dwelling to constitute one 'household' ... I find evidence of a complete lack of communal living (at 58 Winthrop St.).

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that municipalities should use caution when trying to define the

phrase in local codes.

"In today's society, the undefined phrase one family employed in a local zoning ordinances ought to be defined broadly, but not so as to encompass any and all groups of individuals unrelated in any way with no community interest other than their joint occupancy.

"If such occupancy were held to constitute 'one family,' it is difficult to imagine any group which would not be considered 'one family'...,' he concluded.

#### Social Security Act celebrates 50 years with an open house

NEWTON - August 14 marks the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Social Securty Act. To celebrate, Newton City Hall will sponsor an "Open House" for all city residents on Wednesday, July 24, from 1:45 to 3 p.m.

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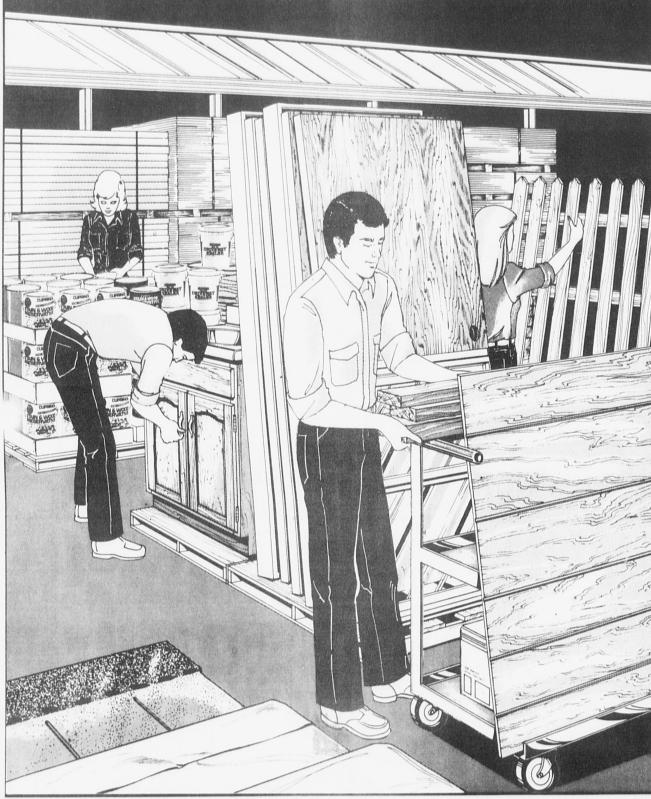
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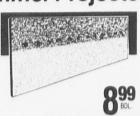
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# In focus

## Cooling down and jazzing it up at Sunday festival







Art IIIman photos

Above, vocalist Rebecca Parris of Newton pauses a moment during her performance Sunday at the Highland Jazz Festival at Mt. Ida College, while, at left, Joe Hunt gets caught up in the excitement as he drums out a wild beat. Below right, Bob Golden had the coolest seat in the house, but, bottom middle, Alex Elin had to work and concentrate on playing his sax. Audience members enjoyed the concert while relaxing around the pool,

By David Weber Staff Writer

NEWTON — The music was perfect, the weather was perfect and the feeling was perfect Sunday at Mount Ida College

day at Mount Ida College.
About 250 people attended the second annual Newton Jazz and Arts Festival, presented by Highland Jazz, featuring music by hometown girl Rebecca Parris, the Alex Elin Quartet, Semanya McCord, and the Big Band Express.

The bands played on a temporary stage set behind the old Shaw mansion, on a short hill overlooking a swimming pool. A hill on the other side of the pool formed a sort of natural theater seating setup and was covered with dozens of jazz fans happily soaking up the summer sun.

Some folks sat on folding chairs, while others spread blankets on the ground. Those who didn't bring coolers full of food and drink could feast on cookies, brownies, salad and a number of delicacies fresh from the barbecue grill, including hot dogs for 50 cents, hamburgers for 75 cents, pepper steak subs for a dollar.

Plenty of arts and crafts were available also. There were greeting cards, photo prints, handmade jewelry, stuffed animals and pottery. Some of the items were aimed at the well-heeled patrons in attendance, such as the silk scarves that ranged in price from \$75 to \$170.

But the main attraction was the music. Rebecca Parris, who grew up in Newton Highlands, enthralled the crowd by leading off the show with some traditional jazz favorites. She sang "Centerpiece," "Stormy Monday," "They Can't Take That Away From You" and "Embracefully Yours."

Wearing sandals, a red dress and matching visor, the blondehaired Parris sang scat in husky voice that was at times reminiscent of Ella Fitzgerald.

WGBH radio personality Ron Della Chiesa was the master of ceremonies. He told the crowd, "This reminds me of the early days of the Newport Jazz Festival. It started out very small at a private mansion and grew to be a huge event. Hopefully that will happen here."

The casual attire of the crowd fit the day. Many wore shorts or sun dresses. As the afternoon wore on and the breeze disappeared, more and more shirts came off and people began to sit around the pool, letting their feet dangle in the water.

Next to perform was the Alex Elin Quartet. Among the numbers performed were "Red Hat," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and "How Deep is the Ocean?"

They were followed by vocalist Semanya McCord, who was to be accompanied by a quartet, and the Big Band Express, recently formed by trumpeter Wayne Naus, who is co-leader of the Greg Hopkins/-Wayne Naus Big Band.

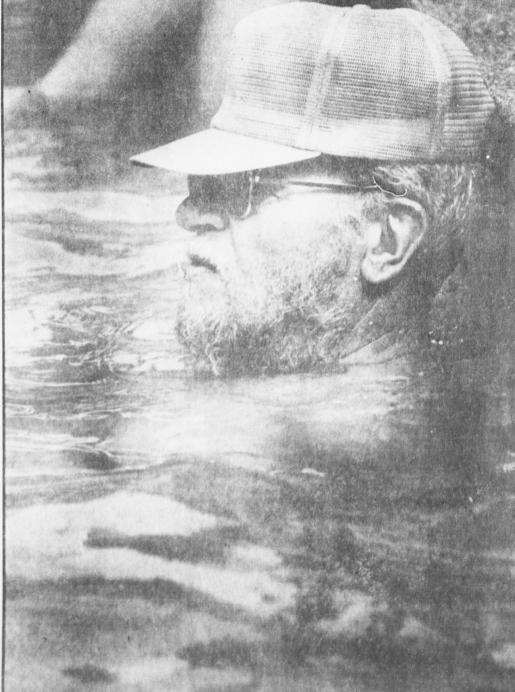
Highland Jazz Director Nancy Alimansky said of the program, "This is really the way jazz should be. People can relax and enjoy themselves in a beautiful setting."

She said Highland Jazz has three free concerts scheduled for the rest of the summer. They will take place in Newton Highlands, behind the Bread & Chocolate Bakery, on July 31, Aug. 14 and Aug. 28.

Mario Boccabello, a local real estate developer and restaurant owner, is the producer for Highland Jazz, which is a non-profit organization supported partially by a Newton Arts Lottery grant. The balance of money needed to present these shows is given by Boccabello's restaurant, Cantin' Abruzzi.

The inexpensive food sold at yesterday's show was also provided by Cantin' Abruzzi, and Boccabello could be seen working at the barbecue grill, flipping burgers and hot dogs. Other times he listened to the jazz while swimming in the pool with his children.

Boccabello was thoroughly pleased with how yesterday turned out. "The guy above really watches over us," he said, motioning toward the sky. "Every time we have one of these things outdoors, we have perfect weather. I don't know whether it's the people that are attracted to these things or whether it's the event itself, but these events just seem to bring out the best in everyone. People are so friendly."



## Police, fire briefs

#### House robbed while family at wake

WEST NEWTON — A Barbara Road family returned from a wake Sunday evening to find their home robbed of cash, jewelry and Hummel figurines, police said.

According to police, \$300 in cash and an unknown quantity of

jewelry and figurines were taken from the house between 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Police say entrance was gained into the home by slipping the lock on a cellar door. The entire house was seached, according

#### Bagel burglar nets \$280 cash Saturday

NEWTON CENTRE - A break-in at the Rosenfeld Bagel Company during the night Saturday netted a total of \$280 in cash, police reported. A baker discovered the theft at 2:15 a.m. when he arrived for work, according to police. Reported stolen was \$160 from the cash register and \$120 in coins, police said. The cash register, which was forced open, suffered \$750 worth of damage, police said. Police found no sign of forced entry and said the front door was unlocked at the time.

#### Injured jogger listed in stable condition

NEWTON — A Newton Centre jogger struck by a car Saturday was listed in stable condition in the burn/trauma unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Lawrence A. Heimlich, 40, of 51 Gralynn Road, suffered head and facial injuries as well as cuts to both knees when he was hit by a car at 5 p.m. as he jogged on Waverly Road, police said.

According to police, Heimlich was hit by a car involved in a twocar collision at the intersection of Waverly Road and Sargent

Cited in the accident was Margaret W. Cameron, 97 Atwood Ave., Newtonville. Police reported that Cameron, who was heading south on Waverly Avenue, failed to stop for a red light and struck a car driven by a Newton woman.

Heimlich was transported by Chaulk Ambulance to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and later transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital, a Newton-Wellesley Hospital spokesman said.

#### Volkswagen overturns, man injured

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A 46-year-old Newton man was listed in satisfactory condition last week in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after his Volkwagen rolled over in a two-car accident at the intersection of Derby and Cherry streets, authorities said.

Robert A. Grella, 46, of 12 Clinton St., was injured when his 1970 Volkswagon sedan was struck broadside by another car and rolled over, according to police.

Police cited 63-year-old James Martin, 43 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands, for allegedly disregarding a traffic light. According to police, Martin was travelling north on Cherry Street when he went through the light and struck Grella's car.

Margaret Perham, 17, of 1 Williams Court, Newton Upper Falls, suffered a minor injury, according to police. She was a passenger in Martin's car, police said.

Following the collision, Martin's 1978 Mercury sedan struck a traffic light while Grella's car hit a stone wall.

#### Man rips chain from motorist's neck

NONANTUM — A bearded man who asked a stopped motorist for directions tore a \$1,500 gold chain off the driver's neck, police

According to police, a Dalby Street man had stopped at the intersection of Crafts and Watertown streets last week when a white man with a beard and mustache approached him and asked for directions to Emerald Street.

As the motorist began telling him the way to go, the man grabbed the victim's neck and pulled off the chain, police said. He then fled in the direction of Washington Street, police said

#### Bus sets off seven-car chain reaction

AUBURNDALE-A Marathon Bus Company bus turning into the Woodland MBTA parking lot struck a parked car, causing a

chain reaction that affected a total of seven cars, police reported. One of the 11 passengers in the bus received treatment for injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, authorities said. Norma J. Schaufus, 60, of Framingham, was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said

The bus's driver, Linda C. Zukowski of Worcester, told police the brakes failed on the 1971 AMC bus as she turned right into the lot at about 4 p.m.

The bus went onto the traffic island, sheering off the base of a yield sign and then slammed into the front end of the first parked car. Six other cars were damaged in a chain reaction that caused more than \$12,000 worth of damage.

Police did not issue any citations in the accident.

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## Two new fire captains sworn in at ceremony

D. Mann administered the oath of office to newly appointed Fire Capt. Richard F. Triss and John J. Kennedy, Jr. at a swearing in ceremony at Newton City Hall.

Capt. Triss, a resident of Randolph, is married to Karen Triss and the father of Richard and John. He graduated from Blue Hills Regional High School and holds an associate degree in fire science from Massasoit Community College. The captain has been assigned as commanding officer of Station 4 in Newtonville.

Lt. Kennedy is the son of Newton Police Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy. A life long resi-

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore dent of Newton, Lt. Kennedy is the husband of Claire M. Kennedy, a Newton Police School Traffic Supervisor, and father of Jackie and Shayna. and the

> A Newton High School graduate and Navy veteran Lt. Kennedy was employed by Wells Fargo Alarm Company as a supervisor and specialist in fire detection devices before becoming a firefighter. Lt. Kennedy has been assigned to Engine 6 in Newton Centre.

The newly appointed captain and lieutenant are filling presently existing vacancies in the department.



Left to right, back row, Sgt. Kennedy, Claire Kennedy, Karen Triss, Richard Triss, John Triss (hidden). Front row, Shayna Kennedy Jackie Kennedy, Lt. Kennedy, Capt. Triss, Mayor Mann, Chief Reilly.

## Notify police dept. for periodic house checks

NEWTON - Police Chief William F. Quinn announced in his annual vacation message that careiessness accounts for many housebreaks. Too often housebreaks occur as a result of the burglar entering the home through an unlocked door or by removing a screen on an unlocked window

"Public awareness and cooperation with the Police Department have reduced the incidence of housebreaks in many areas of Newton," stated Chief Quinn, "and Neighborhood Watch meetings, conducted by our Crime Prevention Officers are one of most effective means of making

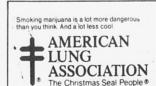
neighborhoods less desirable for burglars."

'With the vacation season upon us," continued the chief, "we request those planning a trip to notify our department so that we may provide periodic checks of their homes."

## Senior menus

NEWTON - West Suburban teriyaki, Oriental rice, juice, rye Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418. All menus are subject to change. This week's menu

Thursday, July 18: Turkey



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Friday, July 19: Beef tips mar-sala, shells, corn, pumpernickle

Monday, July 22: Stuffed pep

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#### Man pleads innocent By Gary Dorion

County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A 17-year-old Newton man who recently was indicted on a charge of armed robbery in connection with a March 25, 1985 incident has pleaded innocent to the charge in Middlesex Superior Court.

Rufus Green, of 7 Heraward

Rd., was arraigned this week before Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel.

According to Assistant District Attorney Laurence Pierce, it is alleged that Green and another man, who was never apprehended or identified, held up a Newton woman and her daughter on a ci-



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# Your Home

# High tech home market grows

By Harihar Krishnan UPI Business Writer

DALLAS — The home market for sophisticated personal computers grew appreciably in 1984 despite a decline in number of sold to households, says Future Computing Inc. of Dallas.

FCI, a unit of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., says the public perception that the home market for PCs is dead or dying fails to recognize the shift that has occurred in the home computer market in the past two

"People buying a home comnow are serious, they understand its use and want the machine to do much more than video games," said Hilda Uribe, senior analyst at FCI.

FCI has found that the New York metropolitan area has the nation's largest installed base of PCs in households, at least in part because of New York City's lead in home banking and other data-based services. As of Jan. 1. there were more than 900,000 PCs in the city

"The penetration of the PC at the end of 1984 was 12.3 percent of all households in the United States, compared to 8.3 percent in 1983," Uribe said. "That is projected to increase to 15.8 percent in 1985."

Uribe said the average investment per household in a personal computer in the fourth quarter of 1983 was \$500 but it jumped to \$1,060 in the fourth quarter of indicating consumer preference for the more professional computers.

In the fourth quarter of 1983, American households bought 2.2 million computer units but that figure dropped to 1.75 million units in the fourth quarter of 1984.

"While the total number of units sold decreased, the picture changes dramatically when you look at the dollar figure of the sales," Uribe said.

She said the retail value of the 2.2 million units sold in 1983 was \$1.2 billion. "But in 1984 Americans spent \$1.8 billion that bought 1.75 million units.

"What we are saying is that fewer computers are selling but Radio Shack.

the end investment in each unit is much higher.

In another change, sales of computer have shifted from mass merchandisers to specialty stores, whose numbers continue to grow. "In 1983, the driving force for buying a computer was entertainment and education. Now the single biggest factor is word processing," Uribe said.

Consumer use of computers for home banking also is growing, Uribe said.

The lead here is clearly held by New York City, where major banks first introduced home banking and where their innovation is helping draw business from outside the city and state, Uribe said.

Other major cities with large numbers of home computers were Dallas, Washington, D.C., San Franciso-Oakland-San Jose, Salt Lake City and Houston.

Uribe said the New York area's leading brand was Commodore which accounted for 30 percent of the home market. Other top brands in New York were Texas Instruments, Apple, Atari and

Commodore also was the leading brand in Los Angeles, which ranks second nationally in the installed home base for PCs. Commodore held 24 percent of the Los Angeles base. Other leaders were Texas Instruments,

Apple, Radio Shack and Atari.
The IBM PC was not in the ranking is because of earlier consumer preference for low-end brand names, Uribe said. She said this will change in 1985 as more people are expected to buy more sophisticated machines.

"In terms of units, there were a lot more low-end computers than IBM," she said. "We are just preparing a new study about peoples intentions in 1985 and there IBM ranks pretty high. Of those planning to buy PCs in 1985, 32 percent said they will buy Apple and 26 percent said they will buy IBM.

"We believe the home computer market will grow as more services are added such as airline booking, data base searches, law reports, Dow Jones, Stock trading and even news,'

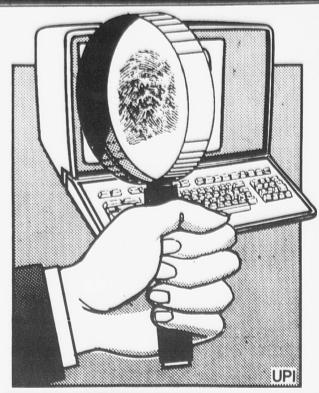
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# Printers help out in home

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Letters and multi-paged business reports can be produced much faster with a computer that has a word-processing function than with a typewriter. Of course, to make hard copies of the drafts and final documents, you'll also need a computer

The electronics engineers at Consumer Reports magazine recently tested 20 moderately priced computer printers that list from \$270 to \$700. The engineers looked for models that offered the best combination of good print quality, high speed, moderate price and features that would be most useful in a home office.

There are two basic types of computer printers — daisy-wheel and dot-matrix.

The printing element of a daisy-wheel model resembles a "daisy" with a letter at the end of each "petal." The wheel spins around until the letter you want is in position. It's then snapped

Daisy-wheel printers produce text that's indistinguishable from that of a good electric typewriter. But they usually print at only one relatively slow speed, and you can't change typefaces on command. They also tend to be larger and take up more desk or table space than the dot-matrix models.

Dot-matrix printers have a print head consisting of at least one row of tiny pins. As the print head moves back and forth, the pins strike an inked ribbon against the paper, forming letter shapes. The printers' electronic memory contains a number of typefaces that can be activated by the computer.

Most moderately priced dotmatrix printers have at least two speeds. Running in their draft mode, many models can turn out documents three or four times faster than a daisy-wheel printer. When slowed to their "best" print mode, some dot-matrix models can produce print that looks

against an inked ribbon and the nearly as good as that from a

daisy-wheel printer.

Among the dot-matrix models tested by the electronics engineers, the Panasonic KX-P1091, listing at \$499, would be a good choice. It was convenient to use, with all the features needed for a wide variety of tasks. It was also among the smallest and lightest of the printers tested. The Panasonic, like most computer equipment, is often heavily discounted.

The Smith Corona D200, \$595, was just about as good as the the top-rated Panasonic, but it cost a bit more. If you want a printer for less than \$300, consider the Mannesman Tally Spirit 80, \$269. It was quite fast, and in its draft mode produced better-looking print than most of the other dotmatrix models.

Among the daisy-wheel printers tested, the electronics engineers liked the Juki 6100, \$599, because of its speed.

Apple IIc or Apple Macintosh computers require printers with a serial rather than the more typical parallel interface. (InterTHE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

# Do-it-yourselfers need good tools

By Robert McNeill United Press International

People determined to do things for themselves, particularly homeowners, should bite the bullet at the outset and buy a set of good basic tools. GOOD basic tools, that is. Cheap tools are an abomination and dangerous to

Probably one of the most practical wedding presents a couple could get would be a box of good tools ranging from an electric drill to a set of jeweler's screwdrivers.

Thus armed from the beginning, they would not fall into the trap of buying each tool as it is needed, thus caving in to the urge to save a dime and buy something cheap and ending up with a tool box filled with junk.

Obviously, there is no way a person can foresee all the tools he will need for the rest of his life, but it's entirely practical to buy a good set that will accomplish 95 percent of a homeowners do-it-

yourself projects.

Let's start with screwdrivers. Buy a complete set right off the bat, ranging from large to small and including at least two sizes with Phillips heads.

Get a good pair of slip-joint pliers and a pair of needle-nosed pliers.

Of course everybody needs a claw hammer and homeowers constantly find need for a tack hammer.

And by all means buy a small set of three-eights-inch drive socket wrenches with a rachet handle and extension. These will last a lifetime if your neighbors return them, and they will save you much irritation and skinned knuckles. If you have a foreignmade car, add on a set of metric

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## Elise S. Kaiser is engaged to marry Marvin Goldman

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Kaiser of Rome, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elise Sharon Kaiser, to Marvin Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Goldman of Newton Centre.

Miss Kaiser attended Brandeis University and was graduated cum laude from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She is an associate production editor with PWS Publishers in Boston.

Mr. Goldman was graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts - Amherst and is employed by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission as a Senior Vocational Disability Ex-

A September wedding is planned.



Melanie Shayne Ente and Elan Zev Ezickson

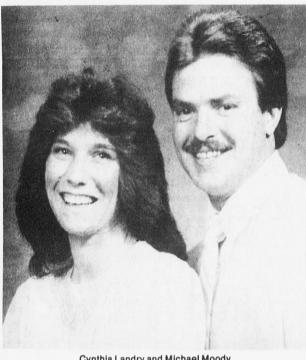
#### Melanie S. Ente plans to marry Elan Zev Ezickson of Quincy

Mr. and Mrs. Basil A. Ente of Newton and West Hyannisport announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Shayne, to Mr. Elan Zev Ezickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Ezickson of Quin-

Ente is a graduate of Dana Hall and the University of Vermont. She is currently employed as an assistant buyer for Lord & Taylor in New York City.

Mr. Ezickson, a graduate of Quincy High School and Yale University, will be attending Columbia University, School of Law in New York in the fall.

A June, 1986 wedding is planned.



Cynthia Landry and Michael Moody

#### Cynthia Landry will be married to Michael Moody in November

Sr. of Watertown announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Landry to Michael Moody, son of Mrs. Carol Moody of Newton and the late Donald

Moody. Cynthia is a 1977 graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Dover, N.H. and a graduate from Catholic Medical Center School of Nursing, Manchester, N.H. in 1980. She is presently employed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landry, as a registered nurse at Sancta Maria Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.

> Michael Moody is a graduate of Newton North High School, 1975, and served in the USMC from 1976 through 1980. He is presently employed at Volvo Village Honda of Newton as a service advisor.

> A Nov. 2 wedding is planned and will be held at 5:30 p.m. at St. Jeans Church, Newton, Mass.



Barbara Ann O'Connell

## Barbara Ann O'Connell marries Thomas McTigue

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, 77 Montrose St., Newton, an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann O'Con-nell, to Thomas Vincent McTigue, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. McTigue, Jr.

The couple were married June 8, 1985 in The Church of St. Ignatius of Loyola in a double ring ceremony. Father Francis C. Mackin, S. J. conducted the ceremony

Decorations in the church included delphinium, day lilies, freesia and roses. The bride wore candlelight allion lace with seed pearls, a crown of silk roses with lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was Virginia Crimmins of Canton, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathleen O'Connell of Newton, sister to the bride; Mary O'Connell of Newton, sister to the bride; Catherine Sedlacek of St. Louis, Mo., friend of the bride; Lori Moist of Chicago, Ill., friend of the bride; and Kimberly Young of St. Louis, Mo., friend of

The best man was William Sedlacek of St. Louis, Mo., friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were John I. O'Connell, III, of Newton, brother of the bride; Joseph McTigue of St. Louis, Mo.,

brother of the bridegroom; Martin McTigue of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bridegroom; Thomas Ney of New York, friend of the bridegroom; Gregory Longer of St. Louis, Mo., friend of the bridegroom.

The ring bearer was Matthew McTigue of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Royal Sonesta Hotel's Riverview Room, Cambridge.

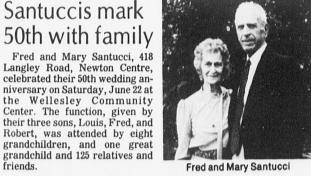
The couple took a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif., and now reside in St. Louis, Mo.

The bride graduated from Mt. St. Joseph Academy and from St. Louis University, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology in 1983. She is presently attending the University of Missouri-St. Louis Graduate School of Business for an MBA in finance and marketing.

The bridegroom graduated from St. Louis University High School and from St. Louis University, where he received a bachelor of arts in psychology in 1982. This year he will receive his MBA in marketing from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The bridegroom is employed by McDonnell-Douglass in its aircraft division.





From left, Cele Kaufman, program chairman; Brandeis University President Evelyn Handler; Lisa Karlin; and chapter president Miriam Samick, attended a recent installation meeting of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee.



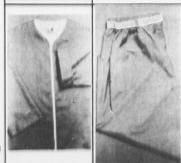
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## For now, hold on to bond portfolios

Dear Mr. Frankel:

I live mainly on the income generated by my municipal bond portfolio. My understanding is that some municipals will become less attractive after President Reagan's tax changes go into effect. No one seems willing — or able — to tell me what course of action to take. Do I sell, make switches, buy more, or simply sit and wait? Any straight answers for me

W.S. Waterown

Dear W.S.

No one can tell you what to do for a very simple reason: no one

Wherever you turn you are confronted by experts seriously discussing the effect of tax changes — on Middle America, on the silkworm industry, on life in these United States. They fail to emphasize that at this point, there are no tax changes at all, and if they do, might be so different from the original proposals as to be unrecognizable.

Currently, interest from bonds issued by state and local governments is exempt from federal tax. Both the Treasury proposal and President Reagan's proposal suggest that this be modified. In order for municipal bond interest to be tax exempt, substantially all funds raised by the issuer (that is, the state or local government), would have to be used by the issuer. This might exclude from tax exempt status bonds issued to raise money for a facility not completely government owned and run (for example, some public housing, non-profit hospitals, utilities).

However, current proposals suggest that bonds issued before Jan. 1, 1986 be grandfathered. If they are, then your portfolio is safe. And, it seems, tax exempt bonds will still be available after

that date.

Before you decide what action to take, if any, you need to evaluate at least one more factor in the equation. Logic suggests that if there are fewer tax-exempt municipal bonds available, then there will be greater demand for them. Which might spur the speculators amongst us to take action. This presumes, however, that the demand for tax exempt bonds will remain constant.

But if the highest tax bracket drops from 50% to 35%, as propos-

ed, then fewer people will be able to benefit from municipal bond ownership-and there will be less demand for them. And a

decrease in both demand and supply cancel each other out.
All this is merely speculation. The bottom line on your municipal bond portfolio is this: sit tight.

#### Arlene S. Kanter of Newton weds Steven D. Kepnes of Marblehead

Brandeis University, Waltham, LL.M. at Georgetown University daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yale Kanter of Newton to Steven D. Kepnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kanter of Newton to Steven D. Kepnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kanter of Newton to Steven D. Kepnes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

was the setting for the recent and is an attorney with the Men-marriage of Arlene S. Kanter, tal Health Law Project.

Kepnes, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Kepnes of
Marblehead. Rabbi Shamai
Kanter, cousin of the bride, officiated. The bride is a graduate
of Trinity College, Hartford,
Conn. and New York University
Law School. She received her

The groom is a graduate of
Hobart College and received his
M.A. and Ph.D. at the University
of Chicago. He is a professor of
Religious Studies at Southern
Methodist University, Dallas,
Texas. The groom is a graduate of Hobart College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University

#### Birth for one Newton family

A son, Evan Mitchell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke of Columbus, Ohio on June 19, Ana, Calif. 1985. The mother, Allison Ash Burke, is a television news reporter at WCMH-TV in Columbus, and the father, Thomas J. Burke, is a television news pro-

ducer at the same station. Grandparents are Carolyn and

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## Entertainment

London orchestra at Longwood

## Symphony plays center court

By Candy Kosow Correspondent

Longwood, Center Court, Friday night. A refined crowd dressed in their weekend finest, settle in for an evening of entertain-ment. Therε will be no tennis racquets and score keepers tonight. The only players on the court will be the kind that work their magic on musical instruments, rather than cross-court volleys. For the first time in the history of the U.S. Pro Open at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, matches have been pre-empted so a concert by the world-reknown London Symphony Orchestra can take place.

It is almost 8 o'clock when a grumble in the skies above is heard. Soon, the clouds burst and a crew of about two dozen workers make their way to center court and begin covering the instruments with plastic. The crowd is seeking shelter from the storm anywhere they can . . . the clubhouse is full, the concession stands, with their expansive awnings, are bustling with buyers, and by now, there are more peo-ple under the stands than in

No, this weather interlude is not listed on the program. A booming rainstorm is just one of the pitfalls in staging an outdoor concert on a humid summer night. When the rain starts to let up, workers try to dry off the equipment, but within minutes, the showers begin again. There is speculation that the show will have to be called off, but the patient crowd waits and finaly, by 9:15 p.m., a soggy audience takes their seats, as the members of the London Symphony Orchestra make their way to a towelladden, make-shift stage.

Indeed, it was worth the wait.

The London Symphony Orchestra would be a pleasure to listen to at any time, but when you've enlisted the services of musician Bill Conti as your guest conductor, you know you are in for a stellar musical evening. Conti has been invited along to guest conduct the LSO's U.S. The 43-year-old Rhode Island native has written the scores for several movies and

graduate, Conti spent his high school years growing up in Florida. After college, he decided to study in Italy, the place Conti credits with fine-tuning his musical skills. Conti has been nominated for three Academy Awards, but the statue always eluded him, until this year. He took home the prize for "The Right Stuff."

There are 100 musicians with the LSO. The company was founded in 1904, and is one of the oldest symphony orchestras in all of Europe. The LSO was also the first troop to set itself up as a selfgoverning body that decides where and for who they choose to play. As well as playing all the leading European festivals, the LSO first toured the U.S. in 1912. The orchestra's last visit, stateside, was in 1983.

When Conti ascended the podium, he announced that he wrote this opening song, "a long time ago." He launched into Fanare — The Final Bell from 'Rocky."

"You knew I'd do that one," cried Conti as the crowd clapped with enthusiasm as the song con-cluded. Conti continued to talk about how Rocky opened the door for him to do other projects, specifically the creation of various television themes. This T.V. medley included "Falcon ' in which the 20 violins were highlighted and the horn section was utilized beautifully during the rendition of "Cagney and Lacey." The crowd responded overwhelmingly when Conti led the orchestra through his most famous television theme "Dynasty." A collection of Michel Legrand French Songs was next, and then Conti soared during his Oscar winning "The Right Stuff" composition. After a brief intermission, Con-

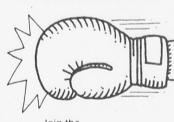
ti returned to the podium to conduct the works of another famous movie composer known to Bostonians as the leader of our own Pops, Mr. John Williams. Conti obviously has an affinity for movie themes, and conducted the LSO through the themes of "E.T.," "Star Wars," "Jaws,"
"Close Encounters," "Raiders of
the Lost Ark" and "Superman," as if they were his own. The ortelevision shows. A Juliard chestra did such justice to these

songs its no wonder they have put out their most recent recording on these movie melodies.

Conti wound down the evening by playing his Oscar nominated "Four Your Eyes Only" and the Olympic Overture." He breezed through Vangelis, "Chariots of Fire" and ended with the glorious, "Gonna Fly Now" from Packer, It clearly respect to the control of the cont Rocky. It almost seems fitting that Conti's biggest hit should be from a movie that depicts a fighter's dream to become number one.

The show was not long, but it flowed like the notes on the sheet music. The wet circumstances did not compliment what should have been a posh evening . . . but the rain did little to dampen anyone's spirits. The joy of this orchestra and its guest composer was much in evidence as these tennis lovers by day, became music afficionados by night. Longwood should be praised for trying to bring another form of entertainment into their tennis tournament. It should become an annual event, despite the un-predictability of the weather. It is not often that the suburbs see such grandiose talent. It's nice to know that, just once, the eyes of the music world were partially focussed on our local tennis

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#### FAN receives \$10,000

NEWTON - The Fund for the Arts in Newton has announced the receipt of a twoyear, \$10,000 grant from the New England Telephone Company. This is a part of New England Telephone's continuing effort to support local community activities throughout Massachusetts.

Monies received from this special grant will go to offset the new fall programming season of FAN's major affiliates, the Newton Art Association, Newton Arts Center, Newton Cable Television Foundation, Newton Choral Society, Newton Country Players, Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc. and the Newton Symphony Orchestra. Since its inception in 1983, FAN has allocated over \$89,000 to its af-

The first \$5,000 installment of the grant was presented by New England Telephone Public Relations Manager Roberta Clement to FAN President Oscar Wasserman in Mayor Theodore Mann's presence.



Pictured left to right receiving first grant payment are: Marcia Bogue, executive director of FAN, Mayor Theodore Mann, Oscar Wasserman, president, and Roberta Clement, manager of Public Relations, New England Telephone Company



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New England mill towns. Admission to the Morrissey show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children under 12. In the event of rain the performance will be held at Aquinas Jr. Col-

Folk singer Bill lege auditorium, located behind the homestead on Jackson Road.

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## Campus briefs

Vicki A. Albert of Newton Centre has been accepted to the Boston University School of Medicine under a special program which gives early acceptance to a limited number of outstanding Boston University students at the end of their sophomore year. She will receive her doctor of medicine degree with the class of 1991.

Albert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert of Newton Centre and a graduate of Newton South High School, is currently a



Pamela Pantos

member of the class of 1987 at Boston University College of Liberal Arts where she is a dean's list student majoring in biology

Sandra Nagler of Newton Centre received a bachelor of science degree in psychology/political science at Union College.

Wellesley senior Pamela Pantos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pantos of Newton, won a \$10,000 Watson Fellowship this spring for a year of travel abroad. Pantos, a music major and soprano, will study the art song in Germany, France,

Austria and Italy.
Bates College Alumni **Dr. Mark Sorensen** and **Brad Fenn**, both of Newtonville participated in the college's Career Discovery Program by spending several days with current Bates students.

Sorensen is a staff psychologist at Waltham Hosptial and Fenn is manager for Alpha Software Corportion in Burlington.

Debra Noseworthy of Erie Ave., Newton, a student in Suf-folk University's master of public administration program, was inducted into the university's chapter of Pi Alpha Alpha, the national honor society for public affairs and administration. Presenting Noseworthy with a membership certificate is Mark Andrews, president of Pi Alpha Alpha, while Dr. Francis Burke, professor of public administra-tion and faculty advisor to Pi Alpha Alpha looks on.

Christine Marie Drew was awarded the bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University of Vermont.

A resident of Newtonville she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Drew of Newtonville. Evelyn Grabau, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Grabau of Newtonville, is currently enrolled in the Katherine Gibbs degree program

The following area students were among the graduating seniors who received degrees at Wheaton College's commencement exercises this year: Joanne Yvonne Rozario of West Newton; Ellen F. Leary of Newton; and Constance Jand McCarty of

Waban. David S. Bikofsky, Gregory Caruso, Jonathan J. Derby, James M. Goldblatt, Bradley H. Groper, Laura S. Kagan, Brenda D. Steinberg and Laura R. Witt received baccalaureate degrees at Skidmore College, Saratoga

Springs, N.Y. Newton residents Barry Hurwitz, Melissa Tallen, Rebecca Steinberg and Shara Levine were recently confirmed at Shavuot Services at Temple Ohabei Shalon's Religious School.



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Debbie DiMascio, a junior at Mount Ida College, Newton Centre, recently completed an internship at WCVB-TV in Needham.

She will be graduating from Mount Ida this spring with a three-year associate degree in communications. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny DiMascio of Partridge Drive.

Laura Bloom, Rachel Jacobsen, Paul Jakabowski, Gregg Driben, Frank Chun-Ki Yang, and Robin Aaron received degrees at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

David Brobruff of West Newton

emerged as one of the best junior ski racers in the country, earning 11th place in the 7-9 age division of the nationwide Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR recreational ski racing program.

Heather Dunn of Auburndale was one of 51 women who graduated from the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. The comments of Augurndate The commencement was held at the First Baptist Church

in Newton Centre.
Stephen C. Sauro of Cook Street, Newton, and Maureen Parker of Underwood Avenue, West Newton, graduated recently from GTE Sylvania Technical School in Waltham.

Lisa Gersh, Jimmy Hanelin, Pamela K. DiClemente and Mehmet J. Odkan of Newton recently received associate



Thomas Bastoni

degrees at Dean Junior College. Area Newton residents graduating from Providence College who received their undergraduate degrees include: Thomas H. Bastoni, Lisa M. Franchi, Kathleen A. McLellan, Mary O'Connor, and Henry D.

Vara III. Tracey Anne Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett of Newton Centre will be attending Wellesley College in Wellesley as a member of the Class of 1989. She graduated from Mount Alvernia High School

The following students from Newton received a B.A. degree from Wellesley College: Victoria Lowe, Sarah Corbett Simmons, Trevor Mahoney, Mary E. Mur-phy, Elizabeth A. Mullen, Toby J. Goldberg, Hilary A. Gleekman, and Pamela Athanasia Pantos.

Dorothy Bethel of Newton Cen-Lourdes Fernandez of Newton, and Carmen C. Necheles of Newton were among graduates in the first "graduating class" of Bank of New England Teacher Fellows. They were honored at an awards ceremony and reception at its headquarters in Boston.

The following residents from Newton were recently named to Victoria Lowe Newton were recently named to the dean's list for the Spring semester at Newbury College: Michelle Fremault, Nina Kan-dow, David Rosenberg, Craig Sampson, Judith A. Terrio, and Linda Castellano. To earn this distinction, students must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.3. of at least 3.3.

Students from the Newton area who received associate degrees from Bunker Hill Community College were: Lisa Coveno, Chang-Er Hsie and Wendy Irvine

Satbir Nayar of Govehill Avenue, Newton, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) at its 179th commencement

Glen Alan Seidner of Kingman Road, Newton, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree recently



at Bowdoin College's 180th commencement exercises. A graduate of Newton South High School, Seidner held an interdisciplinary major in biochemistry at Bowdoin. He was a member of the col-

lege's Swing Band and the Delta Sigma fraternity, serving as its president, treasurer, and ecretary.
Susan Roderick has recently

graduated with highest honors from the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston.

During her Senior Year she served as class secretary. She was chosen by her classmates to receive the Muriel

M. Cox Award for her style and merchandising ability. She is currently employed at the Weathervane in Watertown.

Newton residents John L.

September.



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Grady, Elena T. Yee, Carol I. Block, Karen M. Osborn, Megan

E. Donovan and Keith Blackman

have recently graduated from the University of Lowell.

Wendy Williams Keyes recently received her master of music degree in performance from the University of Lowell.

Susan Paulson, a resident of Newton, is on the Williams Col-lege dean's list for the spring 1985

Paulson is the daughter of Donald and Diane Paulson of

Parker Street. A 1984 graduate of

Newton South High School in

Newton, Paulson will be a sophomore at Williams in

Susan M. Berwind of Newton

has been named to the dean's list

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# Newton Graphic DOFTS

## Embassy catcher crushes Post 440 in Musial

## LeLievre victimizes Newton

NEWTON - David LeLievre is a one man wrecking crew.

The 22-year-old bus boy for the Waltham Embassy Stan Musial team is doing his job well these days. Someone sets the table for him, and like a bus boy, he clears it.

LeLievre smashed two grand slam home runs over the weekend, giving him three in the last five games, to boost Waltham into first-place with four victories over the

With Embassy's latest victory, a 9-7 decision over Newton's Post 440 on Sunday, Waltham has now won eight straight games and 12 of its last 13 outings to go a game and a half up on second-place Natick (15-7). In fact, Waltham did Natick in on Friday in a big game.

On Sunday, LeLievre sparked a nine-run fourth inning with a 450-foot cannon-shot to straight away center field with the bases jammed.

Newton had taken a 5-0 lead going into the fourth before LeLievre's grand slam put Waltham back into the game, 5-4. Larry Scafidi started the inning off for Embassy, reaching first on a fielding error and Scott LaForest was hit by an Eddie Murray pitch. Dan DiVito then lined a shot to left-center that was dropped for an error, loading the bases and setting the stage for LeLievre.

Waltham loaded the bases again. Craig Righini was hit by a pitch, Steve LaForest singled to left-center, and Dave DeCoste legged out a bunt, sending Murray to the showers in favor of Rob Abromson.

Abromson walked his first opponent, Roger McKinnon, to force in the tying run. Bob Cappadona followed with a two-run single to right-center to put Waltham out in front. Scafidi came up for the second time in the inning and flied to center field, scoring McKinnon from third. Scott LaForest ended the bombardment, tripling to right-center to score Cappadona with the ninth run.

A Joe King single in the first inning drove in Newton's first run. Abromson singled to lead-off and advanced to second on a wild pitch by starter Rob Wadell, and one out later, Abromson scored on King's base hit. King then came home on a fielder's choice.

Newton added three more in the second on Murray's run-scoring single and Abromson's two-run single before Waltham staged the comeback

Newton Coach Ed Lee has no lost love for LeLievre, who almost hit another grand slam his last time up.

"I almost put him on (intentional walked him) with the bases loaded in the fourth," Lee said. "I should have."

LeLievre came up with the two outs and the bases loaded his final time up and smoked a pair of foul home runs. He finally flied out to end the frame, 400-feet out in left field. Weekend losses

Newton's loss against Waltham on Sunday was the climax to a disappointing weekend in which the Post 440 dropped three previous

A trip to Worcester proved bad luck for the Post, as Newton fell 6-4 in both games of a

doubleheader. Bob Connerney had a tough time on the mound for Newton, allowing 11 hits and 11

walks in seven innings. Worcester scored four runs in the opening frame and two in the second to out-do

Newton's two-run first inning. In the night-cap, Newton again took the first-inning lead, only to have the opposition storm back and take the lead.

A single run in the bottom of the first and two in the second erased the lead. Worcester added one run in the third and two more in the fourth to wrap things up.

Friday night, Acton's Bob Kostro tossed a four-hitter to lead his team over Newton, 6-0. Embassy wins

If you ask Lee who's on the top of his hitlist, the name LeLievre shoots out of his mouth quicker than lightning.



Joe King's single started scoring

LeLievre poked his first grand-slam home run in the third inning last Thursday to lead Embassy to a 7-4 victory over Post 440 at Jake Dennis Field.

It was the third time this season that LeLievre has beaten Newton with a hit. In the last two meetings, the Waltham catcher has stroked a two-out, run-scoring single in the seventh to win games.

"Next time I see him I'm going to hit him with a bat," Lee joked.

The game was slated as a big pitching duel, with Abromson going for Newton and Steve LaForest getting the nod for Waltham. LaForest pitched an adequate game, going the distance for the decision, but it was a disappointing outing for Abromson

The big righthander has thrown a no-hitter and a pair of two-hitters in previous outings, but as Lee said, "he really didn't have his good stuff. He started most innings already in a hole."

The inning that Abromson and Lee would like to forget is the third, when the archnemesis continued his domination of the Newton nine.

Down, 2-1, Scafidi doubled to lead-off the third. Dan DiVito walked, and one out later Steve LaForest singled to load the bases. LeLievre stepped in and drilled a pitch to the far-reaches of center field for the homer.

Newton came back in the fourth with two runs to make it a one-point difference, 4-3. Bloop singles by Ralph Berry, Jim Ayres, and Murray loaded the bags before an infield error cost Waltham a run. On the next play Waltham turned a double play with a onebouncer back to DiVito, but Murray skidded home from second to score

Embassy got the run back in the bottom of the fourth on a DiVito line-drive single that scored Scafidi, and added a much-needed insurance run in the fifth to wrap things up.

With DeCoste on third, Righini dropped down a perfect squeeze bunt right by Abromson to score the runner.

"I knew it was coming," Lee said of the suicide. "It's just that my players didn't

Mark Sundin had slashed a two-run homer to left field with Abromson on in the first inning, giving Newton a 2-0 edge.

Natick romps

In every game except for one this season, Post 440 has led. Newton kept that streak

alive at Highlands Park with a run in the first, but once the lead went, things deteriorated in a hurry and Natick wound up going home with a 17-1 victory.

For most of the way, it wasn't nearly as

bad as the final score sounds. Thirteen of the Natick runs came across in the fifth inning, which was also the last inning, as darkness

Twenty men came to the plate in the frame, as Natick rapped out seven hits. Post 440 helped immeasurably by making all seven of the errors in the game in that one inning. Throw in one walk, and it adds up to 13

Bill Flutie had the biggest blow, a two-run double to left. Mike Sarno, Doug Wright, Ron Bingle and Rob Bolton all had run-scoring

The home team did manage to get a 1-0 jump in the first as Joe Spagnuolo walked, stole second and scored on John Corsi's single to left.

That edge quickly disappeared in the next half-inning as Newton starter and loser Paul Howley surrendered three straight walks, followed by a bases-clearing double by Wright to left. Wright, the designated hitter, scored on a single by Bingle, making it 4-1.

Though his teammates would give him more later, that would be all the runs Joe Kane would need for the league leaders. The righthanded submariner twirled a fourhitter, striking out four and walking two with a sneaky fastball and a deceiving motion.

Newton, in the midst of an 8-games-in-7days stretch, countered with Howley, who pitched decently until the fifth. Even then, he might have fared better with an improvment in the defense. Howley set Natick down in order in the first, third and fourth.

Framingham ties

In its previous game, Post 440 took a whole-hearted sixth inning to get back into the game, but it must have been a little disappointing not to get the win. Of course, Newton can be happy it didn't lose either. In action at Lincoln Park, Newton and Framingham battled to a rare 7-7 tie.

After a Craig Bolris three-run homer in the fifth inning put Framingham up, 5-0, things did not look rosy for Lee and his Postmen. Newton didn't lose hope though, and the nodie attitude payed off.

"We came out smoking in the bottom of the sixth," said Lee. "Before that we had been hitting the ball well, but we were hitting right at them.'

Newton did a little placement hitting in the sixth, slicing five singles and adding a bunt and a hit-batsman. What it all added up to was a sudden Newton lead, 6-5, going into the seventh.

A lead-off homer in the last inning against Newton pitcher Rob Abromson put the pinch on once more, tying the game for Framingham. A double by Frank Malzone followed the round-tripper, and to make the siuation even more sticky, Malzone came home on a perfect suicide-squeeze with the goahead run. When Abromson got out of the inning, Newton was again on the weak side of the score, this time 7-6.

A Sundin sacrifice in the bottom of the inning brought home Berry, who had doubled, with the tying run. With two outs and the bases full, Framingham pitcher Craig Cercino pitched out of the inning, forcing a ground out to end the game.

In the Newton sixth, Jim Agabedis had ledoff with a bunt single and Chris Pachus was hit on the side with a pitch to set up a John Corsi run-scoring single. Successive singles by Berry, Abromson, and Sundin plated two more and loaded the bases.

After a force-out at home, Al Cebellos poked a single to right-center to bring home two more and tie the score. An intentional walk to Spagnuolo set up an Agabedis fielder's choice that brought home the go-ahead. Newton sent 12 men to the plate in the sixth



Jeff Sherman homered in losing effort

#### American Legion

## **Burlington tops** Post 440 in 8th

NEWTON — After a good start, it turned into a tough weekend for the Newton Post 440 American Legion team. After beating North Reading, 7-3, on Friday, Newton lost decisions to Somerville (16-5) on Saturday and Burlington (8-6) on Sunday. Sunday's loss was the hardest

to take, as the visitors came up with three runs in the top of the eighth at Ferguson Field.

Sean O'Brien, in relief of Matt Noone, seemed in control when he set down the first two hitters of the inning with the score tied at 5-5. Dennis Nolan started the trouble with a single, and pitcher Bill Hryniewicz then took things into his own hands with a long homer over the fence in left.

Just to make sure, Burlington came up with one more when Mike Marchese singled and Steve Gibson doubled (his second of the day) him home. Dave Boule came on to fan the next hitter, ending the inning.

Post 440 made a run at the Solomon singled. Walks to Jamie everyone was safe. Rice and Chuck Proia loaded the bases. Solomon scored on a wild pitch, which moved the tying run into scoring position. After O'Brien struck out, Chris Bercury was hit by a pitch to load the sacks again. That's the way they stayed, however, as Boule belted a long fly ball to right that Paul Keohane hauled in near the fence

Jeff Sherman drilled a long homer to right in the second for Post 440. Marchese had three hits, including a double and a triple, for the winners. Saturday, Post 440 was never really in the game as Somerville

pounded out a 16-5 victory, also at Ferguson Field. Chris Slattery and Pat Sullivan each had three hits, including a double, for the

O'Brien poked a home run for Newton in the last inning. Colin Ryan tripled, doubled and drove

Friday night's game was the highlight of the weekend, as Post 440 scored five times in the sixth inning to win the game at North Reading.

Sherman's single and three straight walks tied the game at 3-3 before second baseman Chuck Proia unloaded a line triple down the right-field line to clear the bases. Bercury delivered Proia with a sacrifice fly to deep right.

Greg Larson went the distance on the mound for the win, allowing six hits and six walks, while striking out seven.

Chapman twirls two-hitter

Earlier, Steve Chapman was brushed for an unearned run in the first inning but would give up

year-old University of Hartford product struck out five and walked four in going the distance, and raises his record to 2-1.

Newton gave Chapman the early lead in the top of the first with three runs. Bercury walked, Jim Proia reached on an error, and Ryan lined a one-hopper to left field to load the bases. Mike Solomon then grounded back to the pitcher, who forced Bercury out at the plate. Newton was persistant though, scoring a few pitches later on an overthrown pick-off attempt at third base. Matt Noone stepped in with runners on first and second and drilled a double to left-center field, scor-ing Ryan. After a Sherman walk reloaded the bases, Jamie Rice plated Solomon with a sacrifice to right field.

Bill Hopkins singled home Bill Cornell in the bottom of the first to put Malden on the board. Ken Wilcox led-off the frame, reaching first on an error. Cornell then bounced back to Chapgame in the bottom half but fell a man on the mound, who spun to bit short. With one out, Mike second base too late and

Catcher Ryan then threw Wilcox out trying to steal third before Hopkins stepped in and singled in Cornell.

Newton expanded the lead in the fifth on a Ryan single that scored Jim Proia, who had tripled to left-center. The Post 440 added one run in

the seventh for good measure. Ryan singled but was thrown out attempting to steal second base. Larson then doubled to right, followed by a Sherman twobagger down the left-field line for the run.

In the fourth inning, second baseman Chuck Proia made a diving stab of a sure single and tossed the ball to cousin Jim for a force out at second, who in turn fired a strike to Sherman at first to complete a double play. The summaries:

BURLINGTON(8)-Marchese 5-3, Gibson 5-2, Richards 5-1, Galinaro 4-0, Roach 4-0, Damiari 3-1, Keohane 4-1, Nolan 4-1, Hryniewicz 3-1. Tot. 37-10. POST 440(6)-Bercury 4-0, Boule 4-1, Ryan 4-2, Larson 2-0, Sherman 4-1, Solomon 2-2, Rice 3-0, C. Prola 3-0, M. Noone 2-0, O'Brien 2-1. LTot. 30-7. Score by innings:

Burlington . . . . . . 100 013 03-8-10-0 son 2. 3B-Marchese. HR-Sherman, Hryniewicz. BB-Hryniewicz 8, Noone 2. SO-Hryniewicz 13, Noone 1, O'Brien Boule 1. WP-Hryniewicz. LP-

NEWTON POST 440(5)-Bercury 3-1, J. Proia 4-1, Ryan 4-3, Solomon 2-0, Larson 2-1, M. Noone 3-1, Sherman 2-1, Rice 3-0, Chapman 3-2, C. Prola 3-1.

MALDEN(1)-P. Hopkins 3-1, Wilcox 1-0, Connell 3-0, B. Hopkins 2-1, Quinn 2-0, McKinley 3-0, Moran 3-0, Keefe 3-0,

nothing else for the remaining six. And Post 440 rode his two-hit performance to a 5-1 victory over host Malden at Devire Park.

Chapman allowed a single in the sixth inning and that was it. The 17
2-0, McKinley 3-0, Moran 3-0, Keefe 3-0, Govalris 2-0, Peppy 1-0. Tot. 22-2.

Score by innings:

Newton 300 010 1-5-11-3

Malden 500 000 0-1-2-3

B-Larson, M. Noone, Sherman 3B-J.

Prola. BB-Chapman 3, Wilcox 4. SO-Chapman 5. WP-Chapman LP-Wilcox.

# Newton booters compete in Toronto

NEWTON - The Cosmos Newton's top 12-and-under boys soccer team, recently competed in North America's largest youth soccer tournament, the Robbie International, in Toronto. 'The standard of soccer was

very high for the age group,' said Cosmos coach Barry Savage, whose team tied once and dropped two close decisions during the competition. "We learned a lot," he said,

"and it was a total experience for the boys - a nice blend of sportsmanship and social and cultural activities Some team members stayed

with host families in the Toronto area, and many toured Niagara Falls during the trip up About 8,300 youngsters on 410

teams from five countries competed in the tournament, now in its 19th year. The Cosmos finished second in

the Greater Boston Youth Soccer Division One competition this spring, with a 6-1-3 record, and the winter reached the semifinals in Hingham indoor play

Tournament in East and in two tournaments. They

Later this month, team Boston. In the fall, the Cosmos have been invited to an indoor members will compete in the will play in the Pioneer League competition in New York state in competition in New York state in December



The Newton Cosmos: Front row (L-R); Peter Rooney, John Goldberg, Matt Laufer, David Travis, Kassaklan, Doug Cobb, Matt Fruhan, Stuart Savage, Josh Borus, Krister Johnson, Jacob Hooker and Bill Fruhan. Back row; head coach Barry Savage, manager Bill Fruhan, Paul Levin, Jeff Abrams, Brian

Alex Reisen and assistant coach Glenn Johnson. Missing from photo are Paul Dreyer and Jean Pierre

# Pachus triple fuels Clubbies

slammed a three-run triple to spark a six-run outburst for the Boys' Club, which went on to an 8-4 victory over the Auburndale Warriors over the weekend.

Mark Cadman, a 16-year-old righthander, picked up his third win without a loss as the Clubbies raised their record to 7-5. He fanned five and walked four in the darkness-shortened, four-inning game.

Jim Proia doubled home a pair of runs in the inning as well, as he followed singles by Bob Antonellis and Craig Coughlin. Pachus delivered his blow later, after a couple of walks, and scored on Colin Ryan's single.

The Warriors took an early lead on Evan Galanis' two-run triple in the first. Righty Ben Solomon took the loss

Warriors beat Boys' Club In the two teams' previous meeting, the Boys' Club held a 4-3 edge going into the seventh but let the lead slip out of its hands, committing three errors and allowing four runs to cross, as the Auburndale Warriors took a 7-4 win at Ferguson Field.

Mike Solomon reached on an infield error to begin the seventh and walks to Evan Galanis and Steve MacKay loaded the bases. The second error, another infield single, resulted in two runs scoring including the eventual game-

Jim Gidden then sent a fly ball to the outfield that was dropped, allowing another run to score Walks to Mark Adams and Jeff Robinson loaded the bases again. and Gidden scored on a fielder's

Rob LeConti had given Auburndale the lead, 2-0, in the first with brother David aboard.

Mosca fights back The Mosca Club fought back from a 3-0 deficit to take an 8-3 victory over Upper Falls behind Jon Glick's two-hitter at Lincoln Park.

Mosca finally dented Upper Falls starter and loser Chris Pappas, who had both of his team's hits, with four runs in the bottom of the second inning.

Pappas got himself into the soup with consecutive walks to Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Matt Spengler and Jay Jewett. Dan Monbouquette then came through with a clutch single to right that plated two runs. Jewett tried to come all the way around to score, but was gunned down at

Monbouquette went to second on the throw and tied the game when he came home on Ray Gladu's single. Glick put his club ahead with another hit.

Mosca put the game away in the third with four more runs, without getting a hit. Four walks, an error and a hit batsman took care of the offense.

Upper Falls took a 1-0 lead in the first and scored two more in the second, all without a hit.

In the first, Judd Cohen reached second on a two-base error, and came across on a pair of wild pitches.

In the second, two walks, an error and a ground ball accounted for a pair of markers.

Upper Falls pitching finished with 11 walks in the game.

Glick had some control pushed across three runs to troubles of his own, with eight break the game open. walks, but did manage to rack up Andy Madden ignited the rally even strikeouts

Clubbies play long ball Falls in Newton National League

action played at Burke Field. Boys' Club didn't waste any nerney and Chris Pachus each drew walks to set up the fireworks. King (4 RBIs) stepped in and stroked a three-run job to right-center, followed by Ryan's blast to center. Jim Proia ended the barrage, slicing a round-tripper to left-center for a 5-0 lead.

A Mitch Nash single and walks to Mark Cadman and Chuck Proia loaded the bases for Connerney, who sacrificed to center to score Nash.

Jim Proia got the win on the mound, allowing just four hits while walking none. He struck out seven.

Our Lady's, 3-2

fifth inning, lifting Our Lady's to a 3-2 decision over the Auburndale Warriors in a National League game on Tuesday at Cabot Park.

The game was a 2-2 pitchers' duel to that point, with starters Anthony Calcagni (Our Lady's) and John Biotti locked up in a

The only error of the game allowed Our Lady's to break the tie, as it put Coppola on first. He stole second, and rode home on Lyons' hit.

Auburndale touched up Calcagni for two runs in the first on four hits, but that would be the extend of their scoring for the

Dave LeConti and Steve Bliss set the stage with singles. Rob LeConti rapped another hit for a run, and Mike Solomon made it 2with the first of his three safeties on the day.

Our Lady's cut that in half in the second without a hit as Aldo Calcagni walked, stole second, went to third on a fly ball, and then worked the double steal with Chris Bercury (hit by a pitch) for

Britt Ryan tied the game in the third with his fourth homer of the year, a line shot to left center.

Calcagni needed help from Greg Larson to pick up his third win without a loss. He left with two outs in the sixth and Solomon (double) on third. Larson came on to fan Evan Galanis to get out of the inning, then pitched shutout ball in the seventh.

The Warriors got an even better relief job from Jeff Robinson. He entered the game in the sixth with the bases loaded and promptly struck out the side to escape without a scratch.

Sports Shop downs Mosca

Dan Deverix twirled a neat three-hitter as the Auburndale Sports Shop dumped Mosca, 5-1, Lincoln Park. The 18-year-old righty fanned seven and walked four in his route-going effort.

This was a 1-1 pitchers' duel until the fourth, when Auburndale

with a triple, and broke the tie on Dino Leone's fly ball. Kevin Consecutive home runs in the Lynch fired up the engine again first inning by Joe King, Colin with a walk. Steve Collella singl-Ryan, and Jim Proia iced an 18-0 ed, both moved up on a passed Boys' Club victory over Upper ball, and Mike DeGeorge rapped a single to left-center to make it

Mosca had taken a 1-0 lead in time getting on the scoreboard. the second without a hit. Two With one out in the first, Bob Con- walks and a fielder's choice put Pillan Thirumalaisamy on third. He came home from there on Mike Fletcher's fly ball.

Auburndale tied it in the third when Collella walked and came around on two wild pitches sandwiched around an error.

Collella and DeGeorge each had two hits for the winners. Auburndale erupts

Dan Deverix rapped out two hits in a six-run fourth inning as Auburndale Sports Shop got by Our Lady's, 9-7, at Del Ryan

The explosion erased a 2-0 Our Lady's lead.

Deverix opened the frame with a single. After Peter Mooridian Ed Lyons stroked a single to walked, Deverix scored the first right to score Ron Coppola in the Auburndale run when Sean Gardiner singled. Andy Madden ripped a single to left to tie the game, and Mike DeGeorge put the Sports Shop ahead to stay with a two-run basehit after the runners had moved up on a wild pitch.

After Mike Ryan singled, Deverix capped the inning with an RBI hit, and tallied himself on a wild pitch.

The closest Our Lady's could get after that, thanks to two in the fourth and two in the fifth.

In the fifth, Greg Larson's singled, a fielder's choice and Ron Coppola's hit preceded Paul Kearney's two-run double to left. Auburndale pulled away again

in the sixth when Kevin Lynch stroked a two-run single.

Righthander Dino Leone went the distance for the win. The 18year-older struck out five and walked three. The summaries:

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(7)-D. LeConti 4-2, Bliss 4-0, R. LeConti 3-1, Solomon 3-1, Galanis 1-0, MacKay 2-1, Biotti 3-1, Giddon 2-0, Mulkeen 2-0, Adams 0-0, Robinson 2-1, Markunas 0-

BOYS' CLUB(4)-C. Proia 3-0, Con-nerney 3-1, Pachus 4-1, King 3-1, Ryan 4-1, J. Proia 3-2, Nash 2-0, Lyons 3-0, Cadman 3-0. Tot. 28-6.

Score by innings: 2B-Solomon. HR-R. LeConti. BB-Robinson 4, C. Proia 6. SO-Robinson 7, C. Proia 1. WP-Robinson. LP-C. Proia

## Expos want 2nd look at Colin Ryan

BROCKTON — He doesn't make the headlines a whole lot, but the people of Newton have come to expect a solid effort from cat-

cher Colin Ryan every time out.

He has been called "unheralded" and "underrated", and his actions are "taken for granted," but the recent Newton North graduate has not stopped impressing the folks that frequent these parts with his catching ability.

So it was no surprise to Newton Post 440 Coach George Sherman, Ryan's mentor for the summer, that Ryan raised a few eyebrows Friday at a major league tryout held at Edgars Field in Brockton. Ryan pinched the brows and captured the interest of the Mon-treal Expos so much in fact that the National League team has in-

vited him back for a second tryout, to be held in Worcester in

"There were representatives from every major league club tak-ing a look at around 95 hopefuls," Sherman said. "Colin was one of only four players invited back by various teams for a second look." Ryan, team captain of the Post 440 American Legion squad this summer, has blossomed in one year into one of the top catchers in the Suburban League. The 17-year-old won the job in his senior

year after an elbow injury shelved starting catcher Chris Bercury. The medium-built receiver has impressed Sherman for a year and a half now, so much that Sherman "forced Colin to go" to the

"He very reluctantly went," Sherman said. "I forced him to go. He didn't think any one was interested.' Sherman's instinct paid off and Ryan will be on his way to

Worcester's Fitton Field on August 7 for a more extensive tryout.

"Inside, Colin's very excited," Sherman said. "Outside though, he's trying to soft-pedal the whole thing. Me? I'm just thrilled to

Ryan's post high-school travel will take him to the University of Maine in the fall, where he hopes to make the Maine Black Bears, College World Series contenders for five of the last seven years.

#### Little League Tournament

## Leone fires two-hitter for West

WEST ROXBURY - Doug Leone's two-hit, 10-strikeout performance led Newton West to the second of its two wins in the District 17 Little League Tournament over the weekend. Satur-Leone blanked Parkway Central, 12-0. Friday, West had ousted Newton South from the tourney, 8-4. Newton Central, meanwhile, joined Newton West in the final six teams with a weekend victory over Watertown

Leone allowed only two scratch singles in the fifth inning.

West started its scoring parade in the third, when Chris Cucinotta put down a perfect bunt which resulted in two runs.

Cucinotta iced the game in the fourth with a three-run homer. Three runs had already come across on a walk, a Marc Capello triple and singles by Marty Clapton and Brandon Hehir. Doug Micciantuno singled and Ted Dalicandro doubled for a 9-0 lead.

The fifth featured more fireworks, as a Leone double, a Hehir single, Cuinotta double and John Adams single upped the margin to 12-0.

settled down after giving up two runs in the first to pitch a complete-game victory over

South jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first on hits by Nick Edelson, Beau Burlingame and Jason Fletcher. West answered with a 240-foot leadoff homer by Leone, followed by a Cucinotta single and Hehir double. Both runners came home on Dalicandro's single to right, giving West a 3-2 lead.

West came back for more in the lanks to a bases-loaded double by Hehir to make it 6-2.

South got a good relief job from Cy Flup the rest of the way, as he limited West to two more runs. Dalicandro, meanwhile, allowed South only four hits and two runs over the last five innings.

Micciantuono hit his second homer of the tournament for North edged

A Chris Newlon routine fly ball was dropped with the bases loaded in the last of the sixth, allowing both the tying and winning runs to cross the plate as Watertown Central nipped Newton North, 7-6, at Albemarle Field last Thursday.

Newton North's second loss eliminated them from the

Watertown was down, 6-4, go ing into the bottom of the sixth. Brian Lando singled. One out later, Gary Drapeau singled. A two-base error put Tim Real on second and made the score 6-5.

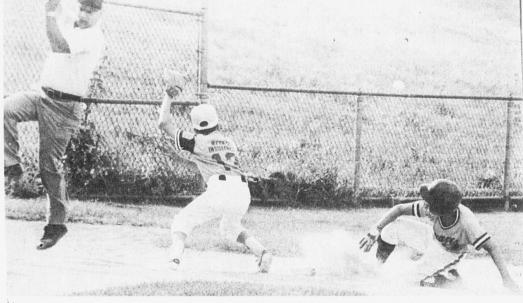
After an intentional walk loaded the bases, Newton pitcher Joe Blanchard fanned the next hitter, but Newlon followed with his fly ball that was dropped, and then thrown away, as two runs came

Newton North had scored three times in the top of the frame. The first came on a long Angelo Coppola homer. Singles by Derek Kelly and Jay Donnelly, followed by a passed ball and an infield error, brought in two more. South tops East

In a battle of the Newtons, South took a 13-7 victory over East at Bunker Field in West Roxbury

Jason Fletcher had two doubles and two singles for the winners, with Joe Dhosi and Alan Crockett each adding three hits. One of Dhosi's was a double.

Beau Burlingame scattered 12



Newton West's Doug Micciantuono slides into third as ball gets away from Parkway's Chris Jim Dolliver photo

Friday, 11-year-old Dalicandro hits for the win, whiffing five. Dan Dedoming had three hits with a double for East, which is now out of the tournament.

Norwood beats West

Norwood American's timely hitting and excellent fielding were enough to hold off a stubborn Newton West, 8-4, at Lyons Norwood jumped off four runs

in the first inning with three hits including a single by Jim Connelly, a double by Mike Raymond and a blistering hit to gight center by Paul Fitzpatrick. Newton West came back with

three runs in the third highlighted by a solo homer to center off the bat of Doug Micciantonio and a solid one-bagger to left by Brandon Hehir. Norwood American took con-

trol in the later innings with excellent fielding including three fine relays to cut down Newton scoring threats in the last two in-

Raymond started on the hill for Norwood, he went five innings and smoked 10 batters while scattering six hits. Dan Edgehill picked up the save.

Newton's Doug Leone started and pitched well and fanned sevent Norwood batters. Central falls

Newton Central's Jon Rouffe threw a five-hitter over five innings but it wasn't the hits that doomed him. Parkway American blew open a 3-2 game with six unearned runs in the fourth inning to escape with a 12-3 win.

Newton trailed 3-0 going into the bottom of the third before rallying for two runs and seemingly scoring the game-tver. Singles by Ben Burlingame and Brian Rooney, a double by Richard Rosen, and a pair of walks combined for two runs. Central then appeared to have tied the game on Bill Cowen's fly ball to the outfield, but Parkway appealed the runner scoring from third and it was upheld, ending the inning.

Parkway thenn put the game out of reach in the fourth inning. John Rouffe doubled for Newton Central to lead off the fifth and scored when Chris Warakois walked three straight batters to force in the run.

Rooney comes through Brian Rooney had come through in the clutch before, so it was just business as usual Tuesday night as Newton Central

opened competition in the tournament.

Rooney, a 12-year old, lofted a pitch over the left-field fence in the bottom of the sixth with two out to break a 1-1 tie and lift Newton Central to a 3-1 victory over Watertown West in a game played at Albamarle Field.

Rooney also pulled his weight on the pitching mound, tossing the complete game while allowing just three hits. The righthander struck out eight.

Ben Weisbuch singled to left with two outs in the sixth to set up Rooney's homer, a two-run job and his 10th of the year, that was not without its share of controversy.

There was some question between coaches and umpires whether or not Rooney's shot had gone over the fence or slipped through a hole in the fence. After examing the fence, umpires ruled for the home run and the Newton Central nine had won the

Watertown had edged out to a 1-0 lead after one inning when Michael Berine came home on a James Caruso infield single. Newton evened the score in the fourth, loading the bases with no outs before a Ben Weisbuch grounder to third drove Mike Carroll home

Warrendale blanks South Bob Wheeler tossed a four-hit shutout and struck out 10 as Waltham's Warrendale nine

blanked Newton South, 6-0. Doubles by John Wilford and Tim O'Toole did the damage for Warrendale as it scored three runs in the third inning and three in the fourth to erase South. Jeff Ryan, Chris Rogers, and Matt Quinn all had singles and

with a pair of base hits. Doubles by Jason Fletcher and Beau Burlingame were the only threat to Wheeler's victory.

Wheeler helped his own cause

Newton East falls Barrett Prinz was in the groove

and led the Norwood National Little League All Stars over

Newton East, 12-4. Prinz allowed only three hits while fanning seven Newton batters. He surrendered only three walks in his stellar performance on the hill.

Prinz was supported by his teammates who pushed six runs across the platter in the first, four tallies in the fourth and aded two more in the fifth inning.

Norwood finished with 11 hits in the contest. John Costa led the attack with a double and a pair of singles. Other hitters for t ners with two singles each were Chris Murray, Chris Nuttting and Joe Ciarletta.

Brian White had a double for Newton East. Paul Timmons and Dan Dedoming chipped in with singles.

West wins opener

Brandon Hehir twirled a threehitter, striking out 15 in the process, to left Newton West to a 5-2 victory over Parkway Federal in the opening round.

Hehir also doubled home a pair of runs as Newton West jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Chris Cucinotta also doubled in pair of markers in the fourth. He walked twice.

Doug Micciantuono slammed two doubles and a single, and Billy Spalding chipping in a pair of

Parkway scored its two runs in the fifth, one unearned.

Parkway National 5, Newton North 0

Newton North ran into a buzzsaw in Dennis Regan at Lyons Field, as the Parkway National hurler fired a one-hitter with 14 strikeouts. He faced only 21 hitters in the game, surrendering one walk and one hit batsman in addition to Matt McCue's second-

inning single. Brian Farrell took care of the offense for the winners with a double and two singles.

#### Stephenson eyes new golf horizons

Jan Stephenson is continual- for women. ly looking for new fields to con-

golf, who will be competing in the \$1225,000 Boston Five Classic in Danvers this weekend, is interested in designing golf courses shoe.

looking for new fields to con-ter.

Stephenson also said she plans to market new golf shoes for twomen. She said that that the

Boys' Club's Jim Proia blanked Upper Falls



Steve Altman was named top player in DCL

#### Glick, Cohen also on All-Star team

## Lions' Altman named MVP

By Roy LeBlanc Staff Writer

Weston and Lincoln-Sudbury led the way in terms of numbers when the Dual County League was compiling its All-Star list, but the Most Valuable Player Award came to rest at Newton South. First baseman Steve Altman capped a great career at South with the MVP trophy, as chosen by the circuit's coaches.

The Lions wound up with three All-Stars, as Jon Glick and Judd Cohen joined Altman on the squad.

Leading the way were Weston and L-S, who had four apiece.

Weston's representatives were Rob Blanck, Ron Watson, Matt Brill and Greg Jackson. What's best about Weston's quartet is three-sport All-Star. He quarterbest about Weston's quartet is that two, Watson and Jackson, are underclassmen.

The Warriors put pitcher Jamie McWalter, second baseman Mike DeFranco, and outfielders Todd Burke and Rob Coviello on the team. The name DeFranco is familiar to DCL in all three fans, as older brother Chris was a perennial All-Star during his years at L-S.

In addition to Newton South. Acton-Boxboro and Boston Latin each put three players on the

A-B was represented by pitcher Mike Monahan — also was an All-Star in football — utilityman - utilityman John Antonelli, and outfielder Dave Carlman.

Latin's All-Stars included pit- had a hit. cher Brian Griffin, shortstop Mario Sabiano, and utilityman

well. He'll be attending Boston away the best offensive player in College in the fall, where he'll the league.' channel his athletic ability into

Pitcher Paul Cleary and utilityman Liam Colleran were Concord-Carlisle's only represen-

Bedford was the only team held to one selection, outfielder Scott McArdle.

Newton South's All-Stars:

Steve Altman - For the past two seasons, Altman has been "the best offensive player Newton South has had in many years," according to Coach Neil McPhee. "He's probably the most gifted athlete I've had the

backed the Lion football team last fall, and led the DCL in scoring from his forward spot on the basketball squad.

McPhee pointed out that Altman doesn't just play three sports, he "plays key positions"

The first baseman led the league in hitting as a junior, then bounced back to hit .377 this season, though he certainly didn't catch anybody by surprise. The linedrive hitter also drove in 11 runs.

Altman can also hit in the clutch, and against any pitcher. In the recent Eastern Mass. All-Star game, in which he played against other league MVPs plus selected other players, Altman

"He has tremendous potential as a first baseman," summed up Shawn Kennedy. Kennedy was an McPhee. "He has great size, All-Star in three sports, earning honors in football and hockey as with the ball. He was far and

This senior Jon Glick

curveballer surprised a lot of people this season, including his

'The biggest mistake I made in 17 years of coaching was not giving him an opportunity in his junior year," admitted McPhee. Glick came up from the junior varsity to pitch the final game of the year last spring, and twirled a shutout. That was a prelude of

things to come. Even this season, Glick was supposed to be the number two man on the staff behind Kevin Houlihan. It didn't turn out that way, as Glick just kept winning and performing under pressure.

He finished with a 6-3 record. but he also pitched most of South's toughest games. earned run average was more indicative of the level of his performance this year, as he posted

Also impressive was his strikeout/walk ratio. He used his bender to fan 57 hitters, while

The latter number is very surprising, considering the type of pitcher Glick is. He's fearless with his curveball, throwing it on any count, including 3-2, even with the bases loaded.

"His main asset is his ability to throw the curve in any situa-tion," noted McPhee. "That's so unusual for a high school pit-

Glick also stuck in a hit now and then when given the chance, hitting .333 in limited appearances at the plate.

He was selected to start the All-Star game against the Middlesex

League and threw two shutout innings, striking out three

Glick is headed to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he's hoping to get a shot on the baseball team. McPhee feels he might have a chance "relief...His control is excellent."

Judd Cohen — Catching was a problem for the Lions all last spring, but Cohen changed that dramatically this season.

He "really stepped in and filled the biggest void we had this year," McPhee said. "He did a capable job defensively, and offensively did better than we expected out of our catchers.

McPhee won't go into next season with the trepidation he had over the catching post this spring, because Cohen was only a junior. Next year he'll co-captain the team along with Pillan Thirumalaisamy

Cohen, who also plays hockey, had to do a lot of on-the-job training this year, but still managed a 267 average with eight RBIs.

#### DCL elite squad

MVP: 1B Steve Altman, Newton South.

Weston: P Rob Blanck, C Ron Watson, 3B Matt Brill, OF Greg

Lincoln-Sudbury: P Jamie McWalter, 2B Mike DeFranco, OF Todd Burke, OF Rob Coviello.

Newton South: Altman, P Jon Glick, C Judd Cohen. Acton-Boxboro: P Mike Monahan, UTIL John Antonelli, OF

Dave Carlman Boston Latin: P Brian Griffin, SS

Mario Sabiano, UTIL Shawn Ken-Concord-Carlisle: P Paul Cleary

UTIL Liam Colleran. Bedford: OF Scott McArdle

## International League roundup

## Hehir's HR ignites Post 440, 10-2

NEWTON - Paul Hehir Auburndale pitching to more Troubadour rolls slammed a two-run homer in the first inning to get Post 440 off on the right foot and his club never looked back in a 10-2 victory over the Elks Red Sox on Sunday in International League game.

Hehir finished with a homer, two singles and a double in four trips to the plate.

Winning pitcher Colin Casey had a no-hitter going for three innings until Steve Lawless' home run ruined it in the fourth. The 13year-old righty finished with a four-hitter, fanning four and walking one.

Dom Bianchi and Steve Leonard had two hits each for the winners.

Josh Berwick drew the loss. Friday, Post 440 had another over Oakley Spa. Bianchi had three more hits, two of them doubles, while Brian Schraffa smashed a three-run double in the fourth

Boys' Club belts Elks In another Friday game, the Boys' Club hammered the Elks

Red Sox, 18-1, at Lincoln Park. Shortstop Joe DeNucci was the big gun, with three hits, including a triple, for five runs batted in. George Maxcey notched three

tano had two hits apiece. C&K, Abruzzi tie

Ben Burlingame's two-run triple, followed by a double by Will Bachner, enabled Abruzzi to pull out an 8-8 tie with C&K Components in a battle between two of the top teams in the league.

The game also featured a duel between two of the best pitchers in the circuit, Burlingame and Frank Battista. Neither was exactly untouchable, as Battista gave up 10 hits and Burlingame five. The strikeouts were even at seven apiece

The two played to a standoff at the plate, as each had a homer and a triple for five runs batted

Burlingame's triple gave Bachner a chance to tie the surrendered a double to Jim Mar-game. Fred Mitchell's three-bagger started the frame, and he came home on a squeeze by Manny Ruiz. David Strassburger righthander, fanned seven and (three hits) sinled and Adam walked three in evening his Rosenberg walked before Burlingame hit a 1-2 pitch to left. Bachner followed with his twobagger down the left field line. St. Bernard's wins first

It took St. Bernard's 12 games to garner its first win, and it turned out to be a big one, to the tune of 14-1 over Post 440 on Thursday at West Newton Common.

route-going effort by righthander Thad Frost, keyed by the fact that he didn't issue a single walk, sparked the St. Ber-nard's effort. He struck out

Warriors romp
At Burke Field, Josh Logan
pounded out two doubles, a triple and a homer but it wasn't enough as Oakley Spa lost to the Auburn-dale Warriors, 19-12.

The Warriors put together pair of seven-run innings off of

than offset Logan's heroics.

first baseman also doubled home 3 victory over Upper Falls. a run in the first

Two slams for Soucie

Oakley Spa's Andy Soucie must have felt pretty guilty about striking out with the bases loaded in the second indicate the second in the second inning. So guilty in fact that the 15-year old Newton youth came back in both the third and fourth innings with the bases loaded and made up for early shortcomings.

Souice smashed two grandslam home runs, one in the third and one in the fourth, to boost Oakley's to a 14-4 victory over big offensive day with a 13-5 win C&K Components at Cabot Park.

> Arthur Magni pitched three innings of one-hit ball to record the win and Steve Frail mopped up, pitching the final two innings.

After Souice's second-inning strikeout, Oakley's came back in the third to load the bases on a Mike Bower fielder's choice and walks to Joe McLaughlin and Steve Frail So uice then unloaded his first rocket to right-center.

Josh Logan had led off the inn-Mark Maiocca and Steve Fon- ing with a triple and came home on Bower's fielder's choice.

Maiocca lifts Boys' Club

Mark Maiocca didn't come up with the bases loaded, but he also slammed a pair of homers, as the Boys' Club ripped Carson Post, 12-5, at Newton Centre.

The designated hitter had three

Cubs belt Sox

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Harley Malter fired no-hit ball ed five. for four innings to lead the Oak Hill Cubs to a 13-4 rout of the Elks Red Sox at Newton South

The Cubs finished with a combined one-hitter, as Dan Katz took over to start the fifth and

a 14-year-old record at 2-2.

Southpaw Mark Loughlin The first of those big rallies allowed just three singles and a two-run single by Mark Maioccame in second, keyed by Al three runs, all in the second inn-Clark's bases-loaded triple. The ing, as he led Troubadour to a 16-

> Beside the third inning, Loughlin pitched a scoreless and

Bianchi drives in 7

Catcher Dominic Bianchi pounded out two doubles, a triple and single to drive in seven runs on Tuesday night as Post 440 drilled on the Elks, 13-5, at Burke Field. The winners scored eight times in the first three innings and never looked back.

Bianchi didn't have a hand in the scoring in the first inning, as Scott Lennon and Colin Casey slashed RBI doubles, but he began his onslaught in the se-

After Nino Trammontozzi (three hits) punched a basesloaded single for two runs, Bianchi rammed one of his doubles to make it 6-0.

Cedrone twirls two-hitten

Fifteen-year-old righty Dan Cedrone shut down Upper Falls on two hits in a darknessshortened five-inning game as the Auburndale Warriors took a 22-3 victory. Upper Falls made 12 errors to help the Auburndale

Haggie pegs three-hitter

George Haggie twirled a threehitter and was backed by an attack that posted 11 runs in the hits in all, good for five runs bat- first three innings as the Boys Club drubbed Troubadour, 12-4, at Cabot Park. Haggie, a 15-year-old lefty, fanned eight and walk-

> After taking a 1-0 lead in the first, the Boys' Club broke the game open in the second with five runs, all coming after two were

> It started innocently enough with a walk to Don MacDougall. Brother Bob rapped a single, and another free pass to John Caruso loaded the bases. Still another walk, this time to John Caruso, made it 2-0. Haggie singled home

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the biggest blow of the inning was Cedrone sparks Warriors Winning pitcher Adam Cedrone slashed three hits, including a double and triple for four RBIs as

the Auburndale Warriors crushed St. Bernard's, 17-6, at West Newton Common. This one was over once Auburndale poured across 15 runs in the third inning to take a

C&K routs Post 440 First-place C&K Components had an easy night with a 19-7 blitz of Post 440 at Burke Field.

Post 440 jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but C&K wiped that out with five in the second. All the runs came with two as winning pitcher Tom McMillen followed a walk and a hit batsman with a triple. He scored on Paul Fay's game-tying single, and Frank Battista put his team ahead to stay with a double.



Frank Battista drove in 5 in C&K tie

#### Bentley slated to hold basketball camps

WALTHAM Once again, Bentley College will offer a pair of basketball camps this sum-

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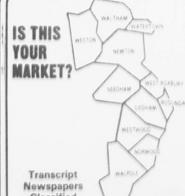
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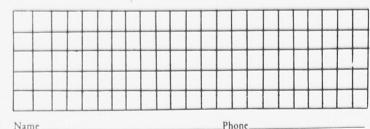
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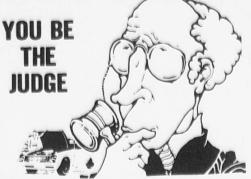
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# **Obituaries**

### William A. Boudreau,

WEST NEWTON - The funeral of William A. Boudreau, 82, of West Newton, will be held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Thursday at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Zepherin's Cemetery, Wayland

Mr. Boudreau died suddenly Monday at his home, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, he later made his home in West Newton, where he was employed with the maintenance department of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for 45 years. Mr. Boudreau also was an avid gardener.

He leaves his wife, Mary H. Aceto); his brother and sister, Hector Boudreau and Geneva Thibeault, both of Canada: several nieces and nephews.

## Harold M. Stone, 68

#### Chaired Suffolk University department $\operatorname{NEWTON}-\operatorname{A}$ funeral service troduced the program for master

department at Suffolk University, from the Levine Chapel, Brookline, followed by a graveside service led by Rabbi Emanuel Cemetery, Randolph.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Boston University, where he received his master's degree in education. He received his master's degree in business administration from Boston Col-

During World War II, Mr. Stone served with the Army and rose to the rank of first lieutenant during the battle of Normandy.

From 1948 to 1984, when he programs. He designed and in- Natalie Kassler of Brookline.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex Division

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Docket No. 85P3607E

Estate of Robert S. Shuman late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frances R. Shuman of Newton in the County of Middlesex be apointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must

said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the fore-noon on August 15, 1985. In addition you must file a written state-ment of objections to the petition, giving

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

Middlesex, ss. No. 537730

To all persons interested in the estate of

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise Phillips of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 3rd and final account of Arthur G. Milville as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appropriate to the said account.

your afforney must file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 15th day of August, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified

was held Sunday afternoon for of science degrees in business ad-Harold M. Stone of Newton, first ministration, and in 1949, he chairman of the accounting organized the university's Accounting Club and also proposed the first faculty pension plan.

Mark Freidman of Temple Delta Psi Chapter of Delta Sigma Emanuel, Randolph, at Temple Pi.

In 1964, he was named to the New York State Board of Education. From 1965 to 1976, Mr. Stone was accounting chairman in the university's Department of Business and was named first chairman of the Accounting Department in 1967, a position he held until 1978. He also was a cofounder of Pi Gamma ..., tional science honor society.

He leaves his wife, Ruth (Temkin); a son, Kenneth of retired, Mr. Stone was the ar-Braintree; a daughter, Deborah chitect of Suffolk's accounting Stone of Brookline; a sister,

Docket No. 85P3632GI

If you desire to object to the allowance of

said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 15, 1985. Witnes, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty ment of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

No. 428788 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 23rd day of July, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts were made and the said accounts of the said accounts are made and the said accounts of the said accounts are made and the said accounts are

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In 1960, after attaining the rank of full professor, he founded the

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GUARDIANSHIP

MENTALLY ILL

WITH SURETIES

To Florence Saltonstall of Newton in said
County and her heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented in the
above-captioned matter alleging that said
Florence Saltonstall is a mentally ill person and praying that Elizabeth Saltonstall
and G. West Saltonstall, both of Newton in
the County of Middlesex or some other
suitable person be appointed her guardian.
If you desire to object to the allowance of

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward L. Gallagher, late of Newton, in

Edward L. Gallagher, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 8th thru 13th accounts of BayBank Middlesex and Margaret M. Gallagher as trustees, and the 14th and final account of said trustees as rendered by BayBank Middlesex, surviving trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Margaret M. Gallagher have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in

said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of June, 1985.

written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Clv. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of July, 1985.



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# **Newton honors** Jeannette West

Mayor Theodore Mann ordered the city's flag to be flown at half-mast, while private funeral services were held at Trinity Episcopal Church, and the city's board of aldermen passed a resolution in tribute to Jeannette (Curtiss) West, just prior to the services held Wednesday.

The resolution described her as "a woman of very special charm and grace and a woman who won the admiration and total respect of all who were privileged to know her." She was cited as a "long and active participant in community affairs, (who) devoted her entire adult life as a benefactor and promoter for worthy charitable and civic causes."

Mrs. West had been active in the development of Newton-Wellesley Hospital since 1943 and had also volunteered long hours of service to and was president for many years of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurses Association.

Mrs. West also had been active in service to the Newton Parks and Recreation Committee for 25 years, having served as chairman of the committee for 15 of the 25 years.

Long recognized for her support of programs for the elderly, she had been a member of the board of directors of Stone Institute and the Newton Home for Aged in Newton Upper Falls.

The resolution passed by the city's board of alderman recognized Mrs. West for her long and distinguished record of public and volunteer service to the city and community organizations.

Her association with Newton-Wellesley hospital, where she was a trustee and member of the board of governors from 1961 to 1983, was inspired by her close relation-



Jeanette West

ship with her late father-in-George Lapham West, a Newton physician and a Middlesex County medical examiner.

She had served as a hospital trustee and as a member of the hospital's board of governors from 1961-1983. When illness forced her to limit her activities, she became an honorary overseer.

Born in Pennsylvania, she came to Newton as a schoolgirl and graduated from Newton High School.

In 1973, she was given the title of chairman emerita in recognition of her long public service, and in 1974, Mayor Mann named her a trustee to the Chaffin Fund, which underwrites scholarships for needy students in Newton Schools.

Mrs. West also had been a member of the vestry at Trinity Church.

The wife of the late Worthing L. West, she leaves her children, Dr. George Curtiss West of Homer, Alaska and na, Md.

Pratt Funeral Home, Newton.

#### Worthing L. West, Jr. of Sever-Arrangements by Cate &

#### Retired Newton school custodian by interment at Newton

Archibald S. McLeod, 63

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Monday for Archibald "Archie" S. McLeod, 63, of Newton, at the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, followed

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

Middlesex, ss

No. 338548

To all persons interested in the estate of Ellor C. Ripley late of Newton, in said Country, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 21st-26th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Wellesley Students Aid Society, Inc. have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your an objection to said accounts, you or your afforney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 15th day of August, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the afforney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a

copy to be served upon the fiduciary pur-suant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 3rd day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 428788

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Edward L. Gallagher, late of Newton, in

Edward L. Gallagher, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and Margaret M. Gallagher trustees as rendered by Guaranty Bank and Trust Company as surviving trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Margaret M. Gallagher has been presented to said Court for allowance.

Howance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file in objection to said account, you or your storney must file a written appearance in aid Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of July, 1895, the return day of this itation. citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filian written and account. Item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Shelta E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of June, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

Cemetery, Newton.

Mr. McLeod died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, last week. Born in Weston, he attended Watertown High School then saw service in the Army during World

Mr. McLeod was a retired custodian of the Newton School Department

He leaves his wife, E. Mildred (Gronberg); his mother, Rena McLeod; two Stephen S. of Breckton, Kenneth D. of Newton; a daughter, Elaine M. DiPirro of Randolph; seven grandchildren.

#### Anthony F. Rezzuti, formerly of Newton

Ashland, formerly of Newton, was held Friday morning from the John A. Matarese Funeral Home, 325 Main St., Ashland, followed by a funeral mass in St. Cecilia's Church, Ashland at 10 a.m. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, Ashland.

Mr. Rezzuti died Monday, July , at the Framingham Union Hospital, after a short illness.

Born and educated in Newton, he was a star athlete in football and baseball at Newton High School. He later moved Ashland where he had lived for the past 32 years.

At the time of his death, Mr. Rezzuti was a production coordinator with Raytheon Company in Waltham. He had been a Raytheon employee for 35 years.

A Marine veteran of World War II, he served as a corporal in the New Zealand, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, campaigns; he also saw combat in the Marshall Islands, where he received a letter of Meritorious Service and the Asiatic-Pacific Purple Heart for wounds received at Iwo Jima on March 1, 1945.

The son of the late Andrea and Antonetta Rezzuti and the brother of the late Frank Rezzuti, he leaves his wife, Catherine (O'Neill) Rezzuti of Ashland; three sons, Richard of Burbank Calif., William of Walpole, Andrew with the U.S. Calif.; seven daughters, Mrs. John (Catherine) Araujo, Mrs. Calif .; Ronald Patricia Dakai, and Laura Rezzuti, all of Ashland; Mrs. Thomas Claire Corbin of Hopkinton, Mrs. Kevin (Margaret) Dolan of Westboro, Mary Rezzuti of Framingham his brother and sister, Charles Rezzuti and Mary Rezzuti, both of Newton Centre; three nephews and seven grandchildren.

#### William E. Evison, 71 Self-employed accountant

WEST NEWTON — A merce, the National Certified memorial service will be held in Public Accountants Association, Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, the National Association of Ac-Newton, at 11 a.m. Thursday, for William E. Evison, 71, of Newton, a self-employed accountant who a self-employed accountant who ed Northeastern Unversity and headed the firm of William E. was a member of the Church of Evison Associates in Auburn- the Messiah in Auburndale. dale. Burial will be private.

He leaves his wife, Elinor A Newton resident for 34 years, (Foss); a son, William E. Evison he was a member of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Com-children.

#### Joseph P. Marzilli, Sr., 66 Retired partner of D. Marzilli & Sons

NEWTON - The funeral of Associates. Joseph P. Marzilli, Sr., 66, of Newton, will be held from the An-Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Thursday at 8:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Newton Cemetery

Mr. Marzilli died Sunday at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Boston, after a lengthy illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Mr. Marzilli was a retired part-

In recognition of his volunteer zilli of Boston and Joseph P. Marwork, Mr. Marzilli received two zilli Jr. of Newton; two brothers, awards, one in 1983 from the Alfred and Rocco Marzilli, both Cerebral Palsy Associates of of Newton; his grandchildren, Greater Boston, and the other in Beth Erin and Lauren O'Hare of 1985 from the Nonantum Newton; several nieces and Childrens' Christmas Party nephews.

A World War II Army veteran, Mr. Marzilli was a member of the American Legion Post 440 of Newton and the Disabled American Veterans, Waltham Chapter.

He also was a member of the Cerebral Palsey Associates of Greater Boston, the Ushers' Club and Holy Name Society of Our Lady's Church, Newton, the Massachusetts Landscape Gardeners Associaton and the Sons of Italy Lodge 1069 of

Newton. ner of D. Marzilli & Sons Dana scaping Corp. of Newton, a firm established in 1910 by his father, the late Donato Marzilli. "Venezia" (DeFillippis); his children, Mrs. Robert (Maria) O'Hare of Newton, John R. Mar-

#### William M. Noone, 89 Former Newton alderman

WEST NEWTON The funeral of William M. Noone, 89, deputy collector for the Internal formerly of West Newton and Revenue Service and also worked Wellesley Hills, was held from for 20 years as a maintenance the Lyons and Hayes Funeral operator for the Raytheon Com-Home, 1479 Washington St., West pany. Newton, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Real Estate in the Newton area Church, West Newton at 10 a.m. and during the 1920s, he served Interment was in St. Mary's

Cemetery, Needham. Mr. Noone died last Wednesday night at the Wellesley Manor the Newton Lodge of Elks and a Nursing Home, after a long il-

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School E. (Murphy), he leaves two and Boston University. During nieces, Lois Hutch of Marlboro World War I, Mr. Noone served and Marcia Ash of Natick; as a private in the U. S. Army's several great nephews and 23rd Corps of Engineers

After the war, he worked as a

Mr. Noone also was active in two terms as a Newton alder-He was a past exalted ruler of

charter member of Newton Post 48, American Legion. The husband of the late Mary

#### Stephanie (Krumm) Croci Taught at Carroll School for the Blind

wife of Paul Croci of Southboro, children, Alisa, 8, and Peter, 4. died Tuesday, July 2 at the Beth She is survived by her parents, Israel Hospital in Boston after a Dorothy and Gerald Krumm of long illness. She attended Newton Newton Centre, her sisters, schools and graduated from Christine Adams of Billerica, and Framingham State College. She Julie Tannenbaum of Encino, taught at the Carroll School for Calif., and three nieces, Kathy

the Blind in Newton Centre. She lived in Southboro with her Tannenbaum.

Stephanie (Krumm) Croci, husband, Paul, and their two and Barby Adams, and Sheri Lee

### ASHLAND — A funeral service for Anthony F. Rezzuti, 64, of

SCITUATE - A funeral mass daughter, Edieann Flemming of was celebrated Monday in St. Wood Acre, Calif.; 10 grand-Mary of the Nativity Church, children. Scituate, for Edith J. (Mazza) Struzziero, 64, former president of the League of St. Apollina of Boston, a Catholic charitable

organization.

Locally she is survived by two sisters, Helen Ditto of Chestnut Hill and Mary Manzelli of Watertown: three brothers, Joseph and Francis Mazza, both of Belmont; Anthony Mazza of Lexington. She also leaves her husband, Dr. Ralph A. Struzziero, a Randolph dentist and professor of dentistry at Boston University; three sons Ralph E. of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Dr. Richard F. of Braintree and Scituate, Dr. Philip A. of Randolph and Braintree; a



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# What's Happening

#### Wed. July 17

Archaeology of the ancient "Singles 45 Plus" presents a Middle East will be explored with dance party for all single men noted archaeologist Kay Stein at and women 45 years old and over, the Mason Rice School today today, at the Holiday Inn of from 9:45 a.m. to noon. Stein will Newton, exit 53 off Rt. 128, from 8 civilization, Egypt and Israel.
Following the lecture, exotic teas and Middle Eastern confermation. present a slide lecture on one of p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Donation is \$6 more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. today, July 24 and 31. Children's Stagemobile at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. Live actors and colorful 2 p.m. Live actors and colorful scenery create a compelling performance selected from the group's traditional repertoire. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults. Productions are cancelled in case of rain. For more information, call

552-7120.
"Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum sponsors and Continuum graduates working in new fields, discuss career opportunities through internships tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 to register. Registration is

limited and \$3 is required.

Newton La Leche League
announces a meeting on the "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties'' tonight at 8 p.m., 199 Jackson St. Call 244-

**Swim-A-Cross** is being sponsored by the American Red Cross in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Department at Gath Pool from 8:30 a.m. to noon. In this event, a swimmer asks his family, friends, and neighbors to promise a certain amount of money for every length, width or bob he swims. Monies raised will be used to support the many pro-

grams and services of the American Red Cross. Interested swimmers can pick up a sponsor sheet and instructions at Gath Pool, Crystal Lake, or the American Red Cross office at 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Call 527-6000 for further information. Rabbi Kahane's Kach Party will be held at 8 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Com-

munity Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton on the fifth floor meeting room. There will be a chapter meeting as well as video tapes and a discussion of the effects the Shiite hijacking had on Israel and the Jews. Call 566-0181. "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"

and "The Tortoise and the Hare" will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village today and tomorrow. Admission is \$3 per person; group rates are available. Call 731-6400.

#### Thurs. July 18

Storytime for children ages 3 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162), on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. today, July 25 and August 1, 8 and

The Persian Slippers, a local Sherlock Holmes Club, will meet for a potluck dinner on Thursday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at "Mrs. Hud-' residence in Brookline. Members will listen to a radio version of The Speckled Band. Call Ilene Springer at 731-1612.

Monk Pelli & The Legends, the Rock & Roll Show Dance Band, is appearing at the Heartache Club, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass, tonight and every Thursday night until August 29. The band will play from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.. For further information call 782-1950. There is a \$3 cover.

#### Fri. July 19

Living at Risk: The Story of a Nicaraguan Family, a new feature film, will be presented tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Barry Pavilion, Boston College Law School, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre. Donation is \$3. Sponsored by Newton Friends of Central America. For more information, call 237-1100, ext. 196, during the day, or 969-3793 in the

'Singles Dance Party' for all single men and women, approximately 25-40 years old, will be held today at the Hyatt Regency-Cambridge, from 8:30 p.m. to a.m. Donation at the door is \$10. Casual, but proper, dress is acceptable. For more information, call Dave at 899-3900.

"Montage," a weekday program of classical music and interviews will be speaking with Aline Shader at 4 p.m. on 90.5 FM, WICN, Worcester. Shader is presently a consultant for the English Department in the Newton Public Schools.

#### Sat. July 20

and Middle Eastern confections Swim sponsored by the Charles will be served. Cost is \$3.50. For River Watershed Association will be held at 11 a.m. at Novitiate Park in Newton. The public is in-Storytime for children ages 3 vited to attend and to swim. This 1/2 - 6 will be at Main Junior year's event is co-sponsored by Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton the Newton Conservators, who Corner (552-7157), on will lead a walk of Novitiate Park at 1:30 p.m. Noon picnics are encouraged. Call CRWA at 527-2799 for information.

#### Sun. July 21

The Historic Durant-Kenrick **House** at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge, from 2 to 5 p.m. On display will be antique

St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

#### Tues. July 23

Bill Morrissey will perform a concert 7:15 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, as part of the Arts in the Parks Folk Concert Series. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children under 12. Bring chairs or blankets. In case of rain, the performance will be held at Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, Jackson Road, behind the Homestead, at 7:30 p.m., exit 17 off the Mass. Turnpike. For further information, call 552-7120.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. today, and

Tuesday Workshops for kids,

portunities through internships, at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register. Registration is limited and \$3 is required.

Prevention Resources announces a lunch hour seminar today from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be "Alcohol and Other Drug Information" and will be

held at 474 Centre St., Newton, in the lounge of the Eliot Church.

"Open House" sponsored by Newton City Hall for all city residents will be held from 1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. to answer all your questions regarding Social

"Hansel and Gretel," will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village today and tomorrow. Admission is \$3 per person; group rates are person; group rates are available. Call 731-6400.

#### Coming events

Chamber Music East 1985 will be presented by New England

lunch in the Friends' Tent at Tanglewood will enliven the preconcert hour. Following the concert, there will be a wine and cheese reception, before depar-ture, with NSO Music Director, Ronald Knudsen, Principal Cellist Adrienne Hartzell, and BSO musicians who have performed with the Newton Symphony Orchestra. A tax-deductible donation of \$35 per person, payable to the NSO, and mailed to P.O. Box 124, Waban, MA 02168, will reserve a ticket for the bus trip and a seat in the Shed for the BSO concert. Call 244-3791 or 332-7495 for information, or the NSO at 965-2555.

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"Paddle to the Sea," "Paddington IX" and "Medoonak the Stormmaker" will be the schoolage films shown on July 29 and 30. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St. Newtonville (52-7162) on St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

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p.m. CPR Courses sponsored by Health At Work, community health service of Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be held on August 6 and 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. The course will be taught by trained American Heart Association CPR instructor. Call 243-6000, x6383 if you wish to attend.

The cost is \$20.

"Poster Extravaganza"

presented by J. Todd Galleries, Washington St., Wellesley, will feature many framed posters at reduced prices. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 6 through Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. every Thursday and Friday. Call 237-3434 for information.

Peggy Morgan and Bette Phelan will perform a concert on Aug. 6 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. General admission is \$2, \$1 for seniors and \$1 for children. Call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

"Father's Little Dividend" is the free film at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. on Aug. 7. Call 552-7145 to confirm film pro-

Prevention Resources announces a lunch hour seminar on Aug. 7 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be "Self-Esteem" and will be held at 474 Centre St. Newton in the lounge of the Eliot

Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby will be presented by the Newton La Leche League on Aug. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Auburndale Playground. Call 965-5321.

"A Chorus Line" sponsored by Temple Emeth Sisterhood, will be presented on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Falmouth Playhouse. A fee of \$28 per person includes a round trip bus fare, show ticket and luncheon. The bus will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. Call 232-1232 for reservations.

Jewish Marriage enrichment weekend, Aug. 10, 11, 12, is a weekend for couples to make a good marriage better, to grow in their marriage, refresh and enhance it. Sponsored by the the Jewish Marriage Encounter. For information call 444-3640 or 1-678-

0734. "The Ugly Duckling" and "Soup for President" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 12 and 13 at Newtonville Branch library, 345 Walnut St., Newton-ville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Margaret MacArthur & Family will perform a concert on Aug. 13 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. General admission is \$2, \$1 for seniors and \$1 for children. Call Arts in the Parks at

"Book Builders of Boston," an exhibit of publishers' choice books, will be exhibited at the Main Library from Aug. 14 through Aug. 28. Call 552-7145.

'King of the Cats' and "Swimmy" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 19 and 20. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at

Nutrition and Weaning will be presented by the Newton La Leche League on Aug. 21 at 199 Jackson St. Call 444-3669 for more information.

"Tugboat Mickey" and "Dorothy and the ABC's" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 26 and 27. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30

"Moonlight and the Old Woman" and "Daddy I'm Their Mama Now" will be the schoolage films shown on Sept. 3. The library is closed Sept. 2. Films will be shown at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at

Newton Country Players will hold auditions for their fall production "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward on Sept. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. If you are interested in participating on or off stage

"Moon Man," "Island of the Skog" and "The Bamboo Brush" will be the school-age films shown on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.



Preschool Nursery program, featuring the teaching of artistic concepts of color, shapes and movements, is one of many courses offered for children by Arts in the Parks, Newton Department of Recreation. The course meets every Tuesday and Thursday. Other programs for toddlers include Time for Two, involving art



and movement exercises, each Friday; Partners Program, an exploration of music, every Monday or Wednesday; and the Creative Movement program, to stretch bodies and develop muscles and control, on Tuesday and Thursday. For further information, call 552-

furniture collected by Harvard Professor Arthur Stone Dewing, and artifacts from the Durant family, builders of the 18th-

century home. Upper Falls Ice Cream Social will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Depot, Pettee Square, corner of Oak and Chestnut streets. There will be live music and the village gift terminal will be open. The event is sponsored by Upper

Falls CDC, 332-9075. Northern Lights, a traditional bluegrass, gospel and countr music band, will appear tonight at 6:30 as part of the Sunday Concerts on the Green series sponsored by Arts in the Parks. The Green can be reached via exit 17 off the Mass Turnpike; Greenline, Riverside branch to Newton Centre and is accessible for the handicapped. Admission is free. Bring chairs, blankets, picnics if you wish. For more information, call 552-7120.

#### Mon. July 22

Soft Sculpture Course is being offered by artist Karen Larsen on Mondays and Wednesdays, today and July 24, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School. Registration is \$25, and \$20 for senior citizens. Materials will be \$5 to \$10 depending on the project you choose. This course is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

Chamber Music East 1985 will be presented by New England Conservatory at Pine Manor College with Laurence Lesser, artistic director. Today's concert

Arensky, Quartet, Op.35(a), Masuko Ushioda, violin, Arnold Stenhardt, Viola, Laurence 'cello, Bruce Coppock esser, 'cello; Messiaen, "Quartet for the End of Time," Arnold Steinhardt, violin, Sanford Kravette, clarinet, Colin Carr, cello, Veronica Jochum, piano

Summer Session Three at the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry begins today and ends August 2. Call 552-8440 for information on summer sessions and other workshops.

"The Little Mermaid," "Crystal Tipps and Alistair: Swimming" will be the school-age films shown today and tomorrow. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut

ages 6 to 12, will be held at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant

Street, Newton Center. They are: tistic director. Control the Cabbage Patch and Scheduled as follows: Beyond, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., the July 25 — Reich cost is \$5. Wendy Hoo teaches the art of making soft-sculpture dolls, animals and puppets with cute belly buttons and dimples

and very unique faces; Advanced registration is recommended. Send check made payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. If more information is needed call 552-7120.

'Some Contributions of Judaism to Civilization," written and led by Hadassah Blocker is the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Summer Lecture Series. This will be the last lecture and will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Brezniak Chapel. Members fee is \$8; nonmembers, \$10, Call 332-5770. Newton Rotary Club will meet

at 12:15 p.m. at the Braeburn Country Club. Barry Lavalle will give the classification talk.

#### Wed. July 24

Wednesday is Children's Theatre Day at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults, is as follows: The Shakespeare Brothers, includes performances by Steve Aveson and Alan Krulick who recall the days of vaudeville, the excitement of the circus, and the magic of marvelous magicians; Pup-peteer Susan Linn, July 31, prothe concerns of young children through Audry Duck, Cat-a-lion and others; Kim Wallach, August 7, delights audiences by playing original and traditional songs on her banjo and guitar. Productions are cancelled in case of rain. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Charlie Chaplin - The Chaplin Revue: "A Dog's Life,"
"Shoulder Arm" and "The
Pilgrims" are the free films at
the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. Call 552-7145 to confirm film program.

'Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum sponsors and Continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career op-tiquing. A bring-your-own box

Conservatory at Pine Manor College with Laurence Lesser, artistic director. Concerts are

July 25 — Reicha, "Grand Trio," Helen Campo, flute, Masuko Ushioda, violin, Ronald Lowry, 'cello; Mann, "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin" (Kipling), Lucy Rowan, narrator, Robert Mann, violin, Victor Resephoum, piano, Brahms tor Rosenbaum, piano; Brahms, Quintet in F minor, Op. 34, Victor Rosenbaum, piano, Robert Mann, violin, Donald Armstrong, Jonathan Bagg, viola, violin, Ronald Lowry, 'cello.

July 29 -Saint-Saens, Tarantella, Op. 6, Helen Campo, flute, Sanford Kravette, Clarinet, Randall Hodgkinson, piano; Ravel, Trio in A minor, Donald Armstrong, violin, Larence Lesser, 'cello, Randall Hodgkinson, piano; Schoenberg, "Verklaerte Nacht," Op. 4, Robert Mann, violin, Masuko Ushioda, violin, Scott Woolweaver, viola, Jonathan Bagg, viola, Larence l'cello, Emil Miland, 'cello. Larence Lesser,

August 5 - Boccherini, Duo in C Major, Op. 10, Emil Miland, 'cello, Ronald Lowry, 'cello; Shostakovitch, Quintet in G, Op. 57, Yefim Bronfman, piano, Eric Rosenblith, violin, Donald Armstrong, violin, Walter Trampler, viola, Laurence Lesser, 'cello; Schumann, Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 44, Yefim Bronfman, piano, Masuko Ushioda, violin, Donald Armstrong, violin, Walter Trampler, viola, Laurence Lesser, 'cello. "Singles Dance Party" for all

single men and women 27 to 40 will be held on July 26 at the Holiday Inn of Newton, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. This event is sponored by New England Singles. A donation of \$8 is required and casual (but proper) dress is acceptable. For information, call Dave at 899-3900.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra's third annual day-trip to Tanglewood is set for Sunday, July 28, and will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra's afternoon concert, featuring world renowned pianist Alicia de Larrocha, under the direction of the ac-claimed conductor Adam ischer. The day-trip will include a special stop in West Stockbridge for late-morning an-

Do-Dads, a class teaching boys and girls how to make way-out scrunched up faces, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on July 30 for \$5. The course will be located at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. The class is for children between 6 and 12 years old. Send check made out to Arts in the Parks to Newton Parks and Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. For more information, call 552-7120.

"Job Booster Workshop, sponsored by the Continuum in the Newton Country Day School, will be held on July 30 and is for men and women of all ages. The workshop will cover three main topics: work options, routes into the job market, and vocational interest testing. Registrants may attend the 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. session or the 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. session. The workshop is \$5 and registration is limited call 964-

Bill Staines will perform a concert on July 30 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. General admission is \$2, \$1 for seniors and \$1 for children. Call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Newton Rotary Club will meet at the Braeburn Country Club at 12:15 p.m. Fred Singer will give the classification talk

Open House of Continuum, at Newton Country Day School, will be held at 9:30 a.m. on July 31, and Aug. 14 and 21. Staff will introduce new careers through internship training, free of charge, To register, call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, Mass. 02158.

Boston College's Neighbors Night at the Theater will be held on Aug. 1. The Festival Theater Company of Boston will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondollers," and Boston College is offering 600 free tickets to neighborhood residents with a maximum of four tickets per household on a first come, first served basis. Call the Office of Community Affairs at 552-4787

for reservations.
"Bearskin," and "Gilberto:
Shark Boy of the Sea of Cortez" and "Gilberto: will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 5 and 6. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch. 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m.

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Chestnut Hill's Bob Daniels works as hard as his pony on the playing fields.

# New player, ancient game

John Moroney, Correspondent

CHESTNUT HILL — While the rest of the Garden City struggles this summer with golf bags, beach chairs, volleyball nets and tennis rackets, Bob Daniels will be whetting his recreational appetite with one of the oldest sports known to man -Polo.

"There's nothing better in the world," said Daniels, a member of The Pony Ex-



'There's nothing better in the world.'

**Bob Daniels** 

press polo team. "It's definitely a lot different from stamp collecting.''
Last week at The Mypoia Polo Club in

South Hamilton, Daniels and The Pony Express were eliminated, 11-4, during the second round of the Cadillac East Coast Open Polo Tournament by a team from Gilbertsville, New York. The Cadillac is the most prestigious tournament on the eastern seaboard this season.
"Despite the score, it was a great game

with some great plays," Daniels said, wiping the sweat from his face. "You can lose 10-15 pounds out there on a day like today.

The Chestnut Hill resident was first bitten by the polo bug five years ago and now claims he "just can't get enough of it." Daniels received his introduction to the sport from Pony Express teammate and computer-software business partner, Raul Roldan.

Roldan, a professional polo player from Argentina who has been coaching Daniels, described Daniels' play on the field as "a hell of an improvement over the past five years.

When I first got on a horse, flat on my face. They had to drive me straight to the hospital," Daniels said. "It can be dangerous if you don't know what

Polo players throughout the world are rated, -1 to 10, by their country's polo governing board with 10 being the best The rating is based on players' worth to their team, their playing competence and the skill with which they are able to manage their ponies. Daniels, considered a beginner, has earned a rating of 1 while Roldan is rated at 5

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#### \$10 million building proposed

# Library plan unveiled

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — When the Main Library Facility Committee was created a year ago, coming up with a plan to build a 21st century library that would have only minimal impact on the city's operating budget seemed impossible.

Last week, the blue-ribbon group of resident volunteers presented Mayor Theodore D. Mann with a 25-page document that could successfully achieve that goal.

If implemented, the plan could bring to a relatively quick end the 40-year search for a replacement to the Newton Corner building described by the city's library trustees as "a disgrace.

The committee recommends: That a three-story main library of 76,600 square feet be erected in the geographic center of the city on vacant municipal land at the corner of Homer and Walnut streets.

•That the construction costs, which are estimated to be between \$8 and \$10.2 million, be financed mainly from the disposition of surplus city proper-

ties, as well as general obligation bonds serviced by lease payments and some private fundraising.

. And, that the current branch library system remain the same, at least until use patterns for the new main library are established over the next several years.

Mann, who accepted the report during a breakfast reception honoring the committee's "unparalleled effort," stressed that the two dozen or so members were able to reach unanimous conclusions despite the wide-ranging interests they represented.

"The consensus about the proposed site, cost, program and financing plan will serve as the basis for achieving the goal of a new main library," he said. "It is very encouraging that the wishes of the (failed 1983 override) referendum and the needs of the city all seem to be converging at the same time with the creation of this document.

Mann said he would render his own analysis of the report "very shortly" and called for "im-

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# **DPW** called 'negligent'

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Daniel McLaren, spokesman for Local 800, which represents the city's public works employees, has appealed to the Board of Aldermen to intercede in what he sees as a dangerous situation in the DPW that has put one worker in the hospital, seriously injured.

McLaren said his appeal, which will be taken up at Wednesday night's meeting of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, stems from an accident on Friday that put James English in Newton-Wellesley Hospital with a broken pelvis and a fractured

was the direct result of negligence on the part of DPW of-

English, a 12-year veteran of the DPW, refused any comment from his hospital bed saying, "I can't help you. Sorry.

English was reportedly driving a large steamroller from a job site in Newton Corner to the DPW yard on Crafts Street when the vehicle stalled. Going downhill with its brakes not working, the steamroller began to freewheel at that point, according to McLaren, went out of control and

ran into a utility pole. McLaren wonders "why the roller was put on the street when

McLaren contends the accident a number of people had told the commissioner it was unsafe." He added, "We've had a problem with this roller for two weeks.'

McLaren said that the "primary driver" of the steamroller had previously refused to drive it for safety reasons. That employee, according to McLaren, was docked a day's pay for his refusal

McLaren promised to bring to Wednesday's Public Facilities Committee meeting ''15 to 20 people who all talked to (DPW Commissioner James) Hickey per-sonally" about the unsafe condition of the steamroller.

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# Aldermen react to lodice ad

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON - Responding to recent newspaper advertisements by developer Michael Iodice Jr. excoriating several aldermen for attacking his Crafts Street five-story office development, Alderman Richard J. McGrath complained that he was not mentioned prominently enough in the open letter to

"I've known Iodice for almost 14 years. I've had some serious run-ins with him over the years as he lists, promoted some great political figures, and I ing building permits for Iodice's office building, deserve the same exposure in Iodice's denunciation currently under construction, at 29 Crafts St.

The five-inch by six-inch paid advertisements,

'I love it. It's hysterically funny.' Ald. Sondra Shick

written in the form of an open letter to the public, appeared in several local newspapers, including

the latest edition of the Newton Graphic.

The letter, signed by Michael Iodice Jr., ran under the headline, "APPOINTED Officials Serve City Well While Aldermen Fail." It praised the attempted to establish his business in my ward," members of the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for said McGrath. "I think Richard Nixon, in his hit reversing their previous decision to consider revok-

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## 'B & B' spells relief for weary travellers

By Lauren McFalls, Assistant News Editor

After a long, hot day of driving in the car, the typical traveler will sag into a sterile motel room with the same standardized accomodations found in his room the night before — a double bed, with a painting hung squarely above it; a T.V. set placed on a long, multi-drawered bureau; vinyl-cushioned furniture; glasses wrapped in tissue paper.

For breakfast, he patronizes the restaurant next door, where it may take a half-hour to place an order, and another half-hour to be served an unappetizing meal of pancakes and eggs.

By the third day of the journey, the traveler longs for a homecooked meal and the familiar comfort of his own

Now, in Newton and elsewhere across the country, there's an

alternative to motel and hotel lodging and breakfast accomoda-tions which offers both homecooking and home-like bedrooms. Travelers in America can now stay in a Bed and Breakfast (B&B).

Bed and Breakfasts provide just that, but in the privacy of somebody's home. According to Bernice Chesler, author of "Bed and Breakfast in the Northeast,' B & Bs are not just more com-fortable than a motel or hotel, they offer guests more "personalized" attention.

"It's a two-way street with the hosts having the world come to their door step while guests appreciate the environment of having a home away from home," she explains. "Guests sometimes have access to an iron, and often are treated to a glass of sherry, use of somebody's library, a

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Virginia Vance, 3, clings to her father, Ald. Verne Vance, during Charles River swim-in at Novitiate Park

# A day at the beach

By Howard Altman Staff Writer

NEWTON - With a reputation as a meandering 80-mile sewer, the Charles River is often thought of as something to walk on rather than swim in.

The bad rap, however, failed to scare off some 50 hearty aquaphiles last weekend, as they congregated on the shore of Novitiate Park to prove a point — that the Charles is being dumped on rather than dumped in.

Organizers of the Fifth-Annual Charles River Swim, sponsored by the Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA), were pleased both by the turnout and the condition of the once-proud waterway.

"We're having a big push to re-open beaches," CHWA organizer Rita Barron said. "It's a big job, because some people say the river is polluted, but in reality it's in the best shape in a long, long

Barron was undaunted by a

tivities. Prior to the swim, divers from Childs Engineering checked the bottom of the river along the designated swimming area and found two submerged cars. However, after MDC police pulled the cars out of the water and tests conducted by the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control revealed the water was indeed safe, Barron gave participants the green light.

Reaction by swimmers to ques-tions of the river's status ranged from surprise to indignation.

"It doesn't bother me," huffed 78-year-old Jack Tuite — a Waltham resident and one of South Boston's famous L Street Brownies, who get their kicks from swimming frozen water-ways. "I swim at Wollaston Beach, and that's a lot dirtier than the Charles ever was. I think the problem with the Charles is

too much wrong publicity."
"The only time I ever heard the

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The Harrises from Connecticut enjoy the homey atmosphere of a Bed and Breakfast in Newton Centre.

night

terested in clean homes with

tastefully decorated rooms

located near an MBTA station.

But individual reservationists'

herself whether the home is a

place she would like to spend the

According to reservation service owners, most Newton guests

graduation, visiting children at

Others are here for a wedding,

like the Harris family of Durham, Conn., who stayed last weekend with one Newton B & B

Fran Post, a teacher for blind

students, found Newton conve-

nient to a seminar sponsored by

Bed and Breakfasts are "nicer than a hotel," says Post,

'because you're not as isolated.'

After a long day at the seminar, returning to a B & B is like "going home," she continues. "And

sometimes they ask me to din-

One traveler wrote in B & B

hostess Wallwork's guestbook that she was offered a "wonder-

ful cup of tea at just the right

Another guest, pleased with the

Wallwork's hostessing, wrote, "I

don't know what I enjoyed more

the conversation, hospitality,

In addition, Gardner notes,

'Hosts give information on where to and how to get there,

which is invaluable to the

traveler, who can easily waste a

whole day" figuring out direc-

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tions by himself

home,"

the Carroll Center for the Blind.

Boston or Cambridge?

Whittington says she asks

### 'B & B' spells relief for weary travellers

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warm fireplace, a piano to practice on, a canoe. Houses have screening styles vary here, too. been known to loan their When judging a potential B & been known to loan their bicycles.

Although, at one time, they could only be found outside the especially in Europe U. S. to extent that 10,000 households are doing it," says Chesler.

In fact, she continues, there are But why would a traveler seek 500 B & Bs in the Boston area, and lodging in Newton instead of roughly 30 of them are located in Newton.

However, securing such pleasant accomodations requires pro- are in town for Boston College spective guests to plan ahead. At related activities — whether it be least in Newton, most B & Bs are registered with a reservation ser-school or attending seminars. vice, a clearinghouse for travelers wishing to book a night at one of the host homes.

In Newton, there are three of these services: Boston Bed & Breakfast, which obtains a majority of its business through the Harvard Medical School, housing doctors, scholars and other professionals attending seminars or other events at the college; and Host Homes of Boston and New England Bed and Breakfast, both of which offer accomodations throughout the Boston area.

According to John Gardener, the owner of New England Bed and Breakfast, B & B reservation services are a blossoming cottage industry.

We felt it was a good little business to get into" because five time! vears ago, there weren't as many hotels and tourists and there was "not a B & B to speak of in the Boston area.

Marcia Whittington, owner of or the homemade bread.' Host Homes of Boston, said she "started this shortly after 100 percent assessment of valuation' in Newton. Some people need the extra money that can be obtained through running a reservation business or through accomodating guests as a bed and breakfast host.

The extra funds can be used for paying bills, taking a vacation, and "it's an incentive to maintain the house," says Whittington, who takes in B & B guests herself. 'All of a sudden you look at the

home through somebody else's eyes,''she says.
B & B hostess Margaret

Wallwork, who has lived in the same house near Newton Centre for 56 years and who was widowed 20 years ago, says hosting travelers is "good for me because "you really can get in a rut when you live alone. In the busy season you see a lot of people and I haven't had one person who wasn't pleasant."

These reservation services charge varying rates to their listed B & Bs for each booking made. While Whittington charges a flat \$11 per room per night, Gardner requests 25 percent of the amount charged to B & B guests.

Many B & Bs prefer to join a reservation service to preserve the homeowner's anonymity and freedom to accept or deny guests when they wish.

According to Chesler, "There's a big difference between someone banging on your door to ask for an opening and having a reservation service screen out potential guests.

While some guests may be denied a room in a B & B, so too may prospective bed and breakfast hosts be denied acceptance onto reservation service

Basically, the services are in-

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# An ancient game

#### From page 1

Proper management and placement of horses are the keys to winning at polo, Daniels

'The horses are 80 percent of the game. We try and organize the horses so the weaker horses play with the stronger ones," he said. "It's a lot like chess in terms of strategy, each position is so different.

The rules of polo are relatively simply. A team scores by hitting a ball, made of light-weight, durable plastic, through one of two goal posts at either end of the field with wooden mallets. Teams switch goals after every score. Typical dimensions of a polo field are 300 by 150-yards.

The game is divided into six periods, or chukkars. Each chukkar lasts either seven-andone-half minutes, or seven minutes if no penalties are assessed. Players, who usually own a string of horses, mount a fresh horse after each period. Daniels, who just completed construction of a barn in Ipswich to board his polo ponies, owns 24 horses.

'It involves a lot more than getting on the horse and hitting the ball," Daniels said.

The game can best be described in plain terms as a cross between field hockey and horse racing. Each team consists of four players who switch in and out of differing positions during the course of a game. Position number one is the agressive slot, or scorer. Positions two and three, although considered scorers, are responsible for moving the ball up the field and into scoring position. The fourth position, or "back," is responsible for guarding his goal from opposing attackers. During last week's tournament, Daniels played "back" for The Pony Express while Roldan assumed

position number one. 'For everything that you're trying to do out on the field, like stay on the horse while moving the ball into scoring position, "there's an opponent trying to stop you. It's a real challenge.'

Although the exact origins of polo are still a mystery, historians generally define the game as an Asiatic sport which began sometime around the 13th century. Like the tournanments of mediaeval knights, polo was at first a serious rough-rider's exercise in preparation for war.

It demanded of its participants supreme dexterity in horsemanship, as well as, great personal strength, alertness, agility, quickness of oberservation and self-control.

Polo did not reach the western world until the mid-19th century when British soliders first started playing the game in India. The first organized matches took place on European soil in 1871 at Aldershot, England, and Dublin, Ireland.

Polo's introduction to America came in 1876 when the extraordinary figure of elegant American life, James Gordon Bennett - publisher, horseman and philanthropist - brought mallets and balls from the British Isles and started playing polo indoors at what was then the Dickel's Riding Academy at Fifth Avenue and 39th Street, now the heart of New York's fashionable shopping district.

Before a year had ended, Bennett and 14 of his associates had formed the Westchester Polo Club, the first American club of its kind. Several years later. Bennett moved the club to Newport, RI., the current home of the Westchester Polo Club.

The Polo Association, now the United States Polo Association (USPC), was incorporated in 1890 when 13 clubs from the East Coast organized to promote polo in this country. Daniels club, The Myopia Polo Club in South Hamilton, is one of the USPA's five charter members. Constructed in 1887, Myopia members play on what is considered the oldest field in North America.

American polo reached its zenith in 1902 when Harry Paine Whitney gathered a string of 22 ponies and organized a top-notch American team for international competition. Termed the "Big Four," the team was structured around Whitney, Devereaux Milburn, Lawernce Waterbury, J.M. Waterbury, Jr. and later Louis Stoddard

With an undefeated record in international competition, the "Big Four" provided a great impetus for polo in America. Following their advent, polo was soon played on both coasts, causing a tremendous jump in the thoroughbred-horse industry in western states, particulary

"For \$10, anybody can come to Myopia and spend the entire day and usually see a great game of polo," Daniels said. "It's really a lot of fun for the entire family.'

## Helms is the Graphic's new executive editor

DEDHAM - Arthur Helms has joined Transcript Newspapers as executive editor, it was announced by Paul J. Massey, publisher. Helms will be responsible

for editorial operations of the company's eight daily and weekly papers: the Newton Graphic, The News Tribune, the Daily Transcript, the Needham Chronicle, the Parkway Transcript, the West Roxbury Transcript, the Family Shopper and Trib

Helms, 38, had worked since 1972 at the Advocate in Stamford, Conn., serving as managing editor and associate editor. He is a native of Norwalk, Conn., and a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

"We are pleased that a seasoned professional with Mr. Helms' background is joining Transcript Newspapers," publisher



Arthur Helms Ted Fitzgerald photo

Massey said. "We anticipate that Mr. Helms will play a major role in the continuing development of Transcript Newspapers' efforts to serve the communities where we

Helms and his wife, Jean, and their two children will reside in Foxborough.

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# Newswatch



The Life Studies Foundation is taking the city to court over this Auburn-

#### Mental health organization sues city

CAMBRIDGE — Life Studies Foundation Inc., a Newton mental health organization, has filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court appealing the board of aldermen's refusal to approve its plan for a driveway and 30 parking spaces on a property in Auburndale at 74 Vista Avenue where it plans to establish a

The foundation, which has its headquarters at 382 Hammond St., says it is "aggrieved" by the June 18 decision of the board which it claims is "erroneous," exceeds the board's authority and "operates to deprive the foundation of the protection accorded non-profit educational

corporations under Massachussetts law.

Describing itself in the suit as a non-profit educational corporation, the foundation states a city ordinance allows the use of single homes in a residence A district for educational purposes.

However, according to a copy of its May 28 opinion filed with the suit, the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen recommended the full board deny approval of the plan because it found the primary purpose of Life Studies was not education but research.

The board has 20 days to answer the civil charges once served with the complaint.

#### Newton Centre halfway house approved

NEWTON — A proposal to dependently.

stablish a halfway house in Because they concluded that establish a halfway house in Newton Centre for mentally disturbed persons was approved Monday night by the aldermanic Land Use Committee despite vocal dissent from some neighborhood residents.

The committee voted to grant site plan approval by a 5-1 margin, with Alderman Dominic Taglienti in opposition. The matter must now be considered by the full Board of Aldermen at its

meeting on Aug. 12. The halfway house, which would be located in the old Paul mansion at 1402 Centre St., would be run by the newly-formed Living Tree Educational Corporation, which is run by Dr. Neil Luberoff and his wife, attorney

Robin Freedman. The committee began the meeting by concluding that the halfway house would clearly be an educational use, since the purpose is to assimilate mentally disturbed persons back into normal society. Luberoff said that all clients will be required to have an outside job and will be encouraged to learn to live in-

Living Tree was an educational institution, the committee members were bound by state law to allow the use of the property for that purpose.

Luberoff told the committee that the house would be run entirely with private funding, through fees from its clients. He said the clients would typically be young people who are in need of counseling, but have not been institutionalized, which he said "is a disease itself. We are interested in people who are not needing state hospitalization right now."

He said persons with anti-social behavioral problems or primary problems of alcohol or drug abuse would not be accepted as clients.

Terry Chen Rothchild, a spokesperson for the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA), said her group was strongly opposed to the facility and has concerns with the program." One of her main concerns was the amount of supervision of the clients.

#### Crash leaves boy in critical condition

critical condition at presstime after the single-engine airplane in which he was riding crashed into Lake Winnipesaukee Sun-

Bret Carlson was in the intensive care unit of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center due to head injuries and the fact that he nearly drowned before being rescued from the lake, according to a hospital spokesperson, who said the young boy also suffered a fractured left arm and lacera-

Also in the plane when it crashed were the boy's father, Walter Carlson, 40, of Waban, Mass., and the plane's owner and pilot, John R. Carlson, 40, of Moulton- trees at the edge of the lake.

borough and Reading, Mass. Ac-HANOVER, N.H. — A three-cording to New Hampshire State unrelated singles, could face Police, Walter Carls suffered a broken leg, broken ankle, ting from when the city ordered chemical burns and multiple abrasions. John Carlson suffered a broken nose and multiple abra-

> Both men were listed in good condition in Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia.

Michael Ciccarelli, public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), said New Hampshire State Police told him the Piper Cub seaplane was taking off shortly before noon from Blackey's Cove when it suddenly took a nosedive into the water about 1,000 feet from where it took off after it appeared the plane would not clear the

#### Aldermanic chambers get a facelift

- The Board of Aldermen's chamber at City Hall is undergoing a \$25,000 facelift that will leave it much the same as it was when built in 1932

Building Commissioner James Cameron said the chamber will be repainted and the floor refinished. The aldermen's desks have been sent out to be refinished and the public address system system is being checked and

Cameron said work began in the chamber on July 9 and "if Murphy's Law doesn't go into effect, we should be ready for the next Board of Aldermen meeting on Aug. 12.

City Clerk Edward English said this would be the "first massive refurbishing" of the chamber since it opened, although he said Board President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman told him it was repainted in the

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#### Doubtful building ban will make ballot

Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, would be "extremely difficult" to put the city-wide building moratorium issue on the November ballot this year.

He said that, because of the various procedural steps involved in placing such a question on the ballot, the moratorium sup-porters would have to file with the city clerk a 50-signature petition requesting the ballot addition no later than Aug. 2. In practical terms, an additional 4,783 certified signatures would have to be collected by Aug. 15 in order

NEWTON - According to Alan for the measure to make the ballot.

Licarie said the ballot has to be finalized by Sept. 17, seven weeks before election day. He said he needs five weeks to send out absentee ballots and then receive them by election day. In addition, two weeks are needed to have the ballot drawn up and printed, he said.

Assuming that the whole process began in City Hall on Aug. 2, the 30 days alloted to the Board of Aldermen would end right at Licarie's Sept. 17 deadline. Therefore, the additional 2,392 signatures would have to be collected before then.

#### Contract for new senior busing signed

NEWTON - Senior citizens with local medical appointments can now look forward to door-to-door weekday transportation to the doctor's office or health care facilities.

The city signed a contract with Centre Transportation, Inc., to provide bus service for seniors requiring medical assistance within the city or in Boston and Brookline.

The new transportation service, which will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, is being implemented to complement the van already sponsored by the city's Human Services Department on Tuesdays and Fridays. Medical trips will receive the highest priority and runs of human

service nature, like travelling to city hall for fuel assistance applications or to local drop-in centers, will be made on the basis of available

Reservations for the service, which operates from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., must be made at least three days in advance of a scheduled trip.

Users will be asked to make a voluntary donation of 50 cents for each one-way trip to help defray costs.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann signed a three-year, \$41,875 contract with the company Thursday.

#### **Building height, parking controls sought**

NEWTON — Proposals to limit—are not anymore because of the the height of office buildings to—traffic—they bring with them. two stories and to give the Board of Aldermen more control over the construction of parking garages were among several zoning changes discussed last week at a public hearing of the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

Attorney Jason A. Rosenberg also offered a proposal calling for the creation of the position of city zoning administrator, who would handle various site plan reviews.

Alderman Rodney Barker offered the amendment to reduce the building height allowance from four to two stories.

table in the 1920s and 1930s, they from the board.

traffic they bring with them. "Automobiles are the difference. The more stories on a building, the more cars it attracts," he

Alderman Edward Richmond offered several amendments to the city's ordinances dealing with parking. Two similar proposals, designed to give the board some control over construction of parking garages, would require a builder to obtain a special permit from the board or obtain site plan approval from the board.

Currently builders can con-Barker said that while taller struct parking garages as a matbuildings may have been accepter of right, without any review

#### Landlords to be sentenced this week

couple found guilty of two zoning violations involving a home at 58 Winthrop St. is remaining silent on whether the decision will be appealed.

Leon and Shirley Jaffe, of 29 Holman Road, are due in Cambridge District Court for sentencing today on charges they illegally altered and used the singlefamily home in West Newton as a multi-family dwelling.

fines of up to \$100 each day star

NEWTON — An Auburndale them to stop the illegal use late

"I really don't have a reaction for publication. I would have to discuss it with my clients," attorney Gerald S. Cournoyer, Jr., said yesterday. "I think any com-ments right now would be premature on our part."

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Evangeline and Gerrett Bishop, ages 7 and 5 respectively, enjoy the free ice cream at last weekend's social.

# village gathering

By Maureen McLellan Correspondent

UPPER FALLS - It could have been a scene from a neighborhood party. Some 50 people were gathered in small groups to talk, children laughed, an occasional dog barked and four young violinists played folk tunes as dusk and a cool breeze descended on a summer evening.

But instead of a yard party it was an ice cream social held last weekend at the Pettee Square Depot in Newton Upper Falls and sponsored by the Newton Upper Falls Community Development Corps (CDC)

While the ice cream was free, many made donations to cover the cost of the 12 gallons received from the Pettee Square Market. "We made just enough to cover costs," CDC President Brian Yates said.

But the purpose of the social

was not to make money. It was, rather, part of an ongoing attempt to foster a feeling of community among residents CDC Vice President Meg Gardner said.

"This community has been undergoing a big change in the past few years," she said. There are many elderly people living here but also a lot of new residents coming in. We want to help bring them closer together.

'I wish we'd have things like this more often," Adolph Passarini, 65, who has lived in Jpper Falls all of his life said. Dot Marietti and Carol Speer, owners of the Village Gift Shop in Pettee Square were in agreement. This is something that should be continued; it really brings people together," Speer said.

The event was organized by Yates, Gardner, David Slifka, treasurer, Shirley Bibbo, CDC clerk, and Bill Drew, board-



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#### **Editorials**

#### The first step in a long journey

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step," according to the ancient wisdom.

The Main Library Facility Committee, created by Mayor Theodore Mann and charged with devising a plan to create a new main library facility without increasing taxes, has finally taken the first step. The journey between here and the ribboncutting ceremony is at least a thousand miles, but the report the committee just

filed is an auspicious beginning. The city's 113-year-old "paper of record" hesitates to endorse the committee's recommendations without further study, but, given the makeup of the committee and the thoroughness of its report, we are optimistic that there might be a map for the 1,000-mile-journey in what they have filed.

A word to critics, obstructionists and skeptics: don't punch holes in the report unless you can fill them in with the same detailed analysis that appears in the original. Don't tie our shoelaces together before we can take the second step.

It's going to be a long haul. We could use each other's help.

#### Ban insurance bias

It would be a tragedy if the current legislative session ended without the state Legislature enacting a full-fledged unisex insurance bill.

Bills to end sex discrimination in insurance have met withering resistence from most Massachusetts insurers. Only John Hancock and Massachusetts Mutual Life have stayed out of the battle to scotch or dilute the measure.

The state already bans sex discrimination in auto insurance and carries an equal rights amendment in its Consitution. Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sex in group policies for health, disability and life insurance.

But the individual Massachusetts woman still is subject to the arbitrary discrimination when she buys her own insurance in those categories.

Insurers claim women benefit from the current setup. They live longer, the industry says, and so they pay smaller premiums than men. But they also get smaller returns than men, so the "savings" to women are a myth.

Two bills on unisex insurance lie in committee now. A House bill reported out the Insurance Committee would end discrimination in health and disability coverage, but defer the decision on life insurance until a study commission examines it. That bill is in the Ways and Means Committee, yet undebated. A Senate bill also awaits committee action; it would apply unisex rates to life insurance.

For many people, the issue has seemed unfathomably complex. Statistics have been spewing from both sides of the argument. Insurance policy prose —a foreign tongue to most of us - has dominated much of the debate.

That issue is plain and simple sex discrimination, which is flatly wrong.

State legislators have a duty to stop that discrimination in all forms of insurance and in this session.

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# Newton Graphic Opinions

# Future alternative to the Cape? Untapped riches of the river

By Howard Altman

I must admit, upon first glance at the onion soup-brown water of the Charles River, I had my doubts about what the good folks at the Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA) were trying to prove last Saturday afternoon by staging a swim in the Charles River.

A relative new-comer to New England, the only things I heard about the Charles River were how dirty it is and how sick you would get if you jumped in it. After telling friends and associates about the swim-in I was covering, they all said how crazy anyone swimming in the Charles had to be. Being familiar with New York City's East and Hudson rivers, I understood where they were coming from.

CRWA's Rita Barron did nothing for my confidence in the Charles when she told me MDC police dredged up two automobiles from the bottom of the river along a short stretch that runs by Newton's Novitiate Park

The thing that really shocked me, though, was the lack of concern on the part of the participants about to take the plunge.

"It's not that dirty," acting lifegaurd Wendy Gorin told me. ""It doesn't bother me."

I looked at her, then over to the murky water and back at her. Mentally, I was scratching my head, wondering if the 50-odd people lined up along the shore were fanatics or prophets — a fine line even in the Bible.

Visions of coughing, choking pollution victims crossed my mind as the first bathers waded in. I could almost hear the da-da da-da bass notes from Jaws; but, much to my surprise, bathers were frolicking and splashing about — enjoying themselves.

Perhaps the most heartening scene was seeing the infants in the water — children too young to really understand what pollution is but



The Charles River is returning to its pre-industrial state ... slowly. Linda Mackay photo

old enough to appreciate the beau- waterway wouldn't have to decide ty of the park and the fun of floating on a river just like old Huck Finn. While their parents, a tad cynical from life in the "real" world, talked about what was bad about the river, the children laughed about what was good.

Because it was a hot day, I decided to wear shorts, not giving any thought to actually jumping in myself. But, if I could swim around Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn well no guts, no glory, I figured, and dove in.

The water was cool and refreshing. There was no smell or aftertaste and when I came out, I didn't feel as though I swam in a toilet bowl — a feeling one often gets after a dip at any MDC pool. Also, there was no bumper-to-bumper traffic, no Bourne Bridge and no tolls to get to Novitiate.

If the Charles were turned into a viable summer recreation area, it would mean people living along certain stretches of the 80-mile

at 6 a.m. if they wanted to go to the beach — they could just hop in the old jalopy and motor down to the nearest clean stretch.

At Novitiate Park, at least, the small stretch of beach is clean and free of broken glass and other debris, common sites at beaches anywhere. And, given the Charles' bad publicity, overcrowding may not be a problem.

Don't pack up the picnic basket just yet, however, the Charles' beaches have been officially "closed" since the early 1950's. Opening the Charles for public use won't happen overnight. Aside from the small fact that

state regulations call for 4-foot water visability — eliminating the Charles as a recreational river under present laws because of its brown palor due to seepage from vegetation growing in over 20,000 acres of wetlands along its banks people are just plain scared of the

"You want an earache — jump in the Charles," a friend, a former Needham resident, Ed Gallagher said after hearing about the swim.
Gallagher, who grew up along the river, had a reaction typical of many frightened by horror stories

about the river's makeup.
"You'd never get me in there, not over my dead body — which would probably happen if I fell in," Gallagher continued. Gallagher followed that com-

ment with another typical state-ment: "Sure would be nice if it were clean, though. Beats driving forever to go swimming."

After years of neglect, no one in his right mind will argue that every inch of the Charles River is ideal for swimming. Even the optimistic Barron described the Charles as an 80-mile parking lot. What Barron and others will tell you is that the river is cleaner than it has been for quite some time, and, through continued conservation and public education efforts, more and more of the river can be returned to a point where one can safely swim without worrying about contracting cholera or some other dread

disease. There are precedents. The Hudson River, once a dumping ground for PCBs and other toxic wastes far more dangerous than the raw sewage dumped into the Charles is on its way back after a ten-year cleanup inititated by New York

While I wouldn't jump off either the Brooklyn or BU bridges for a swim just yet, with proper public awareness and a little help from the lawmakers who deal with pollution regulations and enforcement, maybe we can retrieve bodies of water once thought to be lost forever to man's neglect and indifference.

(Howard Altman covers the Newton school system for the Newton Graphic.)

# This strike looks like a foul ball

By Sarah Droney McGurrin

Another baseball strike? Good god, save me from these over-priced under-talented spoiled brats. And the owners. Geeze Louise, I really feel bad for them. I mean really. They only earn \$60 million from T.V. alone. Now that's a real tragedy.

I gave up on baseball, the Red Sox in particular, in 1978. Sitting by the flag pole in right field flanked by two "friends" from New York I watched my boys lose the heartwrenching playoff game to the much-hated gang from the Bronx.

I vowed loudly, in between sobs, that I would never again let my poor loyal heart be broken by the men in red hose. Since that day I have never allowed myself to be caught up in any pennant fever. Granted, the men on Yawkey Way haven't exactly been awe-inspiring since that year. But even in early June when the BoSox won 17 of 19, pennant rumblings reared their misguided heads again.

My brother says I'm a New Englander. He says, deep down, no matter how I might protest, if the Sox were really in a race in September I would jump on the bandwagon. Since 1978, I haven't had to test my mettle

so I'm not sure if I'd buckle under.
But it's not just the Red Sox who have turned me against the Boys of Summer. It's the exorbitant salaries and that 1981 strike.

Most of these men, playing a game for small boys and girls, get paid more than the President of the United States.

Most of these men, playing a game for small boys and girls, get paid more than the President of the United States. Some make more than the combined salaries of every member of the U.S. Congress. Will it ever end? Thanks to Mr. Free Agent Andy Messersmith, it seems like every baseball player is a millionaire, no matter his mediocrity.

I mean, really. Think of Steinbrenner's crew. That bunch has guys sitting on the bench making \$600,000 a year. Sullivan and LeRoux spent \$18 million in one day to insure they retain a slugger who leads the league in double plays, a chicken-eating third baseman and a relief pitcher who can't find the plate.

to strike about? Even lesser "stars" get paid hundreds of thousands of dollars. The average salary is \$329,000 for goodness \$185,000 per year. It just boggles the mind, leaving one scratching the head and looking dolefully at one' pay stub.

Do you hear basketball or football players whining and going on strike? No! This is one person who is no longer patriotic to the national pasttime. I hope they go on stike. To heck with them. We'll survive without baseball.

There's a man in Watertown who has launched a "Dump the DH" campaign. Maybe I should start one. Dump the millionaires, a.k.a. baseball players.

I'm thankful that I'm a Celtics fan. It's safer; and my heart has never truly been broken from those sneakered giants. Most times it has soared to the flag-filled rafters of the Garden.

So go ahead, boys. Strike your heart out on August 6. You'll just drive away more fans. This lady is looking forward to the rookie camp in Marshfield which is just weeks away.

(Sarah Droney McGurrin is assistant managing editor of the News Tribune, a Transcript newspaper.)

# The time to move on new library is *now*

By Edward Cafasso

Only a unified lobbying effort beginning immediately can save the year of hard work put in by a group of resident volunteers from becoming wasted time.

There is no dispute over the need for a new main library. As the library trustees put it two years ago, the building in Newton Corner 'leaks, creaks, wastes tax dollars and is far from safe."

If a final decision on a replace ment continues to be delayed, the Main Library Facility Committee believes that "each year of postponing construction can be expected to add \$500,000 to \$800,000 to the eventual cost of a new main library facility"

But, simply distributing a 25-page document to aldermen and other interested groups - no matter how expert, unanimous or comprehensive the report - will not suddenly kick-start an issue in limbo for the last 40 years.

Now that both sides of the library battle - those who favor a brand new building and those who favor a conversion scheme - have all the ammunition they need, it is time to finally end the war.

The supporters of a new building are about to come face-to-face with

the toughest political hurdle of the entire process because an aldermanic committee is on the brink of making a recommendation on the key player in any library proposal the fate of the Warren Junior High School. Warren has always been

political thorn in the side of getting the library issue off middle ground The library committee met that

problem head-on by recommen-ding that the school be sold or leased as offices to raise almost 40 per-cent of the \$8 to \$10 million needed to build a brand new library

The only way that suggestion will become a reality is over the "dead bodies" of several influential aldermen, including Richard McGrath, Carol Ann Shea and Paul Coletti.

Yet, most agree that the costs of rehabilitating Warren for a library would probably run higher than estimated and would certainly involve greater risk than new construction

And the Main Library Facility Committee, which has rendered the most comprehensive analysis of the issue ever conducted, describes converting the Warren as the equivalent of "buying about 67 percent of a good library for 90 percent of the price."

In other words, using the Warren

as a library would be paying more

An effective lobbying effort for a new building must convince aldermen that library users, comprised mostly of the young and the elderly, have been sacrificing for decades and should not be asked to continue.

To accomplish that, supporters of a new facility must back off the office space recommendation, let the Warren go for a less intensive use and find another funding

source to make up the difference.

Proponents of a brand new library should take heart in the fact that the final recommendation of a new building at the corner of Homer and Walnut streets and financed mainly from the disposi-tion of surplus properties is in line with the wishes of the majority of residents

residents.

In 1983, the voters rejected any library plan that would mean higher taxes and, in responding to this year's opinion questionnaire, most residents said they would prefer the Homer/Walnut site and construction paid for by the sale of surplus property and private contributions.

But, the single and most compelling argument against the Warren and for a brand new main library is not a matter of dollars and cents,

The library committee sees it as simple matter of community "Newton's new library should be

more than repository for books. It should be a symbol of the city's committment to education, its celebration of the pleasures of reading and its recognition of the importance of keeping in touch with knowledge assembled by people of other times and other places. "The people of Newton need and

want a good library — one that they can view with pride and view with pleasure."

For supporters of a new library converted Warren would be symbolic only of a city settling for se-cond best because the best required a sacrifice.

In order to make "it" happen, however, it is time for Mann to get off the fence and throw the powers of his office behind recommenda tions that, "with some small sacrifices and the cooperation of its residents and public servants," will bring the city of Newton "a library that will serve to enhance the quality of life for still another century to come."

(Edward Cafasso covers Newton for the News-Tribune, a Transcript newspaper.)

# New England can toughen you up

By Lauren McFalls

I was your typical laid-back Californian. Born and raised in the Golden State, I spent much of my free time as a teenager whiling away the hours on the beaches in a never-ending effort to improve

When I moved to Colorado to attend college, my biggest concern was coming up with enough dough for a rip-roaring weekend of downhill skiing at Vail, Aspen, Telluride or any one of the numerous other ski resorts.

These excursions were marked by joyful conviviality with friends and strangers, who offered to share suntan lotion, beach blankets, frisbees, Sony Walkmans, beer and more

Then, 2½ years ago, I moved to Boston. In comparison, the mountains were more like hills, the beaches lacked adequate surf (and sun), and the people seemed more apt to step on your toes than lend you a hand.

I felt lost and miserable.

Nevertheless, when an outof-state friend gave me half the money as a birthday present to take a Tae Kwon Do course - one of those martial arts involving powerful kicks and damaging punches - I balked.

"I'm a peaceful person!" I exclaimed, not really seeing the necessity of learning to defend oneself because "nobody would attack little ol' me.'

But I promised my friend I'd at least watch one class to see what it was like. All the students in the class - which consisted mainly of well-built, good-looking young men — were aggressively throwing around punches and kicks and making disgusting-sounding yelling noises, like "Ugh!" yelling noises, like "Ug" "Oooff!" and "Aaaahhh!"

A generally passive woman and charm school graduate, I just couldn't quite see myself

In fact, I saw quite clearly what my fate would be in a course like that when the instructor, noting slight deficiencies in the performance of one of his beginners, singled

25 years of 'beeps'

By Dick West WASHINGTON — "At the tone, please tell me your name, tell me your phone number and tell me how you feel about your mother.'

That, according to employees Vernon while working in a city

of Record A Call, is one of the that bears his name, I was parmessages Sigmund Freud might ticularly interested in the fancied

Fortunately, the answering machine is only 25 this year — far I'm not answering the phone. too young for the Viennese One of the beauties of Ans

patients. And, just between us, like "Trivial Pursuit," any I'm waiting for an appropriate number can play. Following are anniversary of the invention of messages some of our other the "hold" button to do my political leaders might have

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out the student and forced her to practice alone in one corner of the room.

Still, half out of consideration to my friend, and half out of curiosity as to whether the course could really toughen me up (I've always loved physical challenges), I signed up for a month's worth of Tae Kwon Do.

At first, I worked one-on-one with an instructor for four or five lessons. Although I felt somewhat self-conscious about my feeble attempts to mimick the instructor's movements, at least he was the only one watching me.

I can still remember the exact moment when I started actually liking the sport/art. It was during a private session with the head instructor of the school, who said I showed promise of having a strong sidekick.

I said, "With a little polishing?" and he answered with a laugh, "With a lot of polishing.

Regardless of all the work looming ahead of me, I was pleased and excited, and I immediately updated my friend on my progress.

During the next lesson, which just happened to be the first time I was allowed to join the rest of the class, the good feelings were squashed. As predicted, I was thrown out of

I couldn't help it. My heart just wasn't into being tough and powerful. At that point I was more apt to break into an aerobics dance routine than a series of roundhouse kicks and outside, forearm punches.

Now, three weeks later, I attend class every day. As a result, throwing around kicks and punches doesn't feel nearly so strange and awkward.

Still, Tae Kwon Do doesn't replace downhill skiing and sunbathing on the beach for a good time. But watch out rapists, muggers and sleazebags with dishonorable intentions - next time someone tries stepping on my toes, they're likely to get kicked.

(Lauren McFalls is assistant editor of the Newton

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Thomas Jefferson — "We hold

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Franklin Roosevelt - "At the tone, leave your name and phone number. You have nothing to fear

except the possibility I won't call you back."

John Kennedy — "Ask not what

you when I return."

Patrick Henry

ing Machine Anniversary is that,

### Letters

#### Some sanity in signs, please?

To the Editor:

I was moved by your recent story about the little green signs that have popped up to give our little villages a sense of identity and pride. But I was also moved to write about another group of signs that appeared last winter and made me wonder about the sanity of out DPW. I refer to those that read "No Parking on Reservation," attached in some stretches to every other telephone pole running the length of Comonwealth Avenue's green strip. I decided to count them one day on the way to work; no fewer than 70 just between Walnut Street and the Marriott Hotel, and I carefully excluded the sup-plementary "No Parking" and "No Parking on Median Strip"

I have been driving this route regularly for 15 years and I cannot, for the life of me, remember cars on the so-called reservation. I suppose they have been there on special occasions around City Hall (with plenty of police around) and possibly a large par-ty at the home of a resident has led to temporary encroachment. But surely 70 signs are crazy.

I wonder who made this important decision to save the Garden City and for what reason. How much did these signs cost us and who benefitted most? They are ugly, useless, and a disgrace. That they appeared during the intensely bitter struggle over compensation for our teachers was sad. But then I suppose they could be considered educational.

Peter Witt Newtonville

Let's give the river a break

Last month a number of people spent a lovely Saturday hauling unlovely trash out of and away from the Charles River near the Bleachery Dam and the River City shopping complex in Waltham. Almost before they could put away their boots and gloves the trashers

were back with a fresh supply.

It's a sad commentary on how two distinct types of area residents spend their enegry - one disposing of its junk illegally and the other removing it from the river and the river bank.

Waltham has curbside trash pickup, but just this past weekend a resident of Myrtle Street(identified by sorting through half a dozen yellow plastic trash bags) left a sizable deposit of household trash behind Zayre's. The owner of the shopping center, a CRWA member, is frustrated by this continuing use of private property for trash disposal. CRWA is similary concerned because of the junk that frequently finds it way into the river if it isn't dumped there in the first

This is an appeal to your readers to give the river a better deal. If each person handles his own disposables reponsibly, we could all enjoy our free time and our environment more. The Charles River is an incredible aesthetic and recreational asset and deserves to be treated

> **Executive Director** CRWA

#### Good Samaritans are scarce

This letter is to the lady who watched and did nothing while my sister took a mild seizure on the street in Auburndale earlier this

I would like to set your mind at ease and tell you she is OK now, no thanks to you. I hope you were able to sleep that night knowing how much you helped a total stranger who needed your assistance.

It's people like you that this world can do without. I will say a silent prayer that, should you need help some day, there will be someone who will help you like you helped her.

> Patricia Cabral Watertown

#### No equality in hostage crisis

The "Hostage Crisis" has been of all the womens's groups that joyously resolved, but as the not one of them has the courage turnult and the shouting dies to stand up and say, "Moslems there is one issue that remains may treat their womenfolk as strangley unanswered.

disguises, has demanded "equality" in the market place, "equality" in job opportunities, plus political and sociological what true liberation is all about"

Because of those decades of clamour, it was an even sadderthan-usual oversight on the part

treasured and second class For decades the Women's Liberation Movement, in all its disguises, the decades the Women's Citizens. We are Americans. Therefore we demand the privilege of equal risks and equal potential of heroism. This is 1985. Women have given up the privilege of being singled out for release ahead of the men. This is

> Andy Marshall (late of Newton Corner)

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#### recording answering machine messages have become so popular, there probably is no harm in speculation what sorts of recordings various historic personages might have made.

But impressions of celebrities

have left in his answering

psychiatrist to have used on his

Here are some of the other possibilities the aforementioned employee group came up with:

Adam - "I can't come to the phone right now. I'm out buying some spare ribs."

Michelangelo — "Sorry, I can't come to the phone. Right now I'm flat on my back." Al Capone - "Happy Valen-

tine's Day. Sorry I can't come to the phone, but I'm out buying flowers for a few friends.

Moses - "Normally I'd answer my phone but I keep getting these crank calls from some guy named DeMille. He thinks I'd be perfect in the title role of 'The Charlton Heston Story.

Captain of the Titanic: "I'd like to talk to you but it's been a long day, I've been working hard and want a little something on

"At the beep,

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your country can do for you. Isn't it enough your president is willing to return your call." Abraham Lincoln - "At the

tone, leave your number and I'll call you within fourscore and seven years." Harry Truman - "I can't talk with you right now. I have ap-

pointments in the Oval Office to stop a couple of bucks."

Warren Harding — "I can't talk with you right now. We don't have a phone in the cloakroom." (Dick West writes for United years near his tomb at Mount Press International.)





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### Straight answers about buying life insurance

Dear Mr. Frankel:

My husband is 32; I am 28. When our first child was born, we made the decision to buy term life insurance because at the time, cash was short. Until now, we have not felt it necessary to change.

We have been approached recently and advised to buy one type of permanent life insurance (whole-life), before President Reagan changes the tax laws. Is this good advice, or is it simply our agent's way of trying to sell permanent life insurance? P.G., Dedham

I hope it's both — and it should be. What could be more appropriate than a life insurance agent who earns a living by giving good advice?

First, a little information on which to base your decision. Term insurance buys coverage for a short period (e.g., a year), at the end of which time the coverage ends. Term insurance has no cash-value (that is, no equity buildup), and the premium, based on your age, increases each period. Although it is a wise short-term solution to life insurance needs, for most people, it's not really a wise longterm proposition.

Whole-life insurance has a different basis. The initial premium, although substantially higher than the term premium, will remain constant throughout the life of the policy. And wholelife insurance has a cash value that grows each year, untaxed.

In the early years off a wholelife policy, the cash-value grows slowly, and term insurance is by far the more attractive choice. But there comes a point at which the annual cash-value increase w... eventually exceed the amount of the annual premium. In a low-cost contract, this may occur after four or five years.

And, using a variety of available options, the policyowner can arrange for the policy to carry itself. The owner can also surrender his policy at any point if insurance becomes unnecessary, and receive in

return the cash surrender value. Here's an example that might vised to act rapidly.

help you to evaluate the two kinds of policies. Suppose that you buy equal amounts of term and whole-life insurance. And suppose that when your ship comes in, making you wealthier than you had ever dreamed, you decide to terminate your policies. Which will turn out to have been the better investment?

If your ship comes in after four years, your loss will be greater the premiums are hefty, and because the cash-value growth in the early years is slow.

If, however, you have to wait 20 years before your ship comes in and you feel safe enough to terminate your policies, you will lose all the premium paid into the term policy. But on the whole-life policy, the total surrender value may be in excess of the premium you've paid.

Other factors, such as mutual policy dividends, variable and universal life, and a variety of theories further complicate the vocabulary of life insurance. All these will have to wait for another column.

Now, to answer your question. Current tax change proposals would tax the cash-value buildup of permanent life insurance each year, even though the policyowner may not receive it. This would make permanent life insurance far less attractive.

There are strong indications, however, that if this proposal is passed, it will grandfather all policies issued prior to the date of adoption. And this, I believe, is the reason why you have been ad-



#### Summer serenade

Aria Gloss, 7, came from the N.E. Conservatory of Music Camp to last weekend's ice cream social in Petee Square to serenade residents of Upper Falls.

## **DPW** called 'negligent'

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Commissioner Hickey is away for two weeks on vacation and was unavailable for comment. Other DPW officials refused to comment, saying an investiga-tion into the accident is under-

Police Capt. John Bartinelli, who is conducting the city's in- tion he used operating the vehivestigation, said he could not yet cle. comment on the cause of the accident. He said inspectors from the Special Equipment Division of the Registry of Motor Vehicles are coming out this week to inspect the steamroller's brakes.

Asked about McLaren's claim that the machine's problems had ed to meet with a representative been pointed out on several occa-

tinelli said, "No one ever com-plained to us. They have now, but this is after the fact."

McLaren said several requests for a trailer to transport the steamroller from job to job went unheeded. He said the steamroller was now in the garage of the Crafts Street yard and added, "I don't know how" they got it in there, honestly

He praised English for the caucle. "He was being extremely careful with it," he said. "Instead of coming down Centre Street, he took Park, the lesser of the hills. If he took Centre, he would've taken a couple of houses with him."

McLaren added that he plannof the state Department of Public sions before the accident, Bar- Safety to discuss the accident.



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# Ad stirs officials

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Iodice had threatened a lawsuit against the city had the original decision stood, but with the advice of Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce, the ZBA voted several weeks ago to allow the project to continue. Peirce was also praised in the open letter, though not by name.

The letter said, "The praiseworthy conduct of the ZBA appears further elevated when contrasted with the irresponsible behavior of certain members of the Board of Aldermen.'

It then attacked Aldermen Sondra Shick, Bruce Carmichael and Ronald Marini for their testimony before the ZBA criticizing his Crafts Street project. In that testimony, Shick spoke of the developer's "sheer arrogance.'

Iodice said the aldermen "apparently fail to realize that a landowner whose building plans conform to the zoning ordinance in all respects has a right to develop his or her land in accordance with those plans. Since when does the exercise of one's legal rights constitute 'arogance."

After having part of the advertisement read to her over the phone, Shick responded by saying, "I love it. It's hysterically funny... I stand by my statement that he's arrogant. I think he has shown no consideration for the neighborhood in his plans for the (Crafts Street) development. Most developers I'm familiar with show a great deal more consideration for the impact of their projects on the neighborhoods. In fact, I can't think of anyone who

paper because it is defined by colossal arrogance... When you challenge a ruling on the basis of law and make the good fight, that's the way things are done in a democratic society. People like Iodice can't see past their own personal pride."

Alderman Ronald Marini could not be reached for a response.

The last paragraph of the letter began, "Even more outrageous were the defamatory remarks of Alderman Richard J. McGrath..." The letter took exception to McGrath's allegations that Iodice is illegally operating a real estate office from his apartment property on Com-monwealth Avenue in Auburn-

McGrath responded, "It upsets me that he has given Carmichael, Shick and Marini a higher place in his efforts to denounce aldermen. They're Johnny-comelatelys. I've been dealing with this man for years. I deserve the acknowledgement of being the number one watchdog of Iodice's enterprises. All I got was one lit-tle paragraph at the end of his let-

"Bruce Carmichael can take that little ad and show it to all the people around the Lake and he'll attract a lot of votes. People around my area think I'm not doing my job. I want to be able to show my constituents that I'm on

"This guy (Iodice) is kind of ridiculous. I don't know what he's trying to do. He isn't hurting anybody on the board. He's actually promoting them," said McGrath.

who filed the original appeal with Secretary) Alan Licarie and the ZBA regarding the Crafts declare that ad as a contribute wouldn't spend the 30 cents to that. I'd even give Iodice a read his advertisement in the receipt."

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# River's beaches are clear

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Charles was polluted," official lifegaurd Wendy Gorin snapped, "was from that song — 'Dirty

Gorin, still dripping from her dip in the murky water, denied ing.

there was any danger.
"I feel great," the Newtonville
resident said. "I don't feel clammy or dirty - it sure beats swimming at an MDC pool.

According to Barron, the river's murkyness is caused by drainage from vegitation in over 20,000 acres of wetlands along its

"It's like a cup of tea," Barron explained. "If you soak tea leaves in water, it will change the color of the water."

She added while many people mistake the river's natural color for pollution, the tests — which showed water in the swim site was only 10 percent as polluted as state regulations allow — are proof that the Charles is safe for recreational use.

If beaches were to open along the Charles, many at Novitiate Park said it would make life

"I think it would be great," Gorin's housemate Nader Fotouni said of having the Charles open to swimming. "It would be a whole lot better than driving down to Cape Cod to go swimm-

Alderman Verne Vance Jr, bobbing in the water with three-year-old daughter Virginia, had similar sentiments.

"I think it's great to have a park like this in Newton," Vance said, "and it would be nice if Newton residents didn't have to drive so far to go swimming.

never taken advantage of it because of pollution and bad publicity. "I grew up near the Charles and lived most of my life here," I ever got to it was walking across it in the winter when I went to Harvard. Today was the

easier for people seeking relief Pollack, said Saturday was his from summer heat. Pollack, said Saturday was his first time in the Charles in 30 first time in the Charles in 30

> "I remember back in the 50's," Pollock said, "I was horsing around with a couple of friends and we all pushed each other in. One of my buddies got an ear infection and missed a year of school.

Once in the water, Pollock was glad he ended his three-decade

"The water is really nice — probably the cleanest it's been in he said, splashing around.

The only real controversy of the whole day came at the end as entreprenuer and Republican Vance was among the many bathers who — though life-long neighbors of the Charles — had Congressional candidate Clark Abt tried to drive his amphibious car into the river. Angry bathers blocked his route, arguing it would be inappropriate to have a motorized vehicle plying Vance reflected, "but the closest water at a time when CRWA organizers were trying to show how far the river had come back from industrial and human pollution. Shrugging his shoulders, Abt backed off — leaving a disap-pointed and frowning Barron first time either of us were ever Another Newtonite, Bob without a ride in the classic car



Jack Tuits of Waltham, an 'L Street Brownie,' said the Charles was really quite clean.

Maura Kotoujian photos

### Library plan won't affect city's taxes

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mediate" reaction from

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city's history is finally approaching the high-water mark.
"This is terribly important. I can think of very few things I

portunity we shouldn't miss," he While a library of the recom- to the report. mended size would accommodate

into 360 adult spaces and 40

"It means that at full capacity, books per resident," according to cording to the report.

mended that the design allow for \$540,000 annually. eventual expansion to 90,000

square feet. rooms and one large multi- of \$4.32 million. purpose room," but will not have a cable TV studio, public eating area, vending machines, soundvisual projection room.

Parking for the new facility would be provided by expanding taking about two acres of the the adjacent municipal lot to the school's existing playing fields rear of the Homer/Walnut for parking, it would "not imp-

surplus properties, specifically the Warren Junior High School building.

The vacant Washington Street aldermen, library trustees and other interest groups. school was ruled out for possible conversion into a library because "the relatively small amount of available soon for public viewing money that could be saved by at the main and branch libraries. rebuilding Warren would not be Mann left little doubt that one enough to overcome significant of the most divisive issues in the losses in function, flexibility and economy of operation.

"In light of the city's future financial needs, it is reasonable to insist that full and fair concould do that will have this kind sideration be given to reasonable of impact on the city's cultural development plans that will bring environment. I think it's an opthe city a much higher value for surplus property than has been achieved in the past," according

The committee called on the a maximum of 500,000 holdings, Mayor and the Board of including books, tapes and other Aldermen to make "specific deci-items, and 400 seats broken down sions with respect to specific properties that establish reasonable children, the committee stressed uses and high enough minimum that this is "a conservative plan for a city such as Newton." prices so that a new library can be afforded.

"Unless these specific actions some 10 years hence, Newton's are taken, Newton will not be library will have have an able to afford a new main library average of six books per resident, facility without expending while today, both Brookline and substantial operating funds to Wellesley have almost seven pay for increased bonding," ac-

the report.

The group is "confident" the suggested size "will be large enough for the near future," but noted some sacrifices and recompanies and recompanies

If the city chooses to lease the tare feet. building, the lease payments 'The new library will have on-could be used to totally support a ly four or five small meeting 20-year general obligation bond

In any event, the disposal of the Warren for office space would account for "roughly 40 percent" of proofed rooms, public data base the \$9.4 to \$10.7 million raised by access and a separate audio- the committee's recommended financing packaging.

While such a use would require inge on the tennis courts or one of At the heart of the financing the soccer fields and would still recommendations is the pro- leave 12.3 acres of open space at fitable disposal of the city's the Warren site.'

#### Wallet stolen from shopper in market

CHESTNUT HILL - A Star Market shopper told police last week a wallet containing \$150 in cash was taken from her handbag as she bent over the freezer chest. The victim said a five-foot, heavy-set woman took the tan wallet as she reached down into the freezer. police said. According to police, the woman discovered the theft at 6:20 p.m. at the checkout counter

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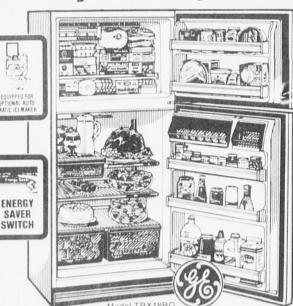


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# In focus

# THE CHARLES

Well on the way to recovery, it offers a peaceful haven in the center of town

By Charlotte Meryman, In Focus Editor

You don't need to drive hours to the mountains or brave the traffic-clogged highways to the beach to get away from it all. Just a stone's throw away lies a glistening vein of peacefulness and natural beauty.

Winding its way quietly through Newton, Waltham, Watertown and nearby Needham, Dedham and Wellesley, the Charles River is a gold mine for local fishermen, canoeists, picknickers and naturalists. Its miles of meandering shoreline include in Newton, Waltham and Watertown alone over 200 acres of Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) woodlands and parks — all open to

the public — as well as several town parks. These lands are a haven for wildlife, water fowl and songbirds.

Much of the river — which stretches from Hopkinton to Boston Harbor — has been labeled Class B (safe for swimming) and all of it is considered safe for fishing. While lower parts of the waterway, particularly those stretching from Watertown through Cambridge to Boston, are well-traveled by motorboats, yachts, kayakers and crew teams — and run for miles along major streets and highways — dams and waterfalls keep larger watercraft from making their way up river. And parklands provide at least a small buffer between city traffic and the river's calm currents.

The area is still relatively "undiscovered" by city standards. Although there are usually a few other boaters on the river, especially on weekends, one is often quite alone on the water. The Charles is easily accessible — with numerous public boat launches and park areas and two boat rental spots in the local area — and its proximity to civilization in many ways adds to its

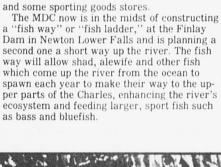
Streaks of clouds skidded and twirled across the sky on a recent sunny afternoon spent paddling through the heart of Dedham. Across the fields, from the direction of Route 1, could be heard the muffled straining of heavy trucks and jackhammers. But the sounds on the river are the sounds of the wind flipping leaves on the trees, birds calling and crying along the banks, and the paddle swirling — swish, splash — through the water. The world seems to be turning slowly past, as though

observed from the window of a slow-motion train. Here and there, fishermen pursue their pasttime patiently on piers and bridges and in rowboats and canoes

According to Bob Madore, an aquatic biologist with the state Dept. of Fisheries, Wildlife and Recreation Vehicles, the Charles River supports a mixed warm water fish population, which includes bass, pickerel, yellow perch, shiners, suckers, carp, bullheads or hornpout, white catfish, northern pike and black crappie. In addition, the department stocks some of the headwater areas with trout each spring, although Madore says by mid-June they are pretty well fished-out

A state fishing license is required for anyone age 15 or over wishing to try his or her luck in the Charles or any other Massachusetts river.

Licenses, which cost \$12.25 and are good for one calendar year, and copies of size limits for hooked fish are available at most town halls



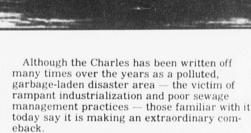




'People keep asking, "When is it going to get back to the way it was." Well, it is so much better than it ever was 30 or even 50 years ago.'

> Rita Barron, director Charles River Watershed Assoc.

Clockwise from left: river grasses are silhouetted in the sun; a fisherman waits for a bite below the waterfall at Red Wing Bay on the Needham/Dover line; a lone canoeist passes below Route 109 on the Dedham/West Roxbury line; a frog peers out from his home in the Charles — Ted Fitzgerald Photos. Bottom right: the view from behind the paddle, upriver from the Dedham Town Landing — Charlotte Meryman Photo.



Medore says the Dept. of Fisheries stance on consuming catches from the river is that "we know of no problems with the fish." He acknowledges, however, that some sections of the waterway still have specific pollution pro-blems and adds, "I tell people, 'If you have any deaths," den't there." doubts, don't eat them.

The non-profit Charles River Watershed
Association has been championing the cause of
the Charles for 20 years — promoting the
river's recreational and aesthetic offerings and

working to restore swimming along the waterway, banned by the MDC 30 years ago.
"People keep asking, "When is it going to get back to the way it was," says Rita Barron, executive director of the Auburndale-based group. "Well, it is so much better than it ever

was 30 or even 50 years ago."

The Watershed Association conducts an annual swim in the Charles — held this year on July 20 at Novitiate Park in Newton its point about the water's safety and encourage reopening of MDC beaches along the river. The event is preceded by testing of the water and sediment and is usually attended by numerous officers of the MDC. Barron says tests conducted by the Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering this spring in the Newton area of the Charles showed bacteria counts of only one-tenth the level permitted for Class B (swimmable) waters.

Barron, who says she knows many people who have grown up swimming in the Charles despite the MDC's ban, warns that no one should go in unsupervised or in an unfamiliar area in which the murky waters may hide hazardous refuse dumped on the river bottom.

For those wishing to try out the water from the safety of their own watercraft, the major local powerboat launch is located in Waltham off Woerd Avenue and provides easy access to the so-called 'lakes district' along the Weston/Waltham line. Other popular boat launches are located in Auburndale by the Marriott, on the Newton/Boston line at Daly Field and in Watertown Square off Galen Street. And canoes can actually be launched from any public land along the river.

There are two local boat rental operations. Tropicland Marine and Tackle, on Bridge Street, just south of Route 1 in Dedham is open

weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It rents canoes for \$5.50 an hour, with a two-hour minimum, or \$20a day. It also rents fourteen-foot aluminum boats with an electric motor for \$45 a day or with oars for \$35 a day. Boaters can travel down river from Tropicland as far as Lower Falls or up river as far as Natick without meeting any natural obstacles.

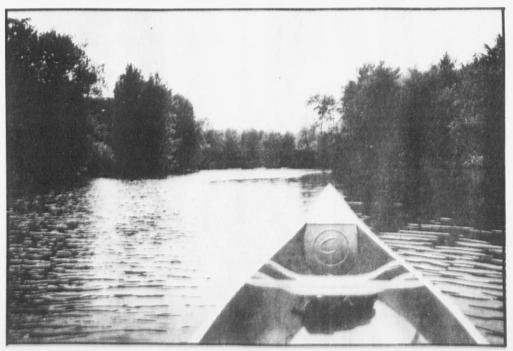
Charles River Canoe Service on Commonwealth Ave. (Route 30) at the intersection of Route 128 in Auburndale, is open from noon to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends and holidays. Canoe rental is \$4 an hour or \$16 a day on weekdays and \$5 an hour or \$18 a day on weekends and holidays. Some single and two-person kayaks and rowing rigs for the canoes are also available. The river is clear for three miles in each direction — between Newton Lower Falls and the Moody Street Dam in Waltham. Charles River Canoe Service also offers a month-long series of canoeing lessons for \$40 and occasional guided

The current is gentle along most of the Charles, although it speeds up slightly through some narrow stretches. Breezes along some of the river's open stretches generally provide the only real challenge — particularly for those paddling alone on windy days.

Major passive recreation areas along the Charles include Cutler Park, located along the Dedham/Needham line, with 420 acres in Needham and 158 acres in Dedham, and the which stretches Charles River Reservation from Natick to Boston and includes pieces in Watertown, Waltham and Newton.

For maps of the Charles River or publications on fishing, swimming, canoeing, water and fish quality, dams and the river's history, contact the Charles River Watershed Association at 527-2799 or 965-5975.







Paula LaPorta and Richard Michienzi

## Paula LaPorta of Newton weds Richard Michienzi

Paula LaPorta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. LaPorta, Newton, and Richard A. Michienzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Michienzi, Belmont, were married recently in the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity at Boston College.

Reverend Robert J. Sproule officiated. And Reverends Paul Shanley and George DuFour concelebrated.

Ann Marie Sullivan, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Diane Parfenuk, Watertown, Mrs. Elaine Callahan, Woburn, and Angela Maggiore, Boca Raton, Fl. Stephen Salemi, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Charles Saia of East Boston, Ping Hsieh, Pittsburgh, Pa., Michael Maggiore, Boca Raton, Fl. and Joseph Maggiore, Boca

A reception was held at the Oakley Country Club. The bride, a graduate of Newton Catholic High School and Aquinas Junior College, is employed with Bay Bank Middlesex, Burlington. The bridegroom, a graduate of Belmont High School and Boston College, is currently attending Boston College Law School. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Arlington

### Births for Newton families

one great-grandmother have joined to announce the birth of a first child for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burns of Madison,

Their child, Patrick, is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fanning of 79 Popular St., Water-town and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns of 51 Lakeview Terrace, Waltham. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Peter Burns

grandmother is Mrs. Peter Burns of 87 Sheridan St., West Newton.

A daughter, Stephanie Rose, was born July 5 at Waltham Hospital to Christopher and Joyce (Centola) Hunt of Waltham. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Centola of Waltham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunt of Newton.

A son Ronald James, was born

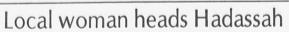
Two sets of grandparents and July 8 at Newton-Wellesley ne great-grandmother have Hospital to John K. and Mary L. pined to announce the birth of a (Palkey) Treddin of Dalby

Street, Newton.
A daughter, Cristin Hope, was born July 6 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Deborah and Eriberto Iles-Chuqui of Lewis Street, Newton

A daughter, Tara Arlayne, was born July 1 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Jordan and Suzanne (Boyce) Bornstein of Remick Terrace, Newton.

A son, Brian Thomas, was born July 5 at 8:51 p.m. in St. Margaret's Hospital to Richard and Lois (Tracy) Rhodes of Main Street, Marshfield.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tracy of Marshfield. Paternal grandnd Mrs. Russell Hunt of Newton. parents are Mr. and Mrs. A son, Ronald James, was born Richard Rhodes of Newton.



Nancy Falchuk of Newton Centre was installed recently as president of the 6,200-member Boston Chapter of Hadassah. In assuming the post of president, Mrs. Falchuk becomes responsible for raising \$500,000 to benefit Hadassah's projects in the United States and Israel, the most famous of these being the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem. The Boston Chapter of Hadassah is one of the nine largest chapters in the

As president, Mrs. Falchuk automatically becomes a member of the National Board of Hadassah, the main governing body of the organization.

Born in Brooklyn and raised in Woodmere, N.Y., Mrs. Falchuk is a graduate of the Woodmere Academy and holds a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Russell Sage College. She is a past president of the Chestnut Hill group of the Boston Chapter and has served as medical organization chairman and organization vice-president for the chapter. She is an active



member of Congregation Mishkan Tefila and serves on the Boston Israel Bond Cabinet.

She is married to Dr. Kenneth H. Falchuk, Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard University School of Medicine. They reside in Newton Centre with their three children, Evan, 15; Bradley, 14; and Aimee, 10. Hadassah, with over 370,000

members internationally, is the largest women's Zionist and volunteer organization in



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Paula and John Galvani

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Ferguson, 126 Windermere Road, Newton,

The couple were wed May 19, 1985 in Corpus Christi Church,

Sue-ellen Ferguson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marianne Moruzzi, Gail LiDonni, Kathy McNamara, Joanne Thayer and Lynne Galvani.

Best man was Peter Galvani, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Carlo Galvani, Bob Galvani, Tom Galvani, John Thayer, Danny Avery, Doug Ferguson and Brian Ferguson.

The reception was held at Moseley's on the Charles, Dedham. The

The bride is a legal secretary at Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, and

the bridegroom is a banking officer with Shawmut Bank.

couple then embarked on a Carribean cruise. They will make Water-

announce the marriage of their daughter, Paula J. to John P. Galvani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo L. Galvani, 613 Franklin St.,

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Janet Hoberman and Stephen Lipkin

# Janet Beth Hoberman of Newton marries Stephen Brenner Lipkin

Janet Beth Hoberman, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Hoberman of Newton, recently became the bride of Stephen Brenner Lipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Lipkin of Bel-

Rabbi Earl Grollman performed the double-ring ceremony at the Beth El Temple Center in Belmont. A reception followed at the Belmont Country Club. The bride was attended by Karen Rosenzweig as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Hoberman and Mindy Hoberman, sisters of the bride, Deborah Seresky and Amy Lipkin, sisters of the groom, and Lori Rudnick. Peter Seresky was best man. Ushers were Steve Hoberman, brother of the bride, Michael Delman,

Andrew Goorno, Eric Goorno, Jim Kutchin, Gary Levine, and John Levine.
The bride is the granddaughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Albert E. Sloane and the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel A. Hoberman of Brookline. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Vermont and is a professional nurse at the  $\,$ Mount Auburn Hospital. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brenner of Belmont and of Mrs. Cecile Lipkin and the late Mr. Edward Lipkin of Chestnut Hill. He received his A.B. degree from Stanford University, and has temporarily left his position as Operations Manager of Nancy Sales Company of Boston to attend the Harvard Business School.

# Submit B'nai B'rith Charming Baby contest pictures by August 12

WALTHAM — Constitution Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, is now accepting photos for its An-nual Charming Rahman Salaman S nual Charming Baby contest to be held at the Middlesex Mall (Caldor - Loehmann) in Burl-

Contest Chairman Barbara

Reservations should be made

now for the Eastern Area Workshop Caravan to be held

Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel,

Pioneer Women/Na'amat to hold workshops

younger, will be accepted from July 15 to Aug. 12. The snapshots must be 3" X 5" or smaller, and only one per child will be accepted. Photos must be submitted by mail to: Charming Baby

St., Brookline, or call 731-8378.

The fee of \$15 includes luncheon.

Contest, c/o Middlesex Mall, 43 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington. The child's name, age, address

and telephone number must be printed on the reverse side of the photo. Photos will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-

addressed, stamped envelope. Photos will be on display at the Middlesex Mall from Aug. 19 to 23 and from Aug. 25 to 29 from 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. There are no voting hours on

Friday night and no voting hours all day Saturday. Each vote is 25 cents, which benefits the philanthropic programs of B'nai B'rith Women.

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### **Newsmakers**

Victor A. Nicolazzo was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Newton South Co-operative Bank. Nicolazzo is chairman of the board and treasurer of Bigelow Oil Company, the largest independent oil dealer in Newton, and is trustee of Bigelow Realty Trust.

A lifelong resident of Newton,



Victor A. Nicolazzo

Nicolazzo attended Newton Schools and Wentworth Institute and served in the United States Air Force. In the community, he has served on the Newton Historical Committee, Newton Energy Committee, as director of the Catholic Guild for the Blind and Carroll Rehabilitation Center. In addition, he is director of the Don Orione Nursing Home in Boston, and serves on the Baybank Advisory Board, Mayors Prayer Breakfast, Horace Mann Improvement Association, Newton Taxpayers Association. Nicolazzo is a member of the New England Fuel Institute, past president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, past president and director of Newton Boy's Club, treasurer of Newton North Little League, past president of the Newton Lion's Club.

Nicolazzo is a member of the Newton Knight's of Columbus, the Woodland Country Club, Post 48 American Legion, American Seniors Golf Association.



Kermit Greene

#### Senior menus

NEWTON - West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in coopera-tion with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonan tum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is pro-vided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418. All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows

Thursday, July 25: Oven fried chicken, boiled potato, beets, cranberry sauce, beef steak rye,

fresh fruit Friday, July 26: Seafood salad. lettuce/tomato, American cheese, hamburg roll, three bean salad, hunters pudding.

Monday, July 29: Lasagna, meat sauce, green beans, sour-dough bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, July 30: Juice, turkey divan, herbed rice, oatmeal

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The new company had been the Laminated and Coated Products Division of Champion International, Stamford, Conn. Greene was division vice president and general manager.

Joyce L. Plotkin and Sharon T. Sooho of Newton are among 12 recently elected to the Boston YMCA Board of Directors.

Plotkin, who handles marketing for the New England Council, Inc., is the president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, Massachusetts Chapter, and director of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. She is a member of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, Women's Statewide Legislative Network of Massachusetts, and the Museum of Fine Arts Council.

Sooho earned her BA from Brandeis University and law degree from Boston University School of Law.

Jay Harris, M.D., acting and clinical director of the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy and a Newton resident, joined with three other nationally-



Herman Stein

renowned medical experts to address up-to-date facts of breast cancer detection and treatment at a recent seminar co-sponsored by Faulkner Hospital's Sagoff Centre for Breast Health Care and the American Cancer Society. The seminar provided approximately 70 local attending physicians the opportunity to review recent advances in early detec-

Herman Stein of Lovett Road, Newton, has been named to the board of directors at Jewish Memorial Hospital

His career includes 10 years in

public accounting and 28 years in the transportation industry in many capacities. He is president of Beacon Fast Freight Co., Inc., Avon, and treasurer of Fleet Service, Inc., New Hampshire.

Stein is also vice president and a member of the board of direc-tors of the New England Motor Rate Bureau and a member of the Board of directors of the Mid-

dle Atlantic Conference.
An active supporter of Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Stein is a life member and contributor of the Hebrew Rehabilitation

Paul M. Zoll, M.D. was named the 1985 recipient of the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate's Paul Dudley White Award at a recent



William Greve

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Dr. and Mrs. Karp

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organization. Taking part in the award ceremonies were several of Dr. Zoll's colleagues of the late 1940's and early 1950's when he experimented with his prototype of the International Electronic Pacemaker, supported in part by the Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association, Paul Dudley White, and by the

National Institutes of Health. Zoll, a resident of Newton Centre, continues his association with Beth Israel Hospital and his work in cardio-pacing with the development of an external electronic pacemaker.

Robert A. Gorn, M.D., Joan Bryan Lerner, and Joseph I. teachers and R Speyer, all of Newton, were honored recently for their years Temple Israel.

of service at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale.

William Greve, a resident of Newton, received a special award at the annual Volunteer Services Recognition Luncheon held May 22 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Greve was honored for 24,000 hours of service, which is equivalent to 13 years of full-time employment in the Medical Records Department at the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Karp of Chestnut Hill, Newton, gave an audio-visual center to Temple Israel in Boston. This major gift to the Temple will significantly expand the resources available to the teachers and Rabbis in all phases of the educational program at

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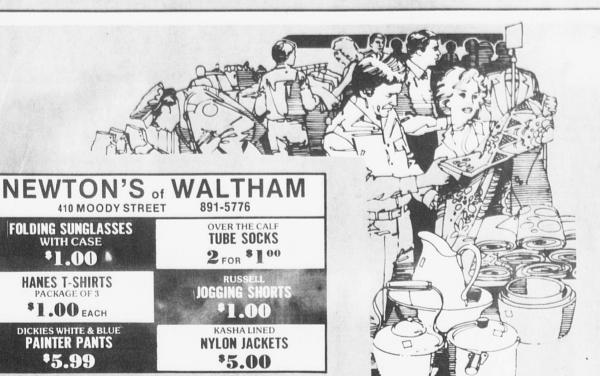
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An interior latex paint that hides the existing paint in the fewest number of coats will save brands, and even among colors within the same brand line.

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varied in their hiding power. With some paints and colors, or even more three coats were needed.

For their tests, the paint ex-perts developed hiding charts that were imprinted with six you time, effort and money. But shaded stripes — from a very there are differences among light gray that simulates an offwhite or light pastel, to black that approximates a dark blue or If you're refreshing a room chocolate brown. By painting with the same color paint, you over the stripes, the experts can probably get the job done noted the darkest gray stripe the with just one coat. But changing tested paint could cover, as well the color may take several coats, as how many coats were especially if the old color is much necessary to cover the stripes

completely. Consumer Reports' paint experts recently tested 28 brands and 167 colors. Although all were easy to apply smoothly, they completely.

In most cases, it took more coats of the yellow and gold paints to cover the darker stripes. Blue colors were general-

For older kids, 5 and 6 and up a

bit, some construction work can

be attempted, using wood, nails

and hammer. Reynolds said nailing two pieces of wood together

might turn into a boat. The pieces

of wood can be glued together to

make other things — the real identity perhaps known only to

the creator and never mind if the

resultant thing just looks like a

Reynolds said woodworking for

small children is a very valuable

experience and both boys and girls should give it a try, under

Values, she said, include the following cited in a "Headstart Training Manual" from the

-Manual pleasure. Child simp-

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something special and may even

more skill with his hands.

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ly best at hiding existing paints. With the best of the blue paints tested, two coats were usually enough to hide most any color.

Of the brands tested, the Tru-Of the brands tested, the Tru-Test Supreme E-Z Kare paints were consistently among the best in hiding ability, regardless of the color. They also stood up well to abrasive cleaning. The Pitt-sburgh Paints Manor Hall line also performed well, overall.

But knowing the hiding ability of a particular paint may not be enough to determine how many coats you'll need. Each paint-can label states its spreading rate, or the amount of square footage you can expect to cover. But the paint testers found that the information on the label usually has little relationship to the amount ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

achieved by most painters with a roller.

Most paints seem to go a lot farther than the manufacturers say they will. This doesn't mean, however, that you'll paint more wall for the money. Instead, the roller applies a thinner coat, requiring you to add more coats for adequate coverage. Attempting to apply a thicker coat usually tends to smear the paint on the wall and can lead to uneven appearance and excessive dripp-

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## Let your kids help

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

The kids want to help when a squirrel or rat gets stuck in the chimney, between the downspout and the house or under the porch.

The kids, somehow always underfoot, also volunteer when you start repair projects around the house — fixing a plugged drain, broken shutter, cracked window pane, squeaky step.

The kids, bless 'em, work up their most enthusiasm when you start a major do-it-yourself pro-ject. Wallpapering. Painting. Making cabinets. Reflooring the bathroom. Putting down rugs. Putting up track lighting.

You take them shopping for the materials and when you get home and begin work they want to jump in with both feet.

The coward's way is to hire a baby sitter to take the kids to the movies, a carnival, the beach, the library - and then to grandma's house for dinner and a

The courageous way is to let sided or rough, with many offs and ends nailed in a piece of wood. But to a child, it is the kids get in on the act. Do-ityourself — a la togetherness with the kids - requires only a little planning, according to a child and family studies expert from the University of South Carolina.

Linda Reynolds, an instructor at the university's School of Ap-plied and Professional Sciences, says for the very small boys and girls, 2 to 3 years old, a play-tool kit with a plastic hammer, wrench and screwdriver is just fine. When Dad or Mom are fixing anything, the toddlers can go the "pretend" route, helping to repair gate, bike, door in the fix-

If the do-it-yourself job involves painting, fill a pail with water, Reynolds suggested. Give the kids a brush. Let them "pretend" paint by dipping brush in water and then, going through the motions of — well, painting.

If the painting is indoors, skip the water in the pail. A kid's imagination will work just fine when kid dips the brush into imaginary paint in the pail and "paints" a kitchen cabinet, door, floor or whatever.

Reynolds is a great believer in giving older preschool kids with good coordination a lightweight ballpeen hammer (it has a hammerhead with rounded ends for safety) and roofinng nails, along with a hunk of softwood. The roofing nails have broad flat heads and are easy to see - and a cinch

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By the Editors

As utility costs rise, you may be tempted by such products as bulb-life extenders and extendedservice light bulbs. But they're not necessarily the money savers they appear to be.

Bulb-life extenders, such as The Button and the Save-A-Lite, are little buttons that you attach to the base of a light bulb to make

priced at about \$2 each when you buy a dozen.

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# Police, court briefs

#### Wage payment ordered for carpenters

WEST NEWTON — A woman charged with non-payment of close to \$2,000 in wages received one year's probation after being found guilty to three of four against here.

to three of four counts against her.

Jeanne Kirchdorfer, J.G. Construction, Brookline, was ordered to pay restitution to three carpenters who she allegedly owed \$1,384, according to court records. A fourth non-payment charge by a carpenter who claimed he was owed \$470 was dismissed, according to court records.

Kirchdorfer, who pleaded not guilty to all four charges Jan. 23, has appealed the guilty findings and dispositions to a district court jury trial in Cambridge, court records show.

The carpenters claimed she failed to pay them for work done in

Kirchdorfer is scheduled for a pre-trial conference for her appeal on July 31.

#### Vacuums, floor buffer stolen from van

NEWTON — A floor buffer and five vacuums worth a total of \$2,500 were reported stolen last week from a van parked on Watertown Street, police said. According to police, entrance was gained into the 1985 Chevrolet van through the right front window, which was broken.

#### Ladders reported stolen from restaurant

WABAN — The manager of the Pillar House restaurant on last week reported two ladders worth a total of \$600 stolen from the side of the building. The ladders, measuring 40 feet and 28 feet, were reportedly stolen July 3.

# Police nab thief fast

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police gave new meaning to the phrase "long arm of the law" late last night when they caught a thief in the act only minutes after receiving a report

of a robbery several miles away.

Their quick work earned rave reviews from one of the unfortunate victims — Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath.

"I'm certainly impressed by their quick response to my complaint," said McGrath, who lost no time in calling the News Tribune's offices to offer the credit.

According to McGrath, he and Carol J. Robinson, his at-Large colleague, were walking out of city hall at about 11:15 p.m. after an aldermanic committee meeting when they discovered someone had broken into their cars.

A briefcase, dictaphone equipment and some other items had been taken from his locked 1982 Reliant station wagon, he said. Both cars were parked in the lot next to the city hall's elevator for the handicapped.

While Robinson's car was also ransacked, McGrath said he was unsure what, if anything, was stolen.

By 11:30 p.m., McGrath had reported the theft.

Only five minutes later, he received a call from police saying the stolen equipment had been recovered in the possession of a man caught breaking into a building in Newton Centre Square.

"The stuff didn't even have a chance to get hot," according to McGrath. "I can only praise the efficient and quick actions of the Newton Police Department. They're on the job."

# Stung motorist is charged with homicide

CHESTNUT HILL — A 74-yearold motorist who allegedly struck and killed a pedestrian on Brookline Street Saturday was charged Monday with motor vehicle homicide and operating to endanger, police said.

According to police, Elizabeth L. Wilson, of Bellingham Road, Brookline, failed to stop quickly enough after hitting Shara Friedberg, 24.

Friedberg, of Beverly Road, Brookline, was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital shortly before 11 a.m.

Hospital shortly before 11 a.m.

"There is sufficient evidence to indicate that the distance from the point of impact to the point where the girl was dislodged from the vehicle indicated that she (Wilson) should have had some control of the vehicle," Capt. John Bartinelli, head of the traffic division, said.

Friedberg had been walking along the winding, residential street, when Wilson's 1984 Buick struck her from behind, police

Wilson told police she lost control of the car when she was stung by a bee. The car went onto the curbless sidewalk and hit Friedberg, police said.

Bartinelli did not dispute the

Bartinelli did not dispute the woman's claim she had been stung on the inside of her upper arm.

"There's no question she had some kind of insect bite," Bartinelli said. But an insect bite does not free Wilson from all responsibility in the accident, he added.

"At what point do we stop with the bee sting ... The body was taken a considerable distance," he said.

#### Man enters no plea for threatening pair

WEST NEWTON — A city man charged with threatening a Newtonville couple with a gun last week entered no plea at his arraignment in Newton District on two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon. According to police, Robert E. Murray Jr., 10 Terrace Avenue, Newton Highlands, followed the couple to their home June 8 and pull-

Police charged Murray after spotting a pickup truck matching the description given by the couple. He is scheduled for a pre-trial conference on Aug. 8.

#### Determined thieves break in, take goods

NEWTON — After attempts were made last week to break-in through a front porch window and a basement window, a Vernon Street home was entered through a rear door by smashing the window, police said.

Taken from the home were a silver coffee service, a microwave oven, assorted jewelry, men's wrist watches, two women's jewelry boxes and \$200 in cash, according to police.

Both the porch window and basement window were smashed in attempted to get into the house, police said.

#### **Empty register foils Sunoco station theft**

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — An empty cash register foiled an attempted theft at the Sunoco station at Four Corner, police said. Entrance was gained into the Beacon Street gas station last week after a bay window was broken. The cash register was dragged from the office to the rear bay door.

#### Peeping Tom seen, husband scares off

WEST NEWTON — A Peeping Tom on Parsons Street was reportedly scared off Saturday when the husband of the woman being watched yelled at the suspect, police said.

According to police, the suspect was looking through a second-floor window from the roof of the front porch at 1 a.m. when the woman's husband yelled at him. The Peeping Tom jumped from the porch and fled down Washington Street, police said.

Police described the suspect as a white man with dark hair standing five-feet, 10-inches tall. He was wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants at the time, police said.

#### Home robbed after caretaker leaves

WEST NEWTON — A Day Street home was robbed 10 minutes after a caretaker checked it in the morning, police said. According to police, a neighbor looking after the house while its occupants were on vacation on Cape Cod checked the house at 8:30 a.m. He reportedly returned at 8:40 a.m. to find a sliding screen door taken off the house. All the rooms had been looked through, according to police. Known missing from the home are a number of rugs, police said.

#### Woman seen taking jewelry from home

NEWTON — A woman in a pink pullover was responsible for the theft of assorted jewelry from a California Street home, police said. According to police, a resident of the home heard a dog bark and saw a woman inside the house. Among the items taken were a diamond engagement ring, a black men's onyx ring and a gold chain and bracelet.

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#### North LLB champions

The Indians emreged as champions of the Newton North Little League this past season. Front row: (L-R) Danny Nardelli, Neal O'Connor, Frank Donnellan, Loni Graiver, Gerome Chou. Second row: Matthew Johnston, Zack Bevil, Angelo Coopola, Dantae Mazzola. Back row: Coaches Bob Roche and Mr. Calabro

# Murray homers **boost Post 440**

NATICK - Ed Murray's two hit a shot that scored Bill Flutie home runs backed a six-hit pitching effort by Paul Howley as Newton Post 440 upset secondplace Natick, 7-2, in Stan Musial Bay State League action at Mahan Field on Tuesday.

Howley had a three-run homer in the first inning as well, giving himself a 3-0 lead.

Murray's blasts came in the second, a solo shot, and the fifth, a two-run blast.

Both players finished with

In his route-going effort, Howley fanned 11 Natick hitters with an assortment of off-speed Natick usually feasts on fast balls, but had trouble adjusting to Howley's variety of pitches. The lefthander walked only

The Post 440 onslaught began immediately, with a Rob Abromson single to lead off the game. John Corsi sandwiched a walk between two outs, setting the table for Howley. He slammed one over the fence in left to give himself a 3-0 lead before he step-

ped on the mound. That margin became 4-0 in the second when Murray sent one deep to the opposite field, clearing the fence in right with two

Murray had a hand in making it 5-0 when he led off the fourth with a single. Two more hits by Abromson and Ollie Komar

delivered him with the run. Natick finally got on the board with its only offensive surge of the day in the bottom of the fourth. Fittingly enough, both runs came home on a circuit clout. Chris DeFranco, a product of Lincoln-Sudbury High School,

ahead of him. Flutie had reached on a single

The Natick comeback ran out of gas as quickly as it had begun, as Howley shut the door the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, Newton got both runs right back in the top of the fifth on Murray's second roundtripper, a blast to center scoring Jim Agabedis (walk).

The home team did manage one last threat, loading the bases in the seventh, but Howley made Flutie his 11th strikeout victim to end the game.

The game also featured a great over-the-fence catch in right field by Newton's John Schroter, robbing Natick catcher Chris Lynch of a home run.

Newton helped itself by playing errorless ball, while Natick made three miscues

It was Post 440's sixth victory of the year against 14 losses, while Natick, second in the East Division behind Waltham's Embassy Trophy, is 15-8.

The two teams do battle again on Thursday in a makeup game

The summary:

NEWTON POST 440(7)-Abromson 5-2, Komar 4-2, Corsi 2-0, Berry 4-1, Howley 4-3, Ayres 4-1, Agabedis 3-0, Murray 4-3, Schroter 3-1. Tot. 33-13. NATICK(2)-Nelson 4-1, Drogan 3-1,

Biagi 3-1, Lynch 4-0, DeFranco 3-1, Flutie 3-1, Rob Bolton 3-1, Ray Bolton 3-0. Sarno 3-0. Tot. 29-6.

Score by innings: Post 440 . . . . . . . . . . 310 120 0-7-13-0 Howley 11, Curtin 6. WP-Howley. LP-

# Mosca winner in Charles River golf

 $NEWTON-Gary\,Mosca,47,\;\;the\;\;top\;\;spot\;\;in\;\;the\;\;third\;\;flight,\\ of\;Newton\;\;and\;\;Nick\;Duren\;\;of\;\;Action\;\;teamed\;\;to\;\;take\;\;the\;\;champion-mate\;\;Travis\;\;Mutting\;\;of\;\;$ ship flight at the 55th Annual Charles River Member-Guest Golf Tournament this weekend, qualifying with a score of 63.

It was Mosca's eagle on the seventh hole that "took the starch" out of runners-up Bill and Buddy Heavey. Duren, an Acton resident and member of the International Golf Club in Bolton, did his share of precision golfing also, winning the first and third holes early and tying Mosca on the second hole.

The Heavey team qualified with a 64 while consolation honors went to member Joe Pacione and his Newton partner, Mike Proia from Indian Ridge Country Club, with a qualifying score of 64.

Harold Gleason and Jim Gleason of Thorney Lea were runner-ups in the championship flight with a qualifying score of

For Mosca, a member since 1981 and a competitor for three years, the first taste of victory was a sweet one.

"It's the first time I won it," the Newton resident said. "It's great to win. It's really a thrill and an honor.

Joe Eliott and Paul Grady won the first flight while Dick Johnson and Dr. David Donohue were runners-up. Second-flight winners Charlie Barbera and Joe Sutherland of Oakley outlasted runners-up Lou Rodier and Oz Sapp from Pembrook.

John Daly teamed with Scott Nicholson of Sandy Burr to take

Nehoiden. Bob Battista and Ed Asaley of Oakley beat John McGregor and Paul Mahoney in the fourth flight.

Fifth-flight winners were Mike Anzivino and Mike Anzivino, Jr. of Needham. Runners-up were Bob Mahoney and Jack Bender of

In the sixth flight, Frank Merkert teamed with Greg Rig-gio of Wayland and beat Bill Tinkler and S.W. Denlinger of Connecticutt. Bob Salmonsen and Peter Norwell of Heather Hill won the seventh flight, nipping Joe Wallace and Walter Bartlett of Salem.

Jack Lynch and George Lynch of Lexington beat Paul Abraham and Greg Flynn in the eighth flight. John E. Manning teamed with John Broyles of Dupont, Delaware to win the ninth flight, beating Joe Valdizia and Bob Prescott of Oakley.

Nick Samiotes and Chip O'Hare won the 10th flight, beating Joe Doyle, Sr. and Bud Curley of Fern Club. In the 11th flight, Rick Kletjian teamed with Skip Coppola of Swan Lake, N.Y. to top Paul Nace and William Walsh of Norfolk.

Mike Donlan teamed with Herb Donlan from West Point, N.Y. to take the 12th flight, beating Eugene Sullivan and William Hickey of Norfolk. Frank Callahan teamed with Clay Callahan teamed with Clay Swartz to win the 13th flight, beating Joe Claire and Kevin Nolan of Woods Hole.

# Mack All-Stars rip National, 12-1

NEWTON — The Connie down the right-field line that Mack All-Star team put together turned into three bases and a 6-0 back-to-back four-run innings lead. to trot home with run number 12. At that point the only thing in doubt was the shutout, and, aided and Weston High grad Chris Potter twirled a six-hitter as the the bullpen then (four pitchers Waltham team took a convincing worked in all), but it didn't help 12-1 decision over the National much as Rod O'Byrne mashed League All-Stars at Burke Field on Saturday under the lights

out only two, but didn't give up a run until the bottom of the seventh. By the time that unearned marker crossed the plate, his help, but Waltham gave him even teammates had given him a 12-0

Dan DiVito was the chief power generator for the winners with three hits, including a double and triple. Jack Cort, who played with Potter at Weston High, chipped in a two-run triple that sparked Waltham's four-run outburst in the fifth inning.
With the Mack stars already

owning a 4-0 lead, DiVito really

The National League went to another three-base clout, this time to right-center. Potter walked seven and struck Richardson capped the inning at only two, but didn't give up a with a single to right, making it 8-0 as O'Byrne scored.

> more breathing room by battering Newton pitching for four more markers in the sixth.

> Again the rally started with one out, this time with a walk to Ed Walsh. DiVito lined a triple down the line in left, and it was 9-0. Larsson walked, and Cort grounded a ball toward short that was booted, putting Waltham into double figures.

Watertown's Taso Daskalakis got things off the ground in the rapped a single to load the sacks fifth with a one-out double to left- for O'Byrne, and he waited out a center. When Neal Larsson walk for another tally. Potter the seventh. reached on an error, the table finished off his team's scoring for Waltham's was set for Cort. He responded by the day with a fly ball deep to away in the bottom of the first. A

At that point the only thing in doubt was the shutout, and, aided by an error, Newton managed to

avoid that fate in the seventh. Britt Ryan reached on miscue to open the frame, and Potter added to the trouble with a pair of walks to load the bases Potter got the next hitter on a fly ball, and almost ended the game unscathed when he induced Rob LaCort to ground to short, but LaCort hustled down the line and beat the throw on the double play attempt as Ryan scored.

O'Byrne, who plays for Formalwear, opened the scoring in the second with a sacrifice fly. Waltham made that 3-0 with a pair in the third as Ed Walsh's RBI triple knocked home Lee Wilcox (single). DiVito cashed in Walsh with a hit.

Though the decision was never in question after that, Potter did need some defensive help to keep the National off the board until

Waltham's D chipped in right going the other way to drill a ball right-center which enabled Cort two-out single with men on first

and second looked like it would give Newton the lead, but right fielder Ed Sweet fired a perfect one-hopper to catcher Wilcox to cut down Bob Connerney at home. In the second, Wilcox picked a runner off to kill another

Later on, Walsh made the play of the day at shortstop when his flat-out dive robbed Joe King of a

The summary:

WALTHAM CONNIE MACK(12)-Wilcox 5-2, Walsh 2-1, DiVito 5-3, Larsson 2-0, Cort 5-2, Giusti 1-0, Daskalakis 2-1, O'Byrne 3-1, Richard-son 3-1, Sweet 2-1, Johnson 1-0, Potter 0-0. Tot. 30-12.

NEWTON NATIONAL(1)-B. Ryan 4-0, Connerney 1-0, Glick 1-0, Calcagni 0-0, Pachus 1-0, King 3-0, LaCort 4-1, C. Ryan 4-2, Proia 3-2, Natale 1-0, LeConti 1, DeNucci 1-0, Bilodeau 1-0, Boule 0-Tot. 25-6.

Score by innings:

Waltham . . . . . . . . . 012 144 0-12-12-1 000 000 1- 1- 6-3 awton...........000 000 1- 1- 6-3 2B-DiVito. 3B-Walsh, DiVito, Cort,

O'Byrne. BB-Potter 7. Connerney 3, Glick 1, Calcagni 2, Boule 2. SO-Potter 2, Connerney 2, Glick 1, Boule 2. WP-

# Newton GraphiS DOFTS

# **Natick cools off Newton Legion**

in the first inning, but from then on Natick's Dan McPhee had Newton Post 440's number as he pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way for a 12-2 victory at Ferguson Field on Saturday.

The loss gave Post 440 a split for the weekend, as the squad took a 10-8 decision over Medford the inning was out. at Burke Field on Friday. The split leaves Newton with a 10-10 record on the season with two games to go.

Saturday, Newton didn't even lead after that first-inning outburst, because Natick had pushed across three in the top half of the inning against starter and loser Steve Chapman.

Coach Neil McPhee (who coach- field. ed Chapman), wasn't overpower- Newton had a better answer in Hustiating Are believed the job done. He this one though, tallying four host Burlington Tuesday in ing, but he got the job done. He this one though, tallying four host Burlington Tuesday in the bottom half off loser American Legion baseball three, but Colin Ryan's second Ed Reardon with an extra-base double of the day was the only hit onslaught. Newton managed after the first.

runs he would need (aided by a ed him up with a triple down the walk, two wild pitches and an error) in the first.

Fred Fleming led off with a single. A walk, error and two wild pitches accounted for the first of the game, and Paul Bradley made it 3-0 with a tworun single.

lead things off, and promptly field. swiped second. He scored on the The Ryan moved to third on Greg came alive again in the seventh. Larson's single, and scored on a

Newton scoring for the day.

NEWTON - The home team the third but really broke the triple to left for two more. Ed starters, forcing in Newton's seina run, and Joe Arena and Dar-ting for another run. ren Flutie each had RBI singles, test wide open. That blow chased the inning, to bounce to first. Chapman in favor of Matt Noone,

Chapman is now 2-3, while Natick upped its mark to 14-4.

a five-run seventh inning for everyone is entitled to a bad day Medford that made the game a little uncomfortable.

with three in the first, all coming around when Vin Manischaro's

Alex DeNucci's walk opened Natick gave McPhee all the the frame, and Jamie Rice pickright-field line. Matt Noone's double made it 3-2, and Greg Larson then singled to right to tie the game. Chuck Proia put Newton ahead to stay with another three-

Post 440 wasted no time in rat- Noone singled and came all the tling McPhee for two runs. Alex way around when Reardon's margain to an out-of-sight 9-1. DeNucci singled sharply to left to pickoff attempt went into right

The home team built the first of Ryan's two-baggers. margin up to 10-3 before Medford

Bill O'Brien drew a walk off ly ball to center by Jeff Sher- Dave Boule, in for Larson, to start things innocently enough.

That was the extent of the Two straight errors and a Natick picked up another run in run before Ed McCarthy lined a Dave Boule then drew a walk to start things innocently enough.

Dave Boule then drew a walk to specific in Proia, sending starter Andy Liverzey to the showers.

Mike Tyman took the mound Mike Tyman took the mound So-Chapman 4, McPhee 4. WP-McPhee. LP-Chapman. fly ball to center by Jeff Sher- Dave Boule, in for Larson, to

rapped out three hits for two runs game open in the fifth with eight Campbell singled in McCarthy, runs. Dave Federman doubled with Darren Riley's hit accoun-Boule retreated in favor of Pro-

but it was Chris Forte's three-run ia, who gave up a single before homer which really blew the congetting O'Brien, the 10th batter of

Rice, Matt Noone and Proia who gave up one more run before finished the game with two RBIs each.

Bow at Burlington It was a classic case of a pit-

Friday, things turned out a bit cher confronted with no defenbetter for the home team, despite sive support, but as they say, Righthander Steve Chapman

pitched three and a third innings Again the visitors broke on top of ball, getting slapped for four unearned runs in the second inning as his Newton Post 440 team-McPhee, son of Newton South single was misplayed in the out- mates committed a total of seven errors. Chapman took the loss, a played at Simonds Park.

Chapman wasn't without blame though. The righthander walked the bases loaded on 12 pitches to start the third inning with Newton already trailing 4-1. An error and a sacrifice later, the Post 440 found itself down 6-1, with the sky getting darker and

Three more Burlington runs Post 440 picked up an insurance crossed in the fourth, sparked by run in the second when Peter a one-out, two-run single by Mark Marchese which widened the After a scoreless fifth inning, Newton did make a comeback, scoring five runs in the sixth.

With one out, Chuck Proia and Peter Noone both walked and Bill Martin singled to load the bases.

cond run of the inning. Colin Ryan forced Martin home on a sharp grounder to third before a Jeff Sherman single to right scored another.

Mike Solomon walked to load the bases and Jamie Rice walked to force in a run but that was as far as Newton's rally went. With the bases still loaded, Tyman got

a big strikeout to end the inning. Newton finishes up next weekend with games against Billerica and Natick. Saturday's contest at Ferguson Field against Billerica will begin at 6 p.m. Tom Casey will most likely be on the mound for Post 440.

The summaries:

NEWTON POST 440(10)-DeNucci 2-0, Rice 3-2, Sherman 3-0, M. Noone 3-1, Larson 2-1, J. Proia 2-0, Martin 3-1, C. Proia 2-2, Boule 3-2, P. Noone 3-1. Tot.

MEDFORD(8)-Simpson 2-0, Soccoccio 3-1, Sarcia 4-0, Manischaro 3-2, McCarthy 4-1, Campbell 3-1, Reardon 1-0, Pepe 0-0, Riley 2-2, Nickerson 4-1, O'Brien 2-0, Daddio 1-0. Tot. 29-8.

Score by innings: Newton .........412 210 X-10-10-4 Proia. BB-Larson 3, Boule 3, Reardon 1, McCarthy 1, Pepe 1. SO-Larson 4, Boule 3, Reardon 1. WP-Larson. LP-

NATICK(12)-Fleming 3-3, Arena 4-1, Flutie 4-1, Bradley 3-1, C. Forte 3-2, Powers 2-1, G. Forte 4-1, Federman 3-1, Laurie 1-1, McPhee 3-2. Tot. 30-13.

NEWTON POST 440(2)-DeNucci 3-1, M. Noone 3-0, Ryan 2-2, P. Noone. 1-0, Larson 3-1, Sherman 1-0, Boule 3-0, Rice 1-0, C. Proia 2-0, Chapman 1-0 Tot. 20-4

Score by innings:

# Giddon's 4 RBIs spark Warriors

NEWTON - In the National League's battle for Auburndale, the Warriors came out with a 10-6 victory over the Sports Shop on Wednesday at West Newton Common. Second baseman Jim Giddon knocked in four runs to lead

the Warrior effort. It wasn't until the third inning that the Warriors went ahead to stay. A three-run outburst erased 3-2 Sports Shop lead, putting the Warriors in control.

Rob LeConti, who had three hits, got things started with a single. After he stole second, left fielder Mike Solomon slammed the first of his two triples to right field to tie the game at 3-3. Giddon slapped a single to right

to chase Solomon home and eventually scored on a stolen base and an error on Steve MacKay's The winners put it away with two more in the fourth, with the same three guys doing the damage. LeConti ignited it again,

this time with a triple. Solomon followed with his second straight three-bagger, and trotted home on Giddon's sacrifice fly.

The Sports Shop had taken its only lead in the game with three in the second. Andy Madden had

the big blow, a two-run triple. Steve Collella drove him in with a

The Warriors opened the scoring in the initial stanza, scoring twice. Again Solomon and Giddon were the key figures. After Steve Bliss and Dave

LeConti walked and worked a double steal, Solomon singled in his first run. Giddon followed with a hit to make it 2-0.

Bliss went four innings on the mound to get the win, with Jeff Robinson finishing up for the 6-7 Warriors. The loss ended a threegame win streak for the Sports

Goolst hits in clutch

Eric Goolst poked a single to right in the final inning to snap a 10-10 tie and lift Our Lady's over Boy's Club, 11-10, Tuesday.

five-inning shortened game, Our Lady's came into the bottom of the fifth down, 10-6, and came out winners. Sean Mc-Clellan walked and Britt Ryan singled to lead-off the inning, and one out later Chris Bercury ripa bases-clearing triple to deep left field to ignite the rally.

A wild pitch scored Bercury before Aldo Calcagni walked and promptly stole second and third, creating another threat. Ed McAvinn came through with the big hit, singling home Calcagni with the tying run.

Ron Coppola took a Jim Proia pitch off the shoulder and Mike

Bilodeau walked to load the bases for Goolst, who singled to right for the winning run.

Homers lift Clubbies

For three innings, Dan Deverix and Sam Lookner were locked in a scoreless battle. In stepped the Boys' Club artillery.

Joe King belted a three-run and a two-run homer and teammate Chris Pachus smoked a solo shot in the fourth, leading the Boys' Club to a 9-0 whitewash over Auburndale Sports Shop Monday at Ferguson Field.

Pachus had opened the scoring, sending a Deverix fastball over the center-field fence to lead-off the fourth inning. After Colin Ryan singled, King followed Pachus' example, depositing his first round tripper of the evening over the leftfield fence.

The trouble didn't stop there. King came up again in the fifth inning with Bob Connerney and Pachus aboard and drilled a shot to left again, this time scoring

Mosca drops Warriors

A Steve Altman two-out single in the second inning drove in a pair of key runs as Mosca Club broke out of a hitting slump to drop the Auburndale Warriors, 9in a game played at Lincoln

Mosca took control after two in-

nings, erasing an Auburndale 2-1 lead with four runs. Kevin Houlihan singled to open the bottom of the second, advanced to second on an Adam Gabriel single up the middle, then scored on a Steve Stoller basehit. Ravmond Gladu then walked, loading the bases before a wild pitch Don Robinson brought Gabriel home. Two outs later, Altman delivered a single to right, scoring two

#### SPORTESTER

By EDDIE GERMANO

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#### International League roundup

# Auburndale stranded by Oak Hill in walkathon

NEWTON - It's not how many you leave on, it's how you drive in that count. The Oak Hill Cubs and Auburndale Warriors combined to leave 22 runners on base in their International League game at Del Ryan Field, but in the end, the Cubs managed to get more home for a

It was one of three games for Oak Hill over the weekend, as they also defeated the Upper Falls Lions, 11-1, while losing to

C&K Components, 13-2. It wasn't until the fifth that the Cubs finally pushed across the gamewinners against Auburndale, scoring three times in the top half to make it 6-1

Eric Santucci had the only hit for Oak Hill in the inning, as Warrior pitching surrendered five

Oak Hill's other win was over Upper Falls, 11-1, as Mike Xidea scattered seven singles, while striking out seven and walking Eric Santucci and Dietz each

had three hits, while Malter, Xidea, Dietz and Bert Santucci drove in two runs apiece. Finally, C&K took a 13-2 victory at Newton South behind the

12-strikeout pitching of Frank Battista. The righthander coughed up a two-run homer to Rich Freeman in the first, but tightened up considerably from that point on, sur-

rendering only a couple of hits to Andy Jones from then on. Troubadour triumphs

Mark Loughlin pitched a nohitter for five and two-thirds innings and never let a runner past second base as Troubadour drop-

ped Oakley Spa Thursday, 9-0, at Loughlin, a 15-year-old lefthander, improves his record to 4-1 with the complete-game victory. The southpaw had a fairly easy time in the early going, facing only 12 batters through four

innings. He walked one and struck out six along the way. A Craig McGary double in the first inning got Troubadour on the board. With one out, P.J. O'Toole walked to set up the twobase hit before McGary stole third and scored on a Chris Scalia

Troubadour's put the game away in the third inning, scoring four runs. Judd Levine delivered a bases-clearing triple to deep right-center for the big boost, then scored on a Derek Fergus

McMillen tosses three-hitter three-hitter while brother Rickey

C&K Components ripped Upper Falls Thursday, 22-2, in a fourinning game.

Rickey stroked a two-run dou-ble to right field to key a 14-man attack in the second inning that led to 10 runs and a 14-0 lead. Tommy helped his own cause in that inning also, roping a two-run double of his own.

Tommy, 14, one of four McMillen brothers on the team, improves his record to 4-0 with the victory. The righthander struck out three and walked two in the shortened game, which was called due to darkness.

St. Bernard's victorious

St. Bernard's Chris Young struck out seven in three and a third innings of relief to put a temporary hold on the Elks' offense, allowing his team to come up with five runs and a 6-5 win.

Young relieved starter Danny McAuliffe after four go-ahead runs had crossed in the top of the second, pushing the Elks to a 5-1 lead. The 15-year-old righthander forced a ground out with a runner on third to end the inning, then looked on as St. Bernard's climbed back into the game with four runs of its own in the bottom of the second.

Warriors fight back

At West Newton Common, the Auburndale Warriors erased a 6-2 deficit to beat the Boys' Club, 10-8. Shortstop Rob Kelly had a big day, with three hits, including a two-run homer.

Post 440 wins twice Dom Bianchi and Jeff Newton rapped two-run singles in an eight-run first inning as Post 440 went on to drub Abruzzi, 15-9,

under the lights at Burke Field. That outburst erased a 3-0 Abruzzi lead, garnered in the first on a bases-loaded triple by Craig Strassberger.

Kelly pegs no-hitter

Rob Kelly pitched a no-hitter and was backed by an offense that scored 24 runs as the Auburndale Warriors routed the Elks Red Sox, 24-0, in the International League on Tuesday at Burke Field.

Kelly, a 15-year-old righty, struck out five and walked four in

Tom White and Dan Cedrone led the way offensively for the Warriors, who totalled 14 hits. White homered and doubled to drive in two runs, while Cedrone slashed four hits, including a tri-

Matching one-hitters

Paul Hehir and Ron Vachon each threw one-hit ball at Upper Falls Playground, but in the end, Tommy McMillen tossed a Hehir's Post 440 team took a 4-0 decision from Vachon's Upper sparked a 10-run second inning as Falls Lions.

Hehir, a 15-year-old righty, had a no-hitter through five before, ironically enough, Vachon ruined the bid with a clean single up the middle. Hehir fanned nine and

walked five.
The only hit that Vachon allowed was a first-inning single by Dom Bianchi. The southpaw whiffed eight and walked seven. Cubs edge Carson Post

Second baseman Dan Katz lined a single to left to provide what proved to be the winning run as the Oak Hill Cubs edged Carson Post, 4-3, at Newton Centre.

Katz' hit made the score 4-2, with Carson Post coming back to close the gap within one later in

Troubadour tops Abruzzi Center fielder Derek Fergus homered in the sixth and then started a double play with a running catch in the seventh to lift Troubadour to an 8-6 victory over

Abruzzi at Lincoln Park. The 13-year-old's homer in the sixth made it 8-4 before Abruzzi started to rally in the top of the seventh. They scored twice, before Fred Mitchell came to the plate representing the tying run with a man on first. Mitchell slammed a long drive to center that Fergus ran down before whirling and throwing back to first to double off the runner, who was off with the pitch.

St. Bernard's, 3-2 Jason Girouard slapped a twoout single to center to score Mark Dezotell with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning as St. Bernard's nipped Oakley Spa, 3-2, at West Newton Common.

The game was tied at 2-2 going into the frame when Dezotell slammed a two-out double to put the go-ahead run in scoring posi-

Maiocca saves Boys' Club

In a night game at Burke Field, Mark Maiocca's fourth hit of the evening nipped the Oak Hill Cubs, as the Boys' Club took a 12-11 victory.

After the Cubs scored five times in the top of the fourth to tie the game at 11, Maiocca nullified that effort with his hit in the bottom half to drive in the winner.

Haggie and Maiocca both homered in the game.

C&K hangs on Frank Battista slugged a tremendous two-run homer to spark a a five-run first inning as C&K Components hung on for a 9-7 victory over the Elks Red Sox at

Burke Field.

Angelo Tomaino to lead off the game. One out later, Battista lashed a booming drive that hit the fence on Crafts St. on one bounce as he easily circled the



Brian Rooney hit grand slam in Central's weekend win

Jim Dolliver photo

### **Newton teams out** of LLB tourney

was at his best with men on base from walks and errors in scoring at Lyons Field on Monday as two runs in the second inning, Parkway American eliminated three in the fourth, and four in the Newton West, 7-1, despite 13 baserunners for the losing side on seven hits and six bases-on-balls. Randall Bonilla singled and doubled to pace a six-hit winning attack which included singles by Brian Deveney, Eddie Raffoni, and Billy Dolan and a double by O'Leary. Parkway American scored two rns each in the first and second innings and three in the third while Newton West stranded a total of 11 runners and scored their only run in the fifth.

Losing pitcher Brandon Hehir was Newton West's most effective hitter with two singles. Doug Leone also singled twice while Chris Cucinotta, Chris Saris, and Mark Cappello singled once each. Central downed

At Praught Field, Mike Raymond was the winning pitcher in relief of Dan Edgehill as Norwood American scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth to oust Newton Central, 9-5.

Mike Raymond, Pat Callahan, only hits for Norwood American day against Parkway National.

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NEWTON - Kevin O'Leary as they benefited considerably fifth after Newton Central had tied the game at 5-5.

Newton Central's hits were just as scarce: singles by Brian Rooney (two) and Ben Weisbuck. Central scored single runs in each of the first three innings and two in the top of the fifth to knot the score at 5-5. The tying markers came home on a twoout, two-run single by Rooney, scoring Bill Fruhan and Josh Fruhan and Rooney shared the pitching duties for Newton Central. Rooney also singled in a run in the first.

Pat Callahan put Norwood right back in front with a two-run single.

By winning Monday night, Norwood American earned a match against Parkway American Tuesday (tonight) at 5:30 p.m. at Praught Field in West Roxbury. The winner must face Norwood National Thursday evening, also at 5:30 p.m. at Praught Field, for berth in the District Finals and Brian Gugliotta owned the Saturday and, if necessary, Mon-

Copp Stars romp over Murphy

NEWTON — The Copp Divi-sion scored four times in the first inning and never looked back in pounding the Murphy Division, 12-1, in the International League All-Star Game at Burke Field on

Murphy briefly held the lead, scoring in the top of the first on an error, but that was to be the highlight of the day. Led by George Maxcey's 3-for-3 showing, the Copp squad unlimbered the bats and rapped out 11 hits off a trio of Murphy pitchers.

Murphy's miseries started right off the bat as Craig Jones struck out but reached first on a passed ball. Mark Maiocca was then hit by a pitch before Frank Battista ripped a double for a run. Maiocca wound up scoring on a sacrifice fly. Battista followed him home on Maxcey's single, with the latter coming in later on on a double steal with Dom Bianchi (single).

The winners came up with another pair in the fourth. Two walks and a fielder's choice got the ball rolling, and a passed ball and wild pitch brought in the two

Copp pitchers George Haggie, Ben Burlingame, Steve Leonard, Scott Lennon and Battista combined to allow Murphy only five hits in the nine-inning game. Haggie pitched the first three for the win, and Battista struck out the side in the ninth.

Burlingame drove in a pair of

Dan Freeman and Tom McGary doubled for the losers.

The summary:

COPP(12)-Jones 3-0, Anderson 1-0, T. McMillen 3-0, Leonard 2-0, Maiocca 3-1, Fay 2-1, Battista 3-1, Lennon 2-1, Haggie 1-0, Maxcey 3-3, Bachner 0-0, Tafe 1-1, Bianchi 2-1, Burlingame 2-1, Mack 2-0, Vachon 3-2, Weber 3-0, Malone 2-0. Tot. 36-11.

MURPHY(1)-Young 2-0, Logan 2-0, D. Freeman 4-1, Santucci 0-0, Loughlin 3-2, Clark 1-0, Cedrone 2-0, R. Freeman 1-0, Lawless 2-0, McGary 2-1, Kelly 2-0, Soucie 1-0, Kazarosian 2-0, McAuliffe 2-0, DiStefano 1-0, Demeo 2-1, Dezotell 1-0, Chudnow 1-0. Tot. 30-5.

Score by innings: Murphy......100 000 000- 1- 5

2B-D. Freeman, McGary, Battista, Maxcey. BB-Haggie 2, Burlingame 1, Leonard 1, Battista 1, Loughlin 2 Young 5, McGary 1. SO-Haggie 3, Burlingame 2, Leonard 1, Battista 3, Loughlin 1, Young 2, McGary 4. WP-Haggie. LP-Loughlin.



Newton Nitros-Front row: (L-R) Ari Zarchan, Jason Jethro Heiko, Tim Bagley, Cyrus Fulp, Abdul Soltani, Krupat, Matt McCue, Dom Palermo, Zach Paap, CT Franco Palermo, Josh Sherwood, Jeff Loewenstein, Donovan, Scott McCarley, Jon Vignati. Back row: Arlo Laiten, Drew Matzkin.

# Nitros finalists in State soccer play

team, an entry in Division 2 Greater Boston Youth Soccer, was the only Newton team in the finals of the State Championship Tournament at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The Nitros, coached by Joseph Matzkin, were undefeated in league play (seven wins and three ties) and went on to defeat co-champion Wellesley in playoff game to decide the GBYS entry in the state tourney. It was tough scoreless battle that went

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before bowing to Norfolk League kingpin Framingham, 2-1, in the final. Framingham had posted 4-1 and 4-0 wins to get into the title game.

The Nitros played their usual tough and explosive game and were rewarded with silver medals and ribbons as state

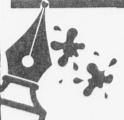
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From left, Lionel Smith, Eric Weiss and Andrew Miller rehearse a "H.M.S. Pinafore," produced by Arts in the Parks, Newton

## 'Pinafore' opens Aug. 1 at Day Jr. High School

NEWTON — Newton's Summer Show Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," sponsored by Arts in the Parks, opens August 1 at air-conditioned Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Place, for a four-

H.M.S. Pinafore satirizes one of England's most sacred subjects the Royal Navy. Gilbert's funny lyrics and Sullivan's entrancing score are highlighted with songs such as "When I was a Lad," "I'm Called Little Buttercup" and "I am the Captain of the Pinafore."

The Summer Show, an Arts in the Parks summer tradition, offers Newton students, grade 9 through college the opportunity to participate in a full-length musical production.

Tickets are now available at \$5 and \$3.50 for seniors and students by sending checks made payable to Arts in the Parks and sent along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent

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# Local artist to open Ray Charles show

Rebecca Parris, will be opening twice for Ray Charles this summer: on July 31 at the Warwick Music Theatre in Warwick, R.I. and on Aug. 4 at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

Parris, who just finished opening for the Count Basie Band under the direction of Thad

Jones, will also open for the Tonight Show's band leader Doc Severenson Aug. 24-25 in Concord, N.H. and Bitterford, Maine.

Her latest album (on Weston-Blair Productions) entitled Rebecca Parris- Phil Wilson-Live at Chan's, will be available in stores in the fall.

### **Music at Pine Manor**

NEWTON - Boston Academy of Music Artist Director Richard Conrad will continue the presentation of unusual works by the great composers, during its Fifth Annual Summer Festival of

The 1985 series will open on Wednesday evening, July 31 at 7:30 with music by "American" operetta composers Rudolph Friml, Sigmund Romberg, and Victor Herbert.

Chamber works for violin, piano solo and voice will be featured along with medleys from favorite and lesser-known operettas.

The performance will be held at the air-conditioned Ellsworth Hall at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill (just off Route 9 near the old Chestnut Hill Shopping Center).

The second presentation of the festival, which will also be at Pine Manor, will be given on Wednesday evening, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m., and will feature music of bel canto composer, Gaetano Donizetti.

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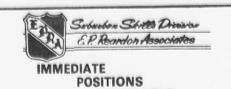
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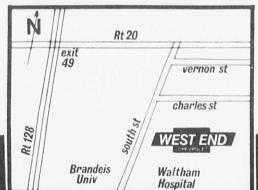
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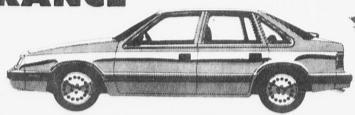
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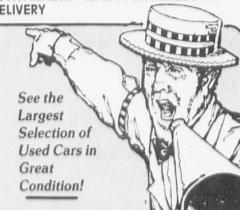
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# Automotive Grand hotels keep fairy-tale look

By KEN FRANCKLING **UPI Feature Writer** 

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) Drive around a bend in the Ammonoosuc River valley toward the hamlet of Bretton Woods, and the Mount Washington Hotel rises in one's vision like an ocean liner anchored in a sea of evergreen.

To children, it looks like Disneyland. The towering five-story white edifice, is capped with crimson Spanish Renaissance roofs and sits serenely at the base of 6,288-foot Mount Washington.

Its history is also studded with fairy-tale touches. The hotel open-ed in 1902 as a summer resort for high society-families who arrived by limousine or train with maids, butlers, chauffeurs and tutors for the tykes. As many as 57 trains a day used to pull into Fabyan station one mile away. Some of the wealthy would park their private railroad cars there on a siding until

In that Gilded Era, the Mount Washington Hotel was one of a dozen truly grand resort hotels in New England, and one of the most spectacular of more than 100 hotels in New Hampshire.

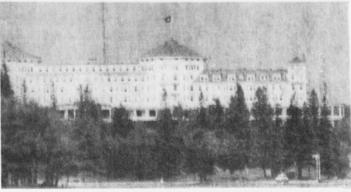
Fires, bankruptcies and the passing of time have taken their toll. Now there are only two in the White Mountains that can be called truly grand. One is the Mount Washington and the other is The Balsams, located 60 miles north as the crow flies in the rugged hamlet of Dixville Notch, population 42.

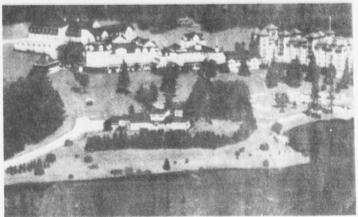
Both are reaping new popularity because of their elegance, oldfashioned hospitality and majestic

Both are grand in very different styles. Neither has the brass-andglass look of a modern urban hotel, and that's the way guests want it.

Both are into their "social seasons" which run from July through Labor Day. The rest of the business year is focused on convention trade, although they still accept non-business guests in the spring and fall.

The Mount Washington was built for a summer stay - as a home for





The Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods (top) and the Balsams (bottom) are the only two truly grand hotels left in New Hampshire's White Mountains. Both are popular because of their elegance, hospitality and majestic settings.

its guests. It has an average of 1.500 square feet of space per guest, including public areas. One of the best of those areas is a sweeping 900-foot wraparound veranda with a continuous moun-

'There are a lot of old hotels, but there are few grand hotels. There is a staff enthusiasm here like I've seen in no other hotel. There's a pride of presence here," said Robert S. Case, vice president and general manager of the Mount

Unique touches abound. Chef Maurice Zeck's menus are printed daily on a water-driven turn-of-thecentury press. Guests are entertained by The Brettonians, a 25member troupe of singing waiters and waitresse

The Brettonians are recruited for the summer from the top music schools in the East. They not only wait on breakfast and dinner tables, but break into song during dinner and also put on musical

Shannon Carson, 23, of Pulaski, Va., has spent the past three summers at the Mount Washington as a Brettonian. She is a senior at the North Carolina School for the Arts

and plans a classical singing

"It is gruelling and exhausting, but it can turn into a neat summer vacation," she said. "You get used to being in front of people all the time, and you are able to perform every night. And, unlike here, most summer jobs don't pay much or don't provide room and board.'

The Mount Washington was home in 1944 to the World Monetary Conference in which financiers from 44 countries organized plans for the World Bank, set the gold standard at \$35 an ounce, and chose the American dollar as the standard of international exchange. The meeting became widely know as the "Bretton Woods con-

Farther north, The Balsams bills itself as "the Switzerland of America" because of its hospitality and its Alp-like setting on Lake Gloriette just 20 miles from the Canadian border.

"What's grand is 112 years of creaks here. When we redo our verandas, we put them back so they sound the same," said Stephen P. Barba, The Balsams' president, who began work there in 1959 as a 12-year-old caddy

The Balsams is one of the few hotels in the United States that has a true American Plan. Once you pay your room rate, everything else is on the house, aside from the bar tab.

There are three lavish meals a day, entertainment, and nightly movies. No greens fees or cart ren-tals for golfers, no towel or mat rentals at the pool. No charge for using the canoes, rowboats and paddleboats on the trout-filled lake.

"Our guests end up with a freedom that is almost unavailable in America today in terms of purchasing. It's not a place where you come to get away from it all. It's where you can come to do it all—at your own pace. You pick your own essentials," Barba said. "In New England, these kinds of places which were so popular years ago are now mysterious to most peo-ple."

# Writer enjoys 'Hall of Fame' trek

By FRED LIEF **UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - This summer - with talk of a baseball strike fogging the air — may be

the time to pay respects to Alfred J. Reach. Understand that Reach is not one of the sport's more luminous names. He never hit 61 home runs in a season or won 511 games in a career, but his rightful place in baseball is secure.

Reach played for the Philadelphia A's of 1864 and was the first player to be paid openly. The first player to draw a regular salary.

Beside cases of old bats and gloves that look as if they are trinkets from Mesopotamia or vases from the Ming dynasty, Reach's achievement is noted on the second floor of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y

The players' union should see to it that Reach is standing next to the wooden statue of Babe Ruth at the entrance.

The stopover at Cooperstown was part of a 10day summer trip that encompassed a little sports history and a lot of driving. A vacation free of airport turmoil and all manner of travel

The other destinations were three sports halls of fame — basketball in Springfield, Mass., pro football in Canton, Ohio, and college football in Kings Island, Ohio.

In all, the trip covered 2,000 miles through 10 states. Along the way were rural New England churches, sparkling waters of New York State, industrial decay in Ohio and winding West Virginia roads

There was also enough sports memorabilia to satisfy the cravings of the most dependent of sports junkies and enough old uniforms and equipment to open a chain of sporting good

It is the sort of summer trip you can go at alone or with friends or family. A detailed road atlas, gassed-up car and good attitude are the only essentials.

Sports is almost incidental to the venture. Even if you have trouble making the distinction between Mookie Wilson and Woodrow Wilson

there is something to to suit most tastes. In any event, pack a bathing suit and throw a tennis racket or set of golf clubs in the trunk. There will be opportunities. And if romance is a priority, well, this excursion is not Fort Lauderdale on spring break, but the open road always

holds possibilities. The idea was to stick to the back routes, hitting the big highways only when necessary. Fast food restaurants were outlawed. Local newspapers were required reading.

Interstate 91, through Connecticut and into tor a while

tical effect of a basketball player in motion for a shot. You are at the new Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. It may be only a matter of time before so-

meone smacks up a car trying to figure out what is going on. We may have to put up a disclaimer," cracks

Jerry Healy, promotions director of the hall. The three-story building, which opened June

30, overlooks the Connecticut River and is a short walk from downtown. It cost \$11.4 million and replaces the one on the Springfield College campus where in 1891 Dr. James Naismith hung two peach baskets and invented the winter game for is students

The exhibits from the old building have been retained. Like the size 22 sneakers of former Detroit Pistons center Bob Lanier — a tribute more to canal boats than to footwear

But the new hall clearly puts basketball in the high-tech age. Visitors are greeted by a 40-foot high tube through which basketballs continually spurt. It is what amounts to the sport's eternal

There's also a room where game films project on four walls and quadraphonic sound simulates noise from crowd, coaches and players. Want to know what it's like to slug it out on the boards with Moses Malone or run the break



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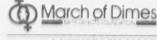
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# Fireworks, fun highlight Italian celebration Carmen Society hosts



A 30-minute fireworks display lights up the skies above Albemarle Field

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new ones before others can take

root, Nonantum's population remains "remarkably stable," ac-

cording to State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, Nonantum's 'favorite

"The children remain in the

"The values are passed down

"The majority of these kids are

marching with their fathers," he

said, gesturing toward those in

the St. Mary of Carmen procession just before it reached the

Magni Bakery on Adams Street. As the statue was turned

toward her family's establish-

ment, Jennie Magni DeVito, who

wanted to show her appreciation for "all the great favors the Blessed Mother has given my life," showered the Madonna

with beautifully fragrant flowers.

"It's tradition. My grandmother, my mother, myself. You have to keep it up," she said.

The love and devotion shown

"There's a tradition of family

unity passed from grandfather to

"When we let go of tradition,

Traditions are everywhere

There, you can see grand-

mothers in wheel chairs happily

holding their young grand-

children or the neatly kept yards

that, although set on incredibly

small lots, always have space for

a vegetable garden or statue of

"This is my first grandson and

I want to have his picture taken in front of the Madonna," a woman said as the procession

ground to a halt to accomodate

And how proud the grand-

parents were as they held the small baby in front of the statue that had been making its way

through their neighborhood's

of people don't realize how much

community does

in the hospital, they always get

meone dies, we help bury them. When a house burns down,

everybody is expected to help

Dangelo works with the youth

of Nonantum as a recreation leader at Hawthorn Park. The 18-

year-old is confident that her

The kids will definitely carry

The people make this place

neighborhood will never change.

special because they care, they

do it for them. They do it

along the streets of Nonantum.

St. Mary of Carmen Society

to carry on," he says.

the Madonna.

her wish.

rebuild it.

migrants brought to Nonantum.

same house they grew up in. Peo-

ple just don't leave the Lake,"

from generation to generation," according to Ron Marini, the

village's young alderman.

says DeNucci.

### Caring for their own

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NONANTUM - The heart of Nonantum was never so quiet as at 3:15 Sunday afternoon when a large crowd gathered in front of the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home to pay its respects to a

The only sounds coming from usually busy Watertown Street were the somber strains of the hymn "Ave Maria" as the pro-cession bearing a statue of the Virgin Mary turned toward the funeral home to greet the family members of former alderman Michael J. Antonellis.

It did not matter that Antonellis, whose funeral was held the next morning, was not a member of the St. Mary of Carmen Society, which sponsored the procession.

He was a resident of Nonantum, as are members of his family — that's all that mattered.

"Everybody here knows everyone else and they look out for their own," says Fr. Michael MacEwen, who grew up in "the Lake" and is now a priest in

The typical response to the the Madonna is one of the mary question of what makes Nonan-traditions that Italian im-The typical response to the tum so special is that "it's a very close-knit community." But that answer is a description, not a

The truest answers can be Anthony Gentile, president of the found on a walk through its streets, where news — both good and bad - travels from front we let go of all our heritage and porch to front porch and store to all the values our forefathers store, sometimes in English, but brought with them. We just have most often in Italian.

The only reminders of Nonantum as it was at the turn of the century are the street names picked out by Irish immigrants.

And although the city's oldest active Jewish synagogue still survives on Adams Street, Nonantum is now the strongest local stronghold of Catholicism.

Religious unity, along with ethnic heritage and extraordinary family loyalty, are the three most significant reasons why many consider Nonantum one of the city's last real villages.

"It has a rich history," according to Fr. William F Sharkey, Jr., who helps shepherd a flock of 3,000 to 3,500 families in the parish served by Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

"These are good, solid, hardstreets working, Christian people. If you read the message of Christ — "You have to live here to understand it," says Debbie Dangelo, of 174 Chapel St. "A lot work hard and love your fellow man — you'll find that's demonstrated a lot in this community by people helping other people," says Sharkey, who has everybody. When someone's sick says Sharkey, who has een words become action at Our fruit baskets or visitors. When so-Lady's for the past two years.

Newtonville resident David Berkeley describes Nonantum as a neighborhood that cares. The people here share their food, their wealth and one another.

Alderman Elaine Gentile, who helps run Ray's Deli, one of the neighborhood's favorite meeting places, agrees with Berkeley.

"We keep each other going," she says.

want to do something. They
While most of the city's other never wait for somebody else to villages undergo a yearly migration of residents that serves to themselves."

60,000 in Nonantum

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

people seemed to come from everywhere, streaming through the streets of Nonantum toward Hawthorn Playground.

By 9 o'clock Sunday night, the people just kept coming.

This is unreal," Society President Anthony Gentile said as he surveyed the huge crowd that had gathered for one last night of rides, games, music, food and socializing until next year's par-

companied the society's longawaited 50th anniversary proved bons flowing from the saint. an incredible success, as witness- "This festival has sp

along in the midst of a procession Adams Street. bearing the statue of the society's religious matriarch — St. Mary of Carmel.

'Everybody's really gone all out for it," Ward 2 Alderman along Adams Street sporting a to the church. "Ray's Deli" t-shirt.

called out as Tony Gentile walked with the procession.
The "other night" was Wednes-

Police estimate that close to 10,000 people witnessed the city's Holding a small candle, Asaley first large-scale pyrotechnic walked along in front of the

The festival earned state-wide Fennessey, a Framingham resi-

exposure the next night, when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis sampled the tradition and presented Dominic Messina, the group's set and everything cooled off, the last surviving founder, with a people seemed to come from proclamation declaring Sunday, July 21, "St. Mary of Carmen Society Day" throughout the Commonwealth.

'Everything's going specannual Italian festival sponsored by the St. Mary of Carmen Society was packed to the hilt and the thousands lined the village's streets under a hot afternoon sun to witness the Madonna being carried on the annual trek from Our Lady Help of Christians Church to Hawthorn.

dides, games, music, food and becializing until next year's party.

From the first minute to the distribution of the procession travelled a winding path only a few blocks from the park, the entire trip took three hours as last, the celebration that ac-residents continually stopped the parade to pin donations onto rib-

"This festival has special ed by the over 60,000 who attended the five-day event.

"People plan their vacations around this festival," Ward 1 Rep. and society member Joe Alderman Ron Marini said DeNucci said, wiping the sweat vesterday afternoon as he walked off his brown in the middle of vesterday afternoon as he walked off his brow in the middle of

Seven hours later, DeNucci was back on a much cooler Adams Street, helping to lead hundreds of people in the traditional candlelight procession Elaine Gentile added as she stood marking the statue's return trip

Neon red road flares glowed 'Hey Tony, you did a fantastic brightly from telephone poles job the other night. The whole along the route's entire length, weekend's been great," Chapel which was illuminated by the Street resident Bill Matthews bursts of colorful Roman candles, deafening firecrackers and whistling rockets.

"This is great, especially day, July 17, the first night of the because we had the fireworks on fireworks display at Albemarle
Field.

Gestival. The "great job" was the first night. They should do that every year. It was really well done," according to Laurie Asaley, 23, a hairdresser from West Newton.

statue with 20-year-old Sharon



The Madonna is carried on its annual trek through the streets of Nonantum Sunday afternoon.

Italians only

dent who attended the festival for the first time.

"It's a lot of fun. I think it's good that everyone gets together to socialize and, at the same time, to honor the Madonna," Fennessey said over the strains of the Italian Colonial Band from Lawrence.

According to Gentile, the society usually makes about \$15,000 from the annual event, but spends most of the money on expenses and a large donation to

"We usually come out with just enough to start it up again the next year," said Gentile, whose phenomenal luck with the weather — he hasn't had a fireworks display rained out in the last 15 years — continued for

all five days of the anniversary. One self-described "Irishman from Newtonville" who has been a fixture at the event for 25 years noted that the society's annual "Festa Italiana" is not just for

'It's a beautiful thing. I think the 50 years we're celebrating are just the beginning. The youth will pick it up," according to David Berkeley, a Central Avenue resident who serves as co-treasurer of the Nonantum Children Christmas Party

Association. "You can be any nationality, it doesn't make any difference. It's getting to be a festival of all people, of all nationalities. They're all welcome to participate.'



Linda Leone of Newton greets her good friend Marie DeFilippo from Florida, a former Newton resident. The two traditionally march in the Ken McGagh photo

# Library project hinges on school's fate

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON — Members of the aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee have acknowledged that any decision on the fate of the former Warren Junior High School amounts to an implicit decision on the construction of a new main library.

"The ball is in this court, that's all I've got to say," Alderman Paul E. Coletti said as last week's deliberation on the future of the long-vacant West Newton building conclud-

The committee expects to render a recommendation on the Warren this Thursday night. Even if resolution of the issue requires another meeting, it is likely the fate of the Warren will be in the Board of Aldermen's hands in time for its next scheduled session

Aldermen agreed they should study the Main Library Facility Committee's newly-released report on the city's library dilemma before coming to any definitive conclusions on what's next for Warren.

The Library Committee has ruled out the building for conversion into a main library, arguing "the best alternative would be an entirely new library building.

'We do not believe it's a good dollar value to do it," committee member Robert Swett

Although the volunteer task force sees the sale of Warren for rental office space as the lynch pin in any scheme to pay for a new library, there did not appear to be strong sentiment for such a use among members of Real Property

Aldermen Carol Ann Shea, Rodney Barker and Richard J. McGrath, who is not a committee member, argued a commercial use for Warren would be completely incompatible with the homes surrounding the former school and would force the loss of highlyused recreation space.

The remaining members appeared split between converting a portion of Warren into a library or selling off the building to finance a brand new facility

Real Property heard presentations by A Anthony Tappe, the architect who studied the feasibility of Warren as a main library, and Emmet T. Logue, who appraised the value of the site for a variety of uses

While Tappe outlined two workable options for library conversion, he reiterated his previous stand that the best solution to the city's library needs would be a completely new

The most flexible design for fitting a library into Warren would require rehabilitating the newer classroom wing, strengthening some of the existing floors and

adding a new entrance, according to Tappe, who placed the gross construction cost of that scheme at \$7.5 million.

The other feasible option would be reconstruction of the original 1926 school building at a gross cost of about \$6.7 million, although Tappe said that scheme presents extensive structural, flexibility, supervision

and access problems. Don Snyder, an abutter of the Warren property and chairman of the citizens' group originally studying its reuse options, attempted to undermine Tappe's credibility by challenging several of his assumptions and suggesting he already favored a new library

at the corner of Homer and Walnut streets "There's something that's not working out here," Snyder said in reference to the costs differences between rehabilitating Warren

for use as a school or a library.

Logue said the current Warren building would be worth \$1.78 million as 75 condominiums; \$837,000 as a private school; \$704,000 as a life care center; and, \$3.6 million as rental office space.

The newer classroom wing alone would be worth \$2 million if sold as rental office space, while the original building would bring close to \$1.6 million for the same use.

Logue also noted the city could expect a reduced financial return if the Warren complex was demolished and a developer allowed to erect a similar-sized building

#### Dr. Leo Alexander, 79 Was chief counsel at Nuremberg trials

of West Newton, was scheduled to camps. be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Newton Cemetery Chapel, 791 Walnut St., Newton Centre. Dr. Alexander died Saturday,

after a long illness.

Born in Vienna, Austria, the son of Dr. Gustav Alexander, personal physician to Emperor Franz Joseph and Gisela (Rubel) Alexander, one of the first women to receive a Ph.D from the University of Vienna.

Dr. Alexander received his medical degree from the University of Vienna and served his internship and residency in psychiatry at the University of Frankfurt, Am Main, under Karl Kleist. He later spent a year teaching psychiatry and neurology at Peking Union Medical College in Peking, mental health for many years. China.

Dr. Alexander came to the United States in 1933 and spent a year as clinical assistant psychiatry at Worcester State Hospital.

From 1934 to 1941, he was a visiting neurologist at Boston City Hospital and Harvard Medical School, and a research associate in psychiatry at Boston State Hospital.

In 1941, he was associate professor at Duke University Medical School in Durham, N. C., after which he joined the U.S. Army during World War II and served as a major in the Medical Corps for the Eighth Air Army Air Corps.

At the end of the war, Dr. Alexander was transferred to the intelligence objectives subcommittee, attached to the Seventh Lubbock, Tex. Army, which entered Germany and secured intelligence on Funeral Home, Newton.

WEST NEWTON — The medical practices in German funeral of Dr. Leo Alexander, 79, prison camps and concentration

After his discharge from active duty, he was appointed medical consultant to the Secretary of War and chief counsel for war crimes during the Nuremberg War Crimes trials.

Following the War Crimes trials, he was assistant clinical professor of psychaitry at Tufts University Medical School and a staff member of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Bournewood Hospital.

He also was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Pyschiatric Association and the American Neurological Associaton.

Dr. Alexander also served as

He was a past president of the Society for Medical Psychiatry, the Eastern Psychiatric Research Association, the Association of General Hospital Psychiatrists, the Society of Bioligical Psychiatry, the New England Society of Clinical Hypnosis

Dr. Alexander also was a consultant to the Boston Police Department and contributed to the solution of many crimes, including the apprehension of the Boston strangler.

The husband of the late Phyllis (Harrington), he leaves his children, Gustav O. Alexander of Newton, Cecily A. Grable of Newton, and Jonathan H. Alexander of Marblehead; three grandchildren; a sister, Ann Caldwell of Tuscon, Ariz; a brother, Theodore Alexander of

Arrangements by the Mackay

#### Janet E. Fidler, 80

service for Janet E. (Dick) Fidler, 80, of Roslindale, was held this morning at the Folsom Funeral Home in Dedham. Burial was at Forest Hills Cemetery in Boston.

Mrs. Fidler died Sunday at the Sancta Maria Hospital in Cam-

A lifelong resident of Roslindale, she was a retired sales clerk for the Liggett Drug Stores for 20 years.

She was the wife of the late grandchildren and four great-Stanley Fidler, the mother of Jan grandchildren.

ROSLINDALE - A funeral Adleman of Westwood, Adele V. DeFrain of Medfield, Lorraine D. McHugo, of Dedham, Stanley V. Fidler, Dedham circulation office manager for Transcript Newspapers of Dedham, of West Roxbury, and Mary A. Dolan, switchboard operator for Transcript Newspapers of Dedham, of Westwood. She was the sister of Emily Brown of West Roxbury, William Dick of Hyde Park, and Robert Dick of Whitman. She is also survived by 17

#### John Natoli, 77 Was semi-professional baseball player

Newton Upper Falls, was held a.m. Burial was in Newton from the Cate & Pratt Funeral Cemetery. Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, Wednesday at 8 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in

LEGAL NOTICES



TRIAL COURT

Middlesex, ss

LIFE STUDIES
FOUNDATION, INC.
Plaintiff(s)
vs.

The City of Newton Defendant(s

The City of Newton
Defendant(s)
TO: all persons interested in the application of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton to the use of the property of the plaintiff located at 74 Vista Avenue in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth:
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above-named plain tiff(s) in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns:
a petition filed under the provisions of G.L. c. 240, s14A and G.L. c. 185, s1(½) seeking a judicial determination of the extent to which certain provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton may be applied to property of the plaintiff proposes to utilize for educational pruposes.
This complaint may be examined at the

pruposes.
This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or a copy obtained from plaintiff(s) attorney. If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon plaintiff(s) attorney, F. Anthony Mooney, Esquire, whose address is 60 State Street, Boston, MA 02109, an answer to the complaint on or before the 26th day of August, the return day hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this Court on or before said

must be filed in this Court on or before said day.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), you answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff(s) claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order one time in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, one month at least before the 26th day of August.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, CHIEF JUSTICE, of our Land Court, the 12th day of July, 1985.

CHARLES W. TROMBLY, JR. RECORDER

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NEWTON UPPER FALLS - Mary Immaculate of Lourdes The funeral of John Natoli, 77, of Church, Newton Upper Falls at 9

> Mr. Natoli died suddenly Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Waltham, he was a machine pressman for the Container Corporation of America.

According Joseph "Nipper" "Mr. Natoli was the greatest hitter and an outstanding pitcher during the 1930s and 1940s in the Waltham area. Many the area semi-professional teams, around greater Boston, would ask him to play for them.

He started in the Boston Suburban League and also played in

the Boston Twilight League. He leaves his wife Sophie (Cwalinski); his children, Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Chamberlin of Natick, Mrs. Philip (Shirley) O'Flaherty of Middleton and William (Elaine) Peschier of Natick; two sisters, Caroline Russo of Waltham, Rose Lupo of Framingham; two brothers, Lawrence Natoli of Framingham and Joseph Natoli of Marlboro; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

No. 550495

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NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Grant of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Walter E. Palmer as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward has been presented in said Court for allowance.

said Ward has been presented in said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to any item of said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 15th day of August, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of July, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

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### Paul M. White, 28 liked to help people

By John Ombelets Staff Writer

WATERTOWN Paul M White worked for his father's Everett lumber company, helped out as a volunteer with Newton social service agencies, but still found a few minutes for the youngsters around his Grenville Road neighborhood.

"He would toss a football with them or play a little basketball," said next-door neighbor Edward Tolan. "The kids around here liked him.'

Now, they will miss him. White, 28, was killed Monday afternoon when the car he was driving ran off Concord Street in Belmont and smashed head-on into a tree. He was pronounced dead at Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge shortly after the 4:10 p.m. ac-

Belmont Police are awaiting the results of the medical examiner's report to help determine the cause of the crash, said Lt. Donald Roach.

'It's still under investigation, so I really can't comment further," Roach said.

The news of the accident brought a stream of telephone calls and visitors to the Newton Centre home of Paul's parents, John and Selma White.

The couple sat with a family friend in the living room of their Oakdale Road home yesterday afternoon and talked about their son.

Although he worked as a salesman at the White Lumber Co., Paul White would have ended up with a career in human services, his mother said.

"He wanted to work with people, he liked to help peoshe explained.

The 1975 graduate of Newton South High School was a Project Place volunteer, answering the hotline that offers emergency help to troubled youngsters. He also drove a van for the Newton Jewish Community Center, providing transportation for the elderly.

White came by his empathy for others naturally, his parents said; his three siblings, a brother and two sisters, are similarly inclined towards careers in social services.

Paul was sensitive to people even as a child, Selma White said. "If there was a teacher all the kids made fun of in school, Paul would want to take up a collection for him,' she said.

He was "a magnet for people," said a family friend. And, she added, "he could build things with his hands." She pointed to a pedestal table in the corner of the White's dining room, made by Paul out of different hardwoods.

'It seems like years since we heard," said John White, glancing at his watch, "and it's been just 24 hours.

The Tolans, Paul White's neighbors on Grenville Road for the last five years, said they did not know him well, but they still have a thank-you card he gave them, along with a batch of fresh brownies and cookies.

"He would come over and borrow something, maybe something he needed for a cookout," said Ed Tolan, "and I guess he just wanted to thank us for everything.

In the note, White begged his neighbors to borrow something from him, because 'all this one-way generosity is beginning to get on my

Services for White were scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Levine Chapels in Brookline, with interment to follow at Temple Israel Cemetery in Peabody

#### Benjamin Shuman, 70 Owned nursing homes

NEWTON - A funeral service Shuman was president of the Anwas held Monday morning in the shei Sfard Cemetery Association, Levine Chapel, Brookline, for and was a member of United Benjamin Shuman, 70, of Lodge of Masons, the Aleppo Newton, owner of nursing homes Shrine, the Justice Brandeis in Weston and Brewster.

Born in Boston, Mr. Shuman longtime resident of Newton. He was a graduate of Dorchester High School for Boys and of the nursing home administrators program at Babson College, Wellesley.

A licensed nursing home administrator, he owned the Weston Manor Nursing and Retirement Home and the Brewster Manor Nursing Home. Previously he owned the Kenmore Garment Co. A founding member of Temple

Lodge of Masons, the Aleppo Society of Brandeis University, the American Friends of Hebrew University in Israel, Histradut and the B'nai B'rith Healing Arts Lodge Mr. Shuman and his wife, the

former Eleanor Levine, endowed a laboratory for genetic research at the Hebrew University in Israel.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Robert of Sharon; three stepsons, Marc Koslow of Washington, D. C., Barry Koslow of Lynnfield, Edward Koslow of Nashua, N. H.; a brother, George Emeth, South Brookline, Mr. of Randolph; four grandchildren.

#### Bernice H. Meyers, 67 Former hematology technician

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Monday afternoon in the Stanetsky Chapel, Brookline, for Bernice H. Meyers, 67, Newton, a former hematology technician for the late Dr. William Damashek of Beth Israel Hospital, Brookline.

A member of Temple Emanuel, Newton, Mrs. Meyers was a recent volunteer at the

Museum of Science, Boston. She was a graduate of Dorchester High School and of Sim-

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of
Louise Phillips of Newton, in said County,
a person under conservatorship.
You are hereby notified pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 3rd and
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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of July, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

Paul J. Cavanaugh

mons College, and was a substitute teacher at Brookline High School in the 1950s.

She leaves two daughters, Marilyn J. Stick of Needham, Amy Meyers of Chestnut Hill; a brother, Sidney S. Gelles Newton; two grandchildren.

#### Sidney Segel, formerly of Newton

BROOKLINE - A funeral service was held Sunday afternoon for Sidney Segel, of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Newton, in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline.

The founder of Town Hall Clothes, Formalwear by Sid of Quincy, and Mr. Sid of Newton Centre, Mr. Segel had been active in the menswear business since 1939. He lived in Newton for 30 years before retiring to Florida 10 years ago.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., he was raised in Lawrence and was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and Boston University Law School.

He had served as a board member of Congregation Kehillath Israel of Brookline and was a former member of the Henry Price Masonic Lodge of Boston.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte (Stearns); three sons, Ira M. of Needham, Robert A. of Laguna Hills, Calif., Alvin G. of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; a sister, Goldie Freedman of Canton, Ohio; six grandchildren.

#### Michael J. Antonellis, 57 Former Newton Alderman

NEWTON - The funeral of former Newton Alderman Michael J. Antonellis, 57, of Waban, was held from the An-drew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Monday at 8:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, at 9 a.m. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham,

Mr. Antonellis died last Thursday at the St. John of God Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann said, "Mike was a very good friend and I admired him personally. He made a very significant contribution to our community. His loss is a blow to me personally and to the entire community. He served us faithfully as an alderman. His intelligence and ability to communicate were vital to our community

Mr. Antonellis was among the first Italo-Americans to win a city-wide elected office when, in 1970, he became Ward Five Alderman-at-Large and served for six years. He also served as an assistant city solicitor for the City of Newton.

A lifelong Newton resident and a practicing attorney for 30 years, Mr. Antonellis attended Newton public schools and was a graduate of Boston University and Boston University School of

He was admitted to the practice of law before the dale, Albert A. Antonellis of Massachusetts Bar Association Waltham and Pasquale M. of and the Federal Bar Association, and was a former trial attorney with the Criminal Division, U.S. Department of Justice, and a



Michael J. Antonellis

special assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia

A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Antonellis saw service in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Mr. Antonellis was a member of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association, the Boston University Law School Alumni Association, the Justinian Law Society, the Sons of Italy, Lodge No. 1069, Newton, and the American Legion Post 440, Newton. He also was a past president of the Newton Boys' Club, the Newton Technical High School Alumni Association, the B. U. National Alumni Council.

The son of the late Pasquale A. Antonellis, he leaves his wife Janette F. (Train); his children, Lauren, Suzette and Michael Jr. his mother, Carmela (Nardelli) Antonellis; three brothers, Anthony J. Antonellis of Auburn-Newton; a sister, Mrs. Gerard (Concetta M.) Boyce of Auburndale: several nieces and nephews.

### Alfred Sigel, 78

Boston trial attorney  ${\tt NEWTON-A}$  funeral service  ${\tt man}$  of the lawyers division of the counsel for the Boston law firm of award. James C. Gahan, Jr.

A longtime Newton resident, Mr. Sigel was born in Boston and was a graduate of Boston Latin a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts College and the recipient of an LLB degree from Harvard Law School.

American Bar Associations, the Temple Israel. Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association, the Middlesex and Norfolk County Bar Associations,

Mr. Sigel was a former chair- ingham; three grandchildren.

was held Monday morning in Combined Jewish Philanthropies
Temple Israel, Boston, for Alfred and had received that organiza-Sigel, 78, of Newton, house tion's distinguished service

He also was a life member of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, and a member of the Germania Masonic Lodge, the West End House, the Americana Jewish Committee, the Harvard Club.

Mr. Sigel also was active in the Tufts and Harvard Law School He was a member of the alumni associations, Temple Boston, Massachusetts and Israel and the brotherhood of

He leaves his wife, Beatrice (Fagan); a son, Ronald of Stamford, Conn.; a daughter, Joan E. the New Century Club and the Schuman of Weston; three American Arbitration Associa- brothers, Louis of Hyannis, Isadore of Lynn, Sidney of Fram-

#### Frederick L. McMahon, sister in Newton

was celebrated Monday in St. Derry, N. H.; his wife, Jean Margaret's Church, Saugus, for (Buzzell); three sons; his father, Frederick L. McMahon, Jr., 47, Frederick L. McMahon, Sr., of

Enos of Medford, Juanita Dailey child.

SAUGUS - A funeral mass of Wilmington, Gail Indelicato of Freeport, Me.; his mother and Locally he is survived by a step-father, Violet (Meehan) and sister, Lorraine Brinbton of Albert Falvey, both of Raymond, Newtonville. He also is survived N. H.; a brother, Bradford Gibbons of Derry, N. H.; a grand-

#### Virginia M. Halpin, born in Newtonville

CHESTNUT HILL - A funeral Co., Boston mass was celebrated last week in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut moved to Brookline and was a Hill, for Virginia M. (Fish) graduate of Brookline public Halpin, 76, of Brighton, a former schools. She had been a Brighton long distance telephone operator resident for 40 years. for the New England Telephone

#### John K. Clark, daughter of Newton

 ${\tt WALTHAM}$  — The funeral of John K. Clark, 84, of Waltham, was held last week from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady's Church, Washington Street, Newton. Interment was in

Newton Cemetery, Newton. Mr. Clark died July 15 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge,

following a lengthy illness. Born in Calgary, Canada, Mr. Clark had lived for most of his life in Queens, N. Y., before moving to Waltham 12 years ago. He was a retired construction

He leaves his wife, Anne E (McBirney); a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Joan) Bonazoli of West Newton; four grandchildren.

Born in Newtonville, she later

A member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Mrs.

Halpin retired in 1975. She leaves her husband, Thomas B. of Brighton; a sister, Alyce Kimball of Brighton; a brother, Harold D. Fish Milton; several nieces and nephews.

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# What's Happening

#### Wed. July 24

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton tion Corner (552-7157), on Wednesday

at 2:30 p.m.
Soft Sculpture Course is being offered by artist Karen Larsen on Mondays and Wednesdays, at 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School. Registration is \$25, and \$20 for senior citizens. Materials costs \$5 to \$10 depending on the project. This course is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

Wednesday is Children's Theatre Day at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults, is as follows: The performance today will be by the Shakespeare Brothers — Steve Aveson and Alan Krulick, who recall the days of vaudeville, the excitement of the circus, and the magic of marvelous magicians; on July 31, puppeteer Susan Linn projects the concerns of young children through Audry Duck, Cat-a-lion and others; Kim Wallach, Aug.7, delights audiences by playing original and traditional songs on her banjo and guitar. Productions are cancelled in case of rain. Call 552-

7120 for more information. "Open House," sponsored by Newton City Hall for all city residents, will be held from 1:45 to 3 p.m. to answer all questions regarding Social Security. The event celebrates the 50th anniversary (Aug. 14) of the signing

of the Social Securty Act.
"Hansel and Gretel," will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village today and tomorrow. Admission is \$3 per person; group rates are available, Call 731-6400.

Charlie Chaplin — The Chaplin Levue: "A Dog's Life," Revue: "Shoulder Arm" and "The Pilgrims" are the free films at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. Call 552-7145 to confirm the

film program. 'Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum sponsors and Continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career opportunities through internships at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register. Registration is limited and \$3 is required.

Prevention Resources announces a lunch hour seminar today from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be "Alcohol and Other Drug Information" and will be held at 474 Centre St., Newton, in the lounge of the Eliot Church.

Waban Neighborhood Association is sponsoring a family program of entertainment featuring folk singer Paul Wiggin and storyteller Virginia Tashjian today and next Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, Waban Branch, 1608 Beacon Street. The program is free and open to all. Call 552-7166.

"National Lampoon's Euro-pean Vacation," starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Jason Lively and Dana Hill will be shown tonight at the Chestnut Hill General Cinema Theatre, Rt. Chestnut Hill. Proceeds are to benefit United Cerebral Palsy Association of the Metropolitan Area. The screening begins at 8:30 p.m. and costs \$15. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. at The Steak Place. Cost is \$35.

"Twilight swim" program, open to all Newton mentally and physically disabled adults, will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the Gath Pool, Albemarle West Newton, tonight, July 31, Aug. 14, 21 and 28. Sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, certified water safety instructors with adapted aquatics training are available to offer lessons and assistance to participants. There is no charge.

#### Thurs. July 25

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newtonville, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162), on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

today, and August 1, 8 and 15 'How to Market Yourself" is the topic of Connections, a new non-profit, weekly, discussion/social gathering for single adults. The group will meet at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 and open to all single adults.

All Newton Music School Summer Arts Camp Festival, spon-sored by the Newton Music School will start at 1:30 p.m. Students of the ANMS Summer Arts Camp share with families and friends instrument making, face painting, a Punch and Judy Show, dancing and a community sing. The public is invited, admission is free. Call 527-4554.

The Creative Arts At Park Festival will take place today at the Park School, 171 Goddard

Avenue, Brookline. The opening ceremony will be at 11 a.m. Admission to all events are free. Call 277-2456 for more informa-

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will include the following per-formances:
Reicha, "Grand Trio," Helen Campo, flute, Masuko Ushioda, violin, Ronald Lowry, 'cello; Mann, "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin" (Kipling), Lucy Rowan, narrator, Robert Mann, violin, Victor Rosenbaum, piano; Brahms, Quintet in F minor, Op. 34, Victor Rosenbaum, piano, Robert Mann, violin, Donald Armstrong, violin, Jonathan Bagg, viola, Ronald Lowry, 'cello.

Monk Pelli & The Legends, the Rock & Roll Show Dance Band, is appearing at the Heartache Club, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. tonight and every Thursday night until Aug. 29. The band will play from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.. For further information call 782-1950. There is a \$3 cover.

#### Fri. July 26

"Singles Dance Party," for all single men and women ages 27 to 40, will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. This event is sponsored by New England Singles. A donation of \$8 is required and casual (but proper) dress is acceptable. For information, call Dave at 899-

#### Sat. July 27

A Time-Limited Problem Solving Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics, sponored by Lifecycle, begins today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continue July 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and September 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The group will learn, practice and sustain specific new skills for dealing with work, relationships, selfesteem and family of origin issues with Bob Almer, Ed.d., and David Treadway, Ph.D. The cost of the workshop is \$190 and Johnson Motor Lodge, 320 Washington Street, Newton Cor-

#### Sun. July 28

The Newton Symphony Orchestra's third annual day-trip to Tanglewood will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra's afternoon concert, featuring world renowned pianist Alicia de Larrocha, under the direction of the acclaimed conductor Adam Fischer. The day-trip will include a special stop in West Stockbridge for late-morning antiquing. A bring-your-own box lunch in the Friends' Tent at Tanglewood will enliven the preconcert hour. Following the concert, there will be a wine and cheese reception, before departure, with NSO Music Director, Ronald Knudsen, Principal Cellist Adrienne Hartzell, and BSO musicians who have performed with the Newton Symphony Orchestra. A taxdeductible donation of \$35 per person, payable to the NSO, and mailed to P.O. Box 124, Waban, MA 02168, will reserve a ticket for the bus trip and a seat in the Shed for the BSO concert. Call 244-3791 332-7495 for information, or the NSO at 965-2555.

Composers Conference, Chamber Music Center and Choral Institute is a two-week musical happening starting to-day through Aug. 11 at Wellesley College. Guest composer Gunther Schuller will perform to help celebrate the Institute's 40th anniversary. Participants will also include administrative staff, professional performing staff and amateur musicians. For more information, call 235-0320, ext. 2069.

#### Mon. July 29

Chamber Music East 1985 will be presented by New England Conservatory at Pine Manor College with Laurence Lesser, artistic director. Today's concert includes: Saint-Saens, Tarantella, Op. 6, Helen Campo, flute, Sanford Kravette, Clarinet, Randall Hodgkinson, piano; Ravel, Trio in A minor, Donald Armstrong, violin, Lesser, 'cello, Randall Hodgkinson, piano; Schoenberg, "Verklaerte Nacht," Op. 4, Robert Mann, violin, Masuko Ushioda, violin, Scott Woolweaver, viola, Jonathan Bagg, viola, Larence Lesser, cello, Emil Miland, 'cello.

"Paddle to the Sea," "Paddington IX" and "Medoonak the Stormmaker" will be the schoolage films shown today and tomorrow. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut

Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

#### Tues. July 30

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Newton Farmer's Market Day, sponsored by Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce, and the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, will be held every Tuesday at City Hall through October 29 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., rain or shine. Fresh fruits and vegetables are on sale along with homecooked pies, jams, plants

Newton Rotary Club will meet at the Braeburn Country Club at 12:15 p.m. to participate in a classification talk by Fred

Do-Dads, a class teaching boys

400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Tickets are \$10 and \$8, \$5 for seniors and students at the door. Call 241-8282 for information.

#### Coming events

Newton Kiwanis' baseball game at Ablemarie Field has been re-scheduled for Thursday, August 1 at 8 p.m. David Maynard will be participating.

"The Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking operetta, presented by the Festival Theater Company will be held August 1, 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. Theater Arts Center, Boston College Tickets are \$8 and \$6 for senior citizens. Call 552-4800 for information.

Boston College's Neighbors Night at the Theater will be held on Aug. 1. The Festival Theater Company of Boston will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," and Boston College is

and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30

CPR Courses sponsored by Health At Work, community health service of Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be held on Aug. 6 and 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. The course will be taught by a trained American Heart Association CPR instructor. Call 243-6000, x6383 if you wish to attend. The cost is \$20.

"Poster Extravaganza" presented by J. Todd Galleries, 527 Washington St., Wellesley, will feature many framed posters at reduced prices. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 6 through Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. every Thursday and Friday. Call 237-3434 for information.

Peggy Morgan and Bette Phelan will perform a concert on Aug. 6 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. General admission is \$2, \$1 for seniors and \$1 for children. Call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Father's Little Dividend is a free film offered by the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner on Aug. 7 at 7:15 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Newton Hunger Walk meeting is Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. at 227 Lincoln St., Newton. For further information call 527-4469.

"Father's Little Dividend" is the free film at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. on Aug. 7. Call 552-7145 to confirm film pro-

Prevention Resources announces a lunch hour seminar on Aug. 7 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be "Self-Esteem" and will be held at 474 Centre St., Newton in the lounge of the Eliot

Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby will be presented by the Newton La Leche League on Aug. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Auburndale Playground. Call 965-5321.

"A Chorus Line" sponsored by Temple Emeth Sisterhood, will be presented on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Falmouth Playhouse. A fee of \$28 per person includes a round trip bus fare, show ticket and luncheon. The bus will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. Call 232-1232 for reservations.

"Singles Dance Party," for all single men and women approximately 27-40 years old, will be held Aug. 9 at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53 off Rt. 128, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hot hors d'oeuvres, professional disc jockey, cash bar, and hundreds of singles to meet. Donation is \$8 at the door. The event is sponsored by New England Singles. Casual (but proper) dress is acceptable. For more information, call Dave at 899-3900.

Jewish Marriage enrichment weekend, Aug. 10, 11, 12, is a weekend for couples to make a good marriage better, to grow in their marriage, refresh and enhance it. Sponsored by the the Jewish Marriage Encounter. For information call 444-3640 or 1-678-

A Concert on the Green, featuring performers Marcia Taylor, Kenje Ogata, Bob Blue and Kim Wallach of the Nameless Coffeehouse, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Nahanton Street, Newton. All are invited, \$5 for members. \$8 for non-members. \$2 for seniors and children under

12. Call 566-5946. or 965-7410.
"The Ugly Duckling" and
"Soup for President" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 12 and 13 at Newtonville Branch library, 345 Walnut St., Newton-ville (522-7162) on Mondays at :30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. Margaret MacArthur & Family

will perform a concert on Aug. 13 at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. General admission is \$2, \$1 for seniors and \$1 for children. Call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120 for further information. "Book Builders of Boston," an

exhibit of publishers' choice books, will be exhibited at the Main Library from Aug. through Aug. 28. Call 552-7145. Open House of Continuum, at

Newton Country Day School, will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 14 and 21. Staff will introduce new careers through internship training, free of charge. To register, call 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, Mass.

"King of the Cats" and "Swimmy" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 19 and 20. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at

7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. Nutrition and Weaning will be presented by the Newton La Leche League on Aug. 21 at 199 Jackson St. Call 444-3669 for more

information.
"Utopia" is the free film at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre

Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. on Aug. 21. Call 552-7145 to confirm the film program.

"Tugboat Mickey" and "Dorothy and the ABC's" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 26 and 27. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30

"Fifth Summer Festival of Music," will sponsor a series of concerts. Tickets are \$10 and \$8, \$5 for seniors and students at the door. Call 241-8282 for information. Concert schedule includes: Donizetti, Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill; and Gershwin, Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First

and Second Church in Boston.

"Moonlight and the Old
Woman" and "Daddy I'm Their
Mama Now" will be the schoolage films shown on Sept. 3. The library is closed Sept. 2. Films will be shown at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at

Newton Country Players will hold auditions for their fall production "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward on Sept. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. If you are interested in participating on or off stage call 244-9538.

Pajama Storytime will be at Lower Falls, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls (552-7161) on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

"Fun in Scribbleland," "The Furious Flycycle" and "Nosey Dobson" will be the school-age films shown on Sept. 9 and 10. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.
The Historic Durant-Kenrick

House at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner will be open to the public, free of charge, on Sept. 11 and 22 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. On display will be antique furniture collected by Harvard Professor Arthur Stone Dewing, and artifacts from the Durant family, builders of the 18th Century

"Paddington XX," "Medoonak the Stormmaker" and "Goliath II" will be the school-age films shown on Sept. 16 and 17. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at

#### Ongoing events

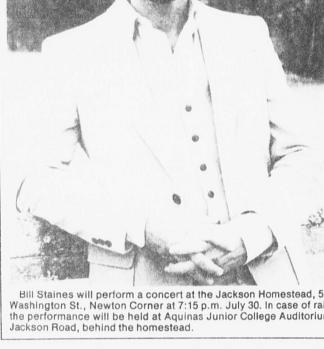
The West Suburban YMCA's '55 plus' Class has moved from the Y on Church Street to Grace Church in Newton Corner (corner of Church and Eldredge Streets) for the months of July and August. Call Ginger at 244-5060 for details.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a six week discussion group concerning issues of infertility. Some of the topics to be discussed include: pressures on couples, should we adopt and reaction of family and friends. For information, call Judith Strull at 965-6890.

The Boston Children's Theatre is now taking bookings for the Stagemobile Company which will be available to perform in parks throughout the greater Boston area this summer. Stagemobile will be performing a musical medley of popular fairytales entitled Once Upon A Time. For more information please call BCT at 277-3277.

Jewish Family and Children's **Service** is offering an on-going support group for Bereaved Parents. The group provides members with an opportunity to discuss issues such as: normal grief responses, what type of support is helpful and how to deal with family and friends. For information, call Naomi Mittell at

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and weeklong trips for singles. Other social and cultural activities resume in September. For information and complimentary bulletin call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.



Bill Staines will perform a concert at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. July 30. In case of rain, ne performance will be held at Aquinas Junior College Auditorium,

and girls how to make way-out offering 600 free tickets to scrunched up faces, will be held neighborhood residents with a St., Newton Centre. The class is for children between 6 and 12 for reservations. years old. Send check made out to Arts in the Parks to Newton and Sullivan, opens Aug. 1 at Day Parks and Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. For more information, call 552-

"Job Booster Workshop," sponsored by Continuum in the Newton Country Day School, is for men and women of all ages. The workshop will cover three main topics: work options, routes into the job market, and vocational interest testing Registrants may attend the 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. session or the 6:30 to 8 p.m. session. The workshop is \$5 and registration is limited call 964-3322

Bill Staines will perform a concert at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. General admission is \$2, \$1 for seniors and \$1 for children. Tickets will go on sale at 5:30 p.m. In case of rain, the performance will be held at Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, Jackson Road, behind the homestead. For more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

#### Wed. July 31

"The Golden Axe" and Three Festival Dances, will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Puppet

Open House of Continuum, at

1/2 - 6 will be at Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (552-7157), on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m

sponsored by the Fifth Summer Festival of Music, will start at

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Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village today and tomorrow. Admission is \$3 per person; group rates are available. Call 731-6400.

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Storytime for children ages 3 American Operetta Composers,

from 9 a.m. to noon for \$5. The maximum of four tickets per course will be located at the household on a first come, first Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant served basis. Call the Office of Community Affairs at 552-4787 H.M.S. Pinafore, by Gilbert Junior High School, 21 Minot Place, Newtonville, for a four-

day run. Sponsored by Arts in the

Parks, tickets are now available

at \$5 and \$3.50 for seniors and

students by sending checks made

payable to Arts in the Parks and

sent along with a self-addressed, stamped envelop to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Newton, "Singles Dance Party," for all single men and women 25 to 40, will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Cambridge, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. This event is sponsored by New England Singles. A donation of \$10 is required and casual (but proper) dress is ac-

Dave at 899-3900. The Newton Interfaith Peace Task Force will sponsor a celebration of peace picnic on Sunday, Aug. 4, which is in the process of being designated as a national day of peace, and will commemorate the 40th anniversay of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This event will take place on the Newton Centre Common from noon to 3 p.m.

ceptable. For information, call

Chamber Music East 1985 will be presented by New England Conservatory at Pine Manor College with Laurence Lesser, artistic director. Today's per-formance will include: Boccherini, Duo in C Major, Op. 10, Emil Miland, 'cello, Ronald Lowry, 'cello; Shostakovitch, Lowry, 'cello; Shostakovitch, Quintet in G, Op. 57, Yefim Bronf-man, piano, Eric Rosenblith, man, piano, Eric Rosenblith, violin, Donald Armstrong, violin, Walter Trampler, viola, Laurence Lesser, 'cello; aurence Lesser, Schumann, Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 44, Yefim Bronfman, piano, Masuko Ushioda, violin, Donald Armstrong, violin, Walter Trampler, viola,

Laurence Lesser, 'cello.
"Bearskin," and "Gilberto Shark Boy of the Sea of Cortez' will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 5 and 6. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-

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#### Your next mayor



Young Ted Mann, 10, at camp in Maine.

## The mayor's roots

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

(The following article is the first of several that will follow Mayor Theodore D. Mann along the road from his beginnings in Boston to his unprecedented reign as the longest-serving mayor in the city's history.)

NEWTON — The man who will be your next mayor; the man who, before he quits, will have been mayor of the City of Newton longer than any other mayor; the man to whom the mayor of Boston and other mayors in the commonwealth and across the nation turn to for advice was born in a six-family, wood-frame house on Centre Street, Jamaica Plains, May  $13,\,1922.$ 

The house was across the street from the Thomas G. Plant Shoe Factory, where his mother's father was a foreman. The house was steeped in Jewish tradition and culture. The kids knew and worshipped their ancestors and their family history. Mayor Theodore David Mann lowers his voice, in deep respect,

when he talks about them. His grandparents came from Poland and Russia in the late 1800's. They settled in the North End and the South End of Boston, those that did not head out west. The men worked as tailors. They worked long and hard in their shops. When they

got home from work, they instructed their children in the ways of their religion and heritage. religious people way the mayor refers to them now.

Speaking of his family's early history in this country, he said, "In a way, it typifies the immigrant coming to this country from a ghetto environment. Poor people religious, devout on both sides of my family — immediately banded together and formed societies and community help groups.

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### Cops alleged rapists

By Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor

NEWTON — Police Chief William F Quinn said Tuesday he will meet with District Attorney Scott Harshbarger to determine the next step in an investigation into allegations of rape against two Newton police officers who have been on administrative leave for more than a week

He said he hoped the investigation would be completed within 48 hours.

While a number of sources and published reports have named the police officers under investigation, Quinn remains mum on the cited in the Boston press, Quinn said, "I would rather not. I've been instructed to them to the alleged facts of the case

make no comment on it," he said. If the details of the allegations were made public, he added, "It really would hamper the investigation

Assistant District Attorney Paul Richardson would not comment except to confirm that the allegations against the two officers were currently under investigation by the D.A.'s office. "Some decisions have yet to be made," he said, responding to complaints that the investigation was taking too long.

Meanwhile, the city has been buzzing with rumors purporting to give the details of the matter. Asked if he could confirm the names alleged incident and local newspapers are receiving anonymous phone calls tipping

#### The word is out

News Analysis by Kevin C. Kennedy

The word is out. It's on the street. It's in the bars of the Garden City, and in the coffee shops. It's in the parks, where mothers gather with their kids every day to sit in the shade and "dish the dirt." It is everywhere but where it should be — the Police Department and the District Attorney's office.

More than a week and a half after a rape

probe was launched against two Newton police officers, there still is not "word one" from official sources. The DA has been dutifully investigating the incident all this time to see of the alleged victim's allegations warrant the filing of a formal com-

Police Chief William F. Quinn says he has been told to remain mum until the results of the DA's investigation are in. Paul Richard-

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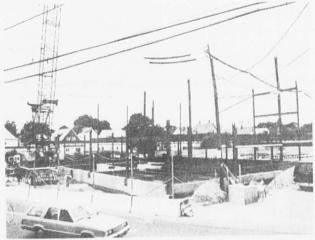
# Residents rally against lodice

By David Weber Staff Writer

NEWTON - A group of Nonantum and Newtonville residents calling themselves Guard Against Reckless Development Endangering Neighborhoods (GARDEN) met Monday night to challenge the city's decision to let construction on a five-story office development on Crafts Street go

About 40 people gathered in the Our Lady's Parish Center and decided to retain attorney Peter Harrington, who did not attend the meeting, but has said he would represent the residents on their appeal against a decision on June 25 by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to allow the project to proceed

That decision was a reversal of



Residents are rallying to limit the height of the lodice office building go-

when it voted to uphold the original appeal against the is-suance of the building permit for the project, which is being built by developer Michael Iodice. Alfred Coletti, chairman of GARDEN and an abbuter of the

project from Lenglen Road, said the new appeal will be grounded on two points. He said that Aldermen Bruce Carmichael and Ronald Marini, who have worked with GARDEN members against the office development, believe that the ZBA's June 25 reconsideration and subsequent reversal of its original decision was procedurally improper. They believe that, once the ZBA voted to reconsider, a new public hearing should have been held on the

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# Scandals hit city's rental market

Landlords fined \$10,000

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

An Auburndale husband and wife convicted of criminal zoning violations have been fined over \$10,000, but are appealling a ruling ordering eight single tenants out of the West Newton home involved in the case.

Cambridge District Court Judge Arthur Sherman fined Holman Road residents Leon and Shirley Jaffe \$5,000 each, added an automatic statutory "surfine" of \$1,250 each and also imposed a \$15 contribution to the state's Victim and Witness Protection Fund on each of the defendants.

But Sherman said he will significantly reduce the financial penalties if the Jaffes remove the second kitchen from a singlefamily home at 58 Winthrop St. and do not renew the lease, which is set to expire on August 31.

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#### Rent scam bail \$1 million

CAMBRIDGE (UPI) — A Chelsea man has been held on \$1 million bail after being arraigned on charges he rented a Newton home to 12 different people who were supposed to move in on the same day.

Robert M. Lane, 30, was ordered held in the Middlesex County Jail during his arraignment last week in Middlesex Superior Court on 12 charges of larceny and two charges of having forged state identifica-

Lane allegedly rented a four bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom home at 16 Wiswall St. in West Newton on May 3 and placed an ad in a Boston newspaper June 3 seeking tenants, according to court papers

Lane allegedly met with a total of 14 persons answering the ad, posed as a realtor and accepted between \$1,250 and \$2,750 from prospective tenants for rent and other fees, officials said.

'He was very believable — he looked and acted real square," James Katz of Waltham, one prospective tenant said.

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## Notable names bolster aldermanic candidates

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - Laurel Karp, one of four candidates for Ward 6 alderman-at-large, has Mayor Theodore D. Mann on her list.

So does Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert L. Tennant and Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Sondra Shick. And Shick's at-Large colleague in Ward 8, Cynthia Creem, has the mayor on her list too.

Mann's signature on the nomination papers that put those five election-year aspirants on this November's ballot does not represent an official mayoral endorsement, but it's close

When the Election Commission recently made public the nomination papers submitted by all 31 of this year's candidates for the Board of Aldermen, the names of some notable citizens, like Mann, stood out from

those of thousands of ordinary residents.
According to Alan Licarie, the Commission's executive secretary, his staff certified over 8,000 names as those of legitimate resi-

Some were easier to verify than others. Mayor Theodore D. Mann's papers con-

tained almost 650 signatures — well beyond the 400 needed to qualify as an official candidate. The vast majority of his signees live in the southern half of the city.

Included on mayor's list were: Jackson Homestead Director Duscha Scott, Council on Aging Chairman Charles E. Feeley, St. Mary of Carmen Society patriarch Domenic Messina, out-going alderman James P. Regan, and Aldermen Verne Vance, Paul Coletti, W. Arthur Reilly, Wendell Bauckman and William H. Shaevel.

Karp, Republican City Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell, School Committee candidate Gerald Bazer, Ellen Harrower, Mann's secretary, and Mann's wife, Florence, also helped put the mayor up for an uncontested re-election bid.

The papers of aldermanic candidates also bore some noteworthy signatures — in most cases, the names of other incumbent aldermen. At-large aspirants were required to collect 150 legitimate signatures, while ward aldermen needed only 50.

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Conor McGranaghan (seated) relaxes with the Rossetti family

## Escaping 'troubles' in the Garden City

By John Moroney, Correspondent

NEWTON - "The Troubles" in Northern Ireland are more than provocative newspaper reading for Conor McGranaghan. For the 11-year-old from Relfast Ireland the 11-year-old from Belfast, Ireland, they're a way of life.

"If they don't know any difference, they can't do any different," said Elaine Mazerolle, coordinator of the Cape Irish Children's Program.

Now in its 11th year, the program brings children like Conor, between the ages of 10 and 11, to America with the hopes of showing young Emerald Isle natives that Protestants and Catholics can get along

This summer, 60 children from the western section of Northern Ireland came to the shores of Massachusetts. Talk about balance, half of them are Catholic, half of them are Protestant, half of them are females and half of them are males.

"They're the future of Ireland," Mazerolle said, "Our goal is to show them that things can be different."

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# The mayor's roots run deep

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"There was a great interest in charity and education in both families ... and interest in the arts." (Grandfather Epstein could play so many different musical instruments that he was known as "The Professor" in his South Boston neighborhood.)

While his mother, Lillian Epstein, was busy graduating from Monsignor Boyle O'Reilly high school, his father, Hyman Mannevitch, born on Salem Street in the North End, was selling newspapers outside Scollay Square with his brothers

Eventually, his father would be know by another name. His first was changed to "Honey," for reasons his son never knew. "Mannevitch," brought to this country from Warsaw by great grandfather Benjamin, was never really the family's name, according to the mayor. It was pronounced and spelled several different ways and eventualcontracted to "Mann" by his uncles. It was changed formally in the 1940's, but the mayor was well known as "Ted Mann" through most of his schooling.

In the 1920's, Honey hinted at the formidable political career his son would enjoy when he dove into state politics. After serving in Europe in WWI, while he was working the circulation department at the old Herald American, he got his feet wet in a race for state representative against Vincent Lamazdi and lost.

Shortly thereafter, he moved with his family to Dorchester, 14th district, where he ran again and won. Once on Beacon Hill, Honey struck an unlikely alliance with Henry Cabot Lodge. Together, the short, tough ("He was an outstanding boxer.") son of Jewish immigrants and the tall, austere son of Yankee bluebloods forged a friendship that helped a number of bills through the legislature.

Honey's career as a legislator was cut short in the 1930's by what his son calls "the Roosevelt surge," when FDR's charisma helped candidates into office all over the country. "He was the last Republican elected in Ward 14," according to the mayor.

During his Dorchester days, young Ted Mann worked after school for his uncle, who had a linoleum business. Stressing the continuing importance of the work ethic, he now says with pride that his own five kids "have

The man who now can whip through extremely complex three and four-step

mathematical calculations at his desk, on his fingertips, in a matter of moments, learned his basic math at Roxbury Memorial High School

His neighborhood was "predominantly but his high school was thoroughly mixed bag. He now says his early exposure to the oppression under which many kids in his part of the city lived, contributed, early on, to an awareness of social responsibility that still dictates his approach to ethnic problems.

Speaking of his considerable efforts to unify diverse elements of the population, the mayor said, "My family was brought up that way. My father and mother were charitable people who cared about others and I guess that spilled over to us.

While still in high school in the late 1930's, young Ted Mann helped to organize efforts to achieve a solution to some of the rapidly worsening problems of the Jewish people. "It was back in those days that we first learned about what was happening in Hitler's Germany," he said. "We formed school groups to raise funds and help purchase land in Palestine. We organized groups to protest what was coming out of Germany at that time ... the forerunner of the holocaust. We sensed there were problems. We didn't realize how intense the pro-

"All through the years, I have remained constantly active, helping to support the only democratic society in the Middle East,

The mayor, as a youth, was also active in athletic and social clubs, especially the Hecht House, which was connected with the YMHA. At the age of 13, he was elected president of The Clippers Athletic Club in Dorchester, "my first elected office.

His athletic interests also led him to spend several summers at Camp Brunonia, in Maine, a camp started by several former Brown University football stars. Looking back on that time, the mayor now credits David Michel, one of "The Brown Ironmen" who helped run Camp Brunonia, with having "a tremendous influence on my life

The mayor puts Michel right up there with his own father for keying him in to the success story that awaited him. "He was the kind of man who could imbue kids with the spirit of — not only winning — but playing the game as 'good sports,'" he said. "As a

personal idol, he certainly had a strong im-

pact on my life."
Years later, the mayor sent his own son Rick to the same camp.

Another hero who loomed large in young Ted Mann's mythology was his uncle Harold Epstein, a soldier who served with honor in Nicaragua in the 1920's and later with the Old China Regiment.

Epstein eventually returned to Boston to become head of the city's veterans' council. One year, the distinguished vet was named Grand Marshall for the city's St. Patrick's Day parade. The mayor says one of his fondest memories of his mother, who is still alive today, is of her riding at the head of the St. Patrick's day parade in an open car with her brother Harold.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt also served as a powerful role model for young Ted Mann, as he did for much of America's youth at the time. Asked what attracted him to the charismatic president, the mayor said, "His appearance. His voice. What he had to say. His concern for people. His willingness to make hard calls in difficult times. I admired that. We all can't make the right decisions all the time, but it appeared to me, at that time, his voice was the voice of reason and his voice was thrilling to the people of my generation."

There was an element of the required curriculum at Roxbury Memorial High School that, though he did not know it at the time, would give young Ted Mann a running start on the next chapter of his life. There was compulsory military drill at the all-boys school. Ted was a Drill Captain through his last two years there.

The news from Europe hinted at an unprecedented disregard for human life. Then, on December 7, 1941 — "a day that will live in infamy," according to one of young Ted Mann's heroes — the Japanese attacked the U.S. military installation at Pearl Harbor. Honey and Lillian Mannevitch's eldest son signed up a couple of days later. He was called by his country in May of 1942.

Without the advent of World War II, the mayor admits he might well have signed on with his uncle in the linoleum business. Instead, he signed up with the Coast Guard for some amazing experiences in the South Pacific and the most dramatic career of his

(Next week, the Newton Graphic will follow Mayor Ted Mann through the war years and into the early years of his political life.)

## Hiroshima anniversary observances planned

By David Weber, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Interfaith Task Force is planning a 'Celebration of Peace' on to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The first part of the commemoration will take place on the Newton Centre Common from noon until 3 p.m. on Aug. 4, and will feature music, singing, poster-making and origami, the Japanese art of folding paper into flowers, birds and other shapes.

Two days later, a peace vigil will be held on the same location from 8 a.m. until noon. The Aug. 6 vigil will correspond with a number of similar events being held throughout the state, including a large peace rally planned for the Boston Common.

At 8 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, the first atom bomb was dropped by the United States on the Japanese city of Hiroshima, killing 75,000 people. Three days later the second atom bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, killing 39,000 people.

Brown said the vigil will end at noon as churches throughout the Greater Boston area toll their bells in solemn tribute to the many who died. She said everybody is invited to take a lunch to Newton Centre Common on either day and "help us vigil for peace.

"All of the peace groups in the Boston area have decided to really focus on this day. We're really just tapping into it," said Brown.

She said the Sunday program will be more of a "celebration of peace... We don't want people to bring their kids out and expect to be harangued about nuclear war." But she said the Aug. 6 vigil will be more of a "solemn remembrance." She said there is bill currently in Congress that would designate Aug. 6 as a "National Day

Judy Friedman, a member of the Newton Interfaith Task Force, said the group is a "coalition of churches working for peace." The group was formed this spring and this will be the first event they are sponsoring as a group. She said the Aug. 4 date was chosen because it is a Sunday and it was thought that more people could attend the event on that day.

Some of the local churhes who will take part in the bell-ringing are the First Baptist Church, Our Lady Help of Christians Church, St. Bernard's Church, First Unitartian Society, Second Congregational Church and five different Episcopal churches, according to

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## Newswatch

#### Police officer discharged after hearing

patrolman charged with sleeping on the job and seven other counts of misconduct has been discharged from the Police Department, according to Chief William F. Quinn.

Officer Vincent Dennis faced dismissal, suspension or punishment duty following charges brought against him by Chief William F. Quinn and Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The chief and mayor received the findings of a departmental disciplinary hearing against Dennis conducted by hearing officer Richard Duffy, a retired police captain, late last week.

According to Assistant City Solicitor Gary Blau, a decision has been made on the Dennis case, but it had yet to be signed by Quinn and Mann and delivered to the officer at presstime. Mann said it was

"a negotiated decision." By law, Dennis can appeal the decision to the Civil Service Commission.

The eight counts of misconduct against Dennis came on two separate occasions. The first five charges, for-

mally brought against the officer June 26, stem from an allegation he slept on duty

In addition to the accusation he slept during the last half of a tour of duty May 11, Dennis is accused of failing to answer two radio calls from a sergeant, failing to strike two or more call boxes as required tal investigation into the mat-

ter.
"This guy has been a longstanding problem," Quinn

muters park their cars and take the trains into Boston, have complained about con-

LaMotte said the draft of the

plan was written by Ward 6

Alderman George Mansfield,

a member of the aldermanic

Public Safety and Transporta-

LaMotte said Mansfield was

hoping to have the program in

place by this fall. He added. "I

don't believe anybody really

considers it a feasible program yet," he said. "These

parking problems create a domino effect. Permit park-

ing, if imposed, would be

something like truck exclu-

sion. Once one neighborhood

had it, another neighborhood

would want it, until we'd have

it all over the city.

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tion Committee.

#### Sticker parking plan under review

NEWTON - City Traffic Engineer Roy LaMotte is reviewing a draft of a plan to institute a resident parking permit system in some of the more congested areas of the Garden City.

LaMotte was not specific about the program, since it is only a preliminary draft, but he said it would be similar to the system used in Boston. where residents of different neighborhoods receive parking stickers allowing them to park in designated areas within their neighborhood.

He said it would not be like the system in Cambridge, which allows sticker holders to park anywhere in the city.

Many residents, particularly those living near MBTA stations where suburban com-

by department procedure, filing a "false and evasive report," and giving false answers during a departmen-

#### Census to determine city's minorities The federal census placed NEWTON - The city will

determine the minority population here when the an-nual census is conducted in January, census officia' Alan W. Licarie said Monday.

The minority headcount will render the first picture of the city's non-white population since the 1980 federal census, according to Licarie, who oversees the local pulse-taking as executive secretary of the Election Commission

the city's minority population at 4.3 percent five years ago, according to planner Lewis Branzberg, At that time, 80,032 of the city's 83,622 residents qualified as "white."

The impetus for the minority count came on July 17 when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed into law a bill requiring the race and primary language of every person in the Com-monwealth be determined by next year.

#### Street paving job roundly criticized

AUBURNDALE — A group of Auburndale and Waban residents have slammed the city for a controversial road paving process that allegedly left their streets in unsafe and unsightly condition.

In response to the testimony, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee voted unanimously to ask Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey to evaluate the impact of the road repair program by conducting a survey of the affected homeowners.

Ironically, the same paving process that came under attack last week was stopped over a decade ago because of persistent complaints. Hickey reinstituted the practice a year ago as an inexpensive way to repair streets.

Called "stone sealing," the program involves steamrolling crushed gravel into a thick, sticky coat of a tar-like substance.

Forty-four streets have been stone-sealed this year and 17 more were completed last fall. No more streets will undergo the treatment this year because the repair program has run out of money.

#### New moratorium group formed

NEWTON - Thomas Paulini, president of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA), has taken the initial steps to form a new committee to spearhead the drive to put a question of whether the city should adopt an 18-month moratorium on the November ballot.

The new committee will be called, REZONE, which stands for "revised zoning in Newton," according to

VISA

Paulini

He said the committee will be set up to receive contribu-tions for the campaign to have moratorium in the city Already a logo for the new group has been drawn up and bumper stickers have been designed, according to Paulini.

The ''non-elected political committee'' will be formed through the city's Election Commission.

## traffic

Staff Writer

NEWTON - The initial findings of a traffic study in the Boston College area show that vehicular traffic in and out of the campus proper has declined by 10 percent over the last six years

But the study also found that public traffic on Hammond Street has increased by 25 percent during the same period, ac-cording to BC Community Affairs Director Larry Barton.

Barton released the report's "two major findings" Monday as a prelude to a public meeting next Wednesday to discuss the school's plans for the construction of new sports arena.
Officials from Sasaki

Associates, the Watertown architectural firm hired to design the arena, will be on-hand for the meeting with residents.

Barton said Sasaki has completed "70 percent" of the drawings for the sports center. The arena will combine BC's basketball and hockey facilities in a new structure on the site of McHugh Forum, which will be demolish-

The new building will feature a 9,000-seat capacity for the Eagle's basketball tilts and 8,500 seats for hockey games. Construction is scheduled to begin in April 1986 and last 18 months until October 1987.

Sasaki architects are also hard at work preparing the plans for new dormitories due in Newton along Commonwealth Avenue

and in Boston on the site of the modular student apartments

located on BC's Lower Campus. Barton said he hopes to have a draft version of the traffic study conducted by the Boston firm of Tippetts, Abbott, McCarthy and Stratton (TAMS) ready by August 10.

TAMS has completed all the traffic counts asked for by BC and is currently comparing their figures to the conclusions reached by three previous studies conducted in 1977, 1979 and 1980, according to Barton.

The object of the comparisons is to measure any increase or decrease in traffic flow, he add-

Barton said he has asked the firm to come up with the reasons for the decline in vehicular usage of BC property since 1979, but speculated that the school's decision to cap enrollment and institute strict hiring guidelines may have contributed to the decrease.











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#### **Editorials**

## Lt. governor job a big zero

The position of lieutenant governor ought to be abolished. Lacking that, the Commonwealth should revert to the joint ticket election of a governor and the No. 2 constitutional officer.



John F. Kerry ...left job open

Otherwise, there can be little justification for an expensive, nopurpose governmental ganglia. If you want proof, ask the next chap you meet on a downtown street who currently holds the position and, most likely, the response will be a blank.

Massachusetts hasn't had a lieutenant governor since John F. Kerry, elected in 1982, vacated the office. Kerry grabbed the opportunity to run for the U.S. Senate after Paul Tsongas bowed out and made it. State law doesn't provide for replacement in the event of withdrawal.

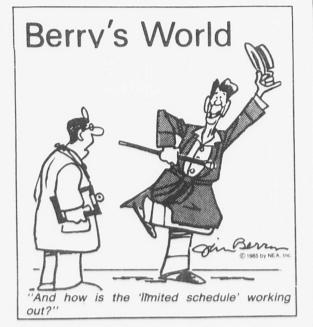
A reminder that the job exists came the other day in a story which points to Economic Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy and former Cong. James M. Shannon as prospective candidates. Although undeclared, they are out on the hustings enlarging statewide visibility.

We can't get excited about the contest, even though both are much esteemed

public with good track records.
Once Beacon Hill heavy thinkers separated No. 1 and 2 spots on the ballot, value of the secondary place diminished. A governor who wound up with a lieutenant governor not on his team would not delegate much of importance. The incumbent becomes a seat warmer or ceremonial errand boy. Some endeavor to carve out effective areas of concern on their own, as Thomas P. O'Neill III did.

In some respects, the energetic wife of the governor, Kitty Dukakis, has been kind of an interim lieutenant governor. Much that she has been doing would have taken place as her province even if the position were still occupied, however.

Several hundreds of dollars are spent to maintain the office, even without the elected man on the scene. That's a waste to be avoided.



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# Newton Graphic Opinions

# Legacies of the bottle bill

By Kevin C. Kennedy

An open letter to Lois Pines and other 'bottle bill' advocates:

Dear Mrs. Pines,

You are a Newton resident, and, from what I can tell, you are a lovely, charming woman, an effective advocate and an able legislator. But, honestly, I don't think too kindly of you on the occasional Saturday when I finally get around to returning my empty cans, exchanging them for my own money.

You probably don't drink much beer, so you don't know how those cans tend to pile up, especially in the midst of a hot summer. Here's how it works.

The whole process starts innocently enough with a small paper bag full of cans tucked away in some unused corner of the back porch. After an amazingly short period of time, you find your activities on the back porch are restricted to a small path from the kitchen door to the back door. Only a small rabbit could navigate between the Scylla of Schlitz and the Charybdis of Coors.

Soon, you kiss off using the back door at all. It's completely blocked.

The pile continues to grow — apparently at night, when everyone in the house is sleeping. One day you discover that you can't close the door from the kitchen to the porch. Cans are caught in the threshold. A few unfortunates are crushed in the jam. A few mavericks, you notice, are taking solitary sorties onto the kitchen floor, where many of them are crushed underfoot.

You have to throw those out. The brewing company doesn't want them. Apparently, crushed cans don't fit into the gigantic machine they use to crush all the cans into little aluminum pills before they melt them into liquid form again.

You lament the loss of a few crushed cans. After all, each one is worth a nickel. You already feel badly about how much money you spend on beer, especially in the summertime. The income from refunds makes you feel a bit better about your indulgence.

Then, as you are looking at the crushed cans laying on a bed of coffee grounds and lettuce leaves, it dawns on you that you could throw them all out and save

yourself a lot of anxiety. The devil on your left shoulder tells you, "Forget the money. Go for it! Dump them off the Church Street bridge onto the middle of the Mass Pike at 3 o'clock in the morning. That will tell the boneheads on Beacon Hill what 'the people' think of their shenanigans. Pinkos invading the privacy of your own home ... telling you

what to do with your own refuse ... On your right shoulder, the callow youth with longish hair who remembers the very first "Earth Day" celebrations reminds you of your previous commitment to conservation as the only way to save the planet Earth from suffocating on its own emesis.

As always, the youth wins and the devil disappears in a "poof" ... only to reappear at the store when you finally get around to extraditing the aluminum amoeba that has laid claim to your entire porch and part of your kitchen.

At the store, the man shows you some cardboard flats, carved from beer cases with sides about one inch high. You have to put the cans in the flats upright, like lit-



Drowning in returned cans.

FIle photo

tle soldiers standing in formation, 24 to a flat, he explains.

Now, aluminum cans weigh about three grains each, or about as much as the air inside them weighs. It is very difficult to get them all lined up in the flats. They keep falling over when they are barely nudged. The breeze from one moving can is enough to knock over several others.

Meticulously arranging several cases of empties in order to conform to the standards of the newborn recycling industry can take a long time. It can also be a very exasperating operation that puts the operator in a foul mood, especially when the man at the store takes the fruits of his labors, turns around and dumps them unceremoniously into a giant bin of other

That's when you really wonder if they're playing with you. That's when you might well hear your name taken in vain, Mrs. Pines. We all know it's not fair, and we do it anyway.

Some of us do it again when the man hands us a scrap of paper with the rewards of our labors scratched on it. The sum you see on it, measured against the effort you expended, comes to slightly more than your great grandfather's hourly wage when he first got off the boat in

"Oh, well," you tell yourself, "At least I got my porch back ... for a while

You know the beast will be back. (Kevin C. Kennedy is News Editor of the Newton Graphic.)

## This law a legislative monster

By Howard Altman

Imagine this:

Imagine you are a parent who just shelled out 13 grand to send your daughter to college.

Imagine you wake up in the morning, open the paper and read that some madman working at your kid's college was convicted for raping and beating women close to your daughter's age.

Steam boils out of your ears as you imagine some cretin prowling around your daughter's campus like the hockey mask-clad Jason in those tedious remakes of the Friday the 13th movies.

Angered, you call up the school, raise hell and threaten to yank your kid and all that hard-earned cash out of the school.

Sounds pretty reasonable, but the real culprit here isn't the school (though that probably doesn't make you feel any better.) No, the real culprit here, aside from the sub-human scum with the over-worked hormones, is a piece of bureaucratic nonsense known as the CORI Act — a 1973 Massachusetts law which, for all intents and purposes, forces potential employers to rely on the honesty and integrity of convicted criminals to tell them whether or not the criminals have been convicted of any crimes other than traffic offenses.

CORI — short for Criminal Of- you want roaming your daughter's fender Information Act - keeps information about criminals out of

the hands of the public. Such minor details like what kind of record an ex-con has or when he was paroled are safely tucked away from personnel departments in the name of protecting the rights of the guilty

The thing that really annoyed me was that as a reporter, I can find out the names of the women who were raped, but when it comes to finding out when the rapist was paroled, I ran into the CORI

stonewall. Now, I'm all for giving a guy a break and all that, but when you're dealing with some nutcase like Richard S. Abany — a former Boston College janitor who gets his kicks from abusing warpen then kicks from abusing women, then someone has to know what he's been up to. Afterall, this guy is a two-time loser, convicted of rap-ing, beating and kidnapping women - not exactly the kind of

campus late at night.

With all the horror stories about convicted criminals returned

to society only to commit more crimes, we need to ask our

legislators when they are going to close the proverbial barn

While it's all well and good to give people a second chance, no one should do so at the expense of a - which is why this law should be placed in the garbage can along with Richard S. Abany

All kinds of heat is going to come down on BC Human Services Director Leo Sullivan in the next few days because he's the guy with the final say-so on who gets hired and who doesn't. But, with 2200 employees and no concrete way to check on any of them, a situation like this was bound to happen.

A few months ago, a similar stink was raised when some Boston school bus drivers were found to have criminal records after one of them was convicted of driving under the influence. Again, the question raised in that case was one of rights of criminals, but, believe it or not, ordinary citizens

With all the horror stories about convicted criminals returned to society only to commit more crimes, we need to ask our legislators when they are going to close the proverbial barn door.

Now, I'm not asking for crusade against all convicted criminals — this is, thank whomever it is you thank at night, still the United States of America, but in the immortal words of Baretta — "if you can't do the time, don't do the crime."

So, if you don't want to find out your kid's school bus driver is a child molester, or discover — like many parents of BC students that the school you send so much money to hire sickos like Richard S. Abany, then write, call or visit your state legislator and tell him or her what you think of the CORI Act. They created the monster, they can

(Howard Altman covers Newton with no criminal record have rights schools for the Newton Graphic.)

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Governor Dukakis what he's do-

ing to correct this situation. Let's

put it to him bluntly: when are

you, Mike Dukakis, going to pro-

pose abolishing life tenure for

judges? Let's hear from you, Mike, if you really dare to ex-

Lawrence Coleman

The time has come to ask

## College Park team offers different view

The developers and planning team for the College Park Life Care Center at Mt. Ida College appreciate the opportunity to present a different view of the proposed project. It was un-fortunate that College Park was scheduled fifth on the June 10th evening hearing docket.

Regrettably, most of our supporters for the proposal are Newton Senior Citizens, between 60 and 80 years of age, who were physically unable to sit through a three hour session. Many were forced to

leave quite early. It is a documented fact that 17-20% of the Newton popula-tion is 65 years of age and over. Most of these Newton residents have roots, family and friends here. Many of these folks are living in homes that they cannot maintain any longer either because of health and physical limitations, financial circumstances or because they would simply prefer some other arrangement which will afford them a similar high quality of life and independent living

Many have reached the "age of apprehension." That implies the point at which they wonder what they will do if they need nursing care or just can't cope with the things as they are. If they are still married, what happens if the spouse dies? A whole range of "what if" possibilities presents itself. College Park Life Care Center offers the answers to many such ques-

tions and concerns. Some of those Newton residents are still living in their homes and others may be living in apartment units with substantial market rate rentals and facing some of those same difficult questions. They are primarily seniors between 70 and 80 years of age and wondering what will happen to them if they should need that nursing care or just assistance with their everyday living to survive?

Some of these folks will be confined to nursing or convalescent-type homes long before such care is really needed simply because of the lack of the types of services and residential facilities which could serve their needs. Some will be forced to move to strange new areas where they

will be lonely and desolate. College Park will help serve those needs by providing that continuum of care; by providing a full range of support services to promote in-dependence and serve independent living for as long as possible; by providing skilled and intermediate nursing care when necessary, all within the College Park Center.

College Park is the creation of a total Living Community for Senior Adults. In addition to lifetime residential apartment living and the full range of medical and nursing facilities, it offers dining, housekeeping, laundry and linen services, recreation, social services, educational and cultural opportunities. One of the major innovative goals of College Park is the

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development of intergenerational relationships which allow Senior Citizens the op-portunities to have contact with younger people and children if they wish. They have choices available.

The College Park proposal includes allocating 25 units to lower and moderate income Newton residents. These 25 units, on site, would mark the largest single acquisition of subsidized housing units in any Newton non-City development.

The College Park proposal includes space for a number of components intended to serve entire Newton Senior population. An ongoing Senior Drop-In Center operated by the Council on Aging; a Senior Life Maintenance Clinic by the Newton Health Dept.; recreation and crafts; woodworking program; music and theater programs for residents and nonresident Seniors; adult education and social programs for all Seniors; working to improve transportation services for Newton seniors.

The College Park developers and planning team have been cooperative and clear for many months in their efforts and willingness to meet with all interested neighborhood groups. We continue to address all valid concerns of the community. We have discussed traffic, sewerage, density, position of buildings and other ligitimate issues. College Park has agreed to make substantial payments to the city in lieu of taxes which are near the equivalent of property taxes. We have been agreeable to installation of a traffic light at an appropriate location. We have and continue to be flexi-

ble on various issues.

The College Park Advisory
Board which was established at the outset of the planning and development process is made up of 23 highly regarded, mostly Newton-based, professional people and long time residents. They have been meeting regularly for months to discuss the College Park Project and its programs. Most of these Advisory Board members will serve on the College Park Board of Trustees of the nonprofit coorporation which will manage the Center upon its completion.

If we as Senior Citizens could expect our children, friends or relatives to take care of us in any situation that may arise, there would be no need for a College Park or the two other life care facilities presently operating in the Metropolitan Boston area (which incidentally are already oversubscribed and have long waiting lists.

The following relevant item appeared in an article entitled, "Who's Taking Care of our Parents?" (Newsweek, May 6, 1985): "There is an image that haunts every mother's son and daughter: the parents who once nurtured us, who gave us and comfort, at ing old. Now they need the sort of watchful tenderness that is the birthright of every child. But who will keep the watch ...

(Ed Kraus is project director of College Park)

## Letters

## Our archaic legal system urgently needs reform

devised many centuries ago and initially foisted upon the colonists by imperial Britain in order to and in abject subjugation, but for which no reason now exists and which has become, as we soon enter the 21st century, wholly

funds and to make arrangments

ching Band performing in the ci-

ty's parade. One thing that I noticed was that there were at

least 75 students marching. The

other fact that stood out was their

lack of uniforms and other essen-

tial equipment. The following

week I spoke with the director of

the unit Tom Leonard and he in-

formed me that the school

department did not have suffi-

cient funds in the budget to pur-

chase new uniforms for the band.

A committee was formed by the Newton North P.T.S.A. to

raise funds for this worthwhile

project and I am serving as its

chairman. Our goal is to raise between \$9,000 and \$10,000 so that

There is an urgent need for so, that such life tenure is now judicial reform in still tolerated in only 2 other Massachusetts, where juges are states judges serve limited terms still appointed to life terms (until of from 4 to 15, with the majority age 70) under an archaic system limiting judicial terms to 6 years.

Because of this antiquated provision of judicial life tenure in Massachusetts, an intolerable keep them under total control situation prevails in this state, whereby decisions seriously affecting life, liberty, property, happiness, and the welfare of children, are made, outmoded and obsolete - so much not in accordance with justice or

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Pleas for band uniforms

Last Memorial day I had the we may purchase 75 uniforms

opportunity to observe the and other needed equipment. All Newton North High School Mar-funds raised for this project will

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Investigate before you invest. Leonard L. Sanders

his conduct and behavior. Unfortunately, in Massachusetts to no one. The so-called Commission on Judicial Conduct, comnow.

President Consumer Affairs Foundation.

be controlled by the P.T.S.A.

Committee and will only be ex

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tribution for this most worthy

project, please send your check

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children need our support and en-

couragement in order to avoid

the serious problems and

pressures which they constantly

William J. Jaillet

607 Watertown St.

I am appealing to you for a

To the Editor:

This letter is to show my appreciation to Beverly and her employees of the Direction siderate of me. My wallet contained money, valuable papers and credit cards.

basis of unrestrained and un-bridled judicial whim and

caprice that frequently produce some impetuous and erratic

spur-of-the-moment outburst by an irascible, cantankerous, and sometimes senile judge who,

because of the shield of life

tenure, fancies himself to be, and

acts as if he had been, divinely

It is absolutely essential in a

democracy, under the cardinal

constitutional principle of "checks and balances," that

every public servant (and a

judge is no more than that) be

answerable to someone also for

judges are answerable virtually

posed mostly of judges and lawyers, is a sham, a pretense,

annointed and deified.

Name Withheld Randolph

## Thanks for returning wallet

employees of the Diamond Bakery, Beacon Street, Newton It is my desire to let the people for their honesty in returning my know of this fine store in Newton. wallet which I lost in their store. They were most caring and con-

## Kudos to aldermen

Jr.'s advertisement in The News terests. Tribune on July 18, I read his ac-

It would seem that Mr. Iodice sonnel such as Mr. McGrath are more interested in serving their rtown St. constituents, the people of he Newton community rather than personal

In reference to Michael Iodice money making business in-

Mr. Iodice should perhaps be colades for Mayor Mann and his informed that a democratic appointed officials. Mr. Iodice's system is supposed to protect the criticisms were toward the community interest, as opposed aldermen who were elected by to overriding the peoples concerns for private interests of his

I, for one appreciate the aldershould recognize that elected perman, including Mr. McGrath for doing the job they were elected to

Auburndale

## Congratulations for insurance editorial

We congratulate the News-Tribune for its excellent editorial (Thursday, July 11) supporting bills to end sex discrimination in insurance industry business practices.

As your editorial so correctly states, Massachusetts "already bans sex discrimination in auto insurance and carries an equal rights amendment on its Constitu-tion. Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme court has ruled it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sex in group policies for health, disability and life insurance.

'But the individual Massachusetts woman still is subject to...arbitrary discrimination when she buys her own insurance in those

Besides the Governor and Attorney General Belotti, almost forty organizations

representing labor, the elderly, civil rights advocates, professional groups, women, and the poor support the Gibson bill (H2403). Over 70 representatives and senators support a strong bill requiring gender-neutral insurance. We recommend Representaties David Cohen, Joseph DeNucci, and Susan Schur, and Senator Jack Backman, who are all co-sponsors of either the Gibson bill or the Melconian bill (S2152) in the Senate.

All of these people and organizations are under extreme pressure fronm the insurance industry to change their positions. The insurance industry is a powerful lobby, which has already spent over \$150,000 on a media campaign to defeat these bills. There are 60 lobbyists registered on Beacon Hill representing insurance companies.

We urge citizens to let their state representatives and state senatorsa know that you support ending this form discriminating by passing H2403 (Gibson) and S2152 (Malco-

Representaive Gibson's bill is a legislative priority of the League of Women Voters because it provides the strongest remedy for

We are not fooled by the deceptive arguments used by the insurance industry. To find out who your state legislators are, call the League of Women Voters' Voter Information Phone at 357-5880. Contact your state legislature now.

Anne W. Hayden, President

## Surtax-cut fever strikes at Statehouse

By William Poole

Gov. Michael Dukakis was preparing for his annual summer tour of the hinterlands where he would boost his programs in a sort of pre-election campaign rehearsal for 1986 when state surtax-cut fever struck unannounced this month at the Statehouse.

The fever probably was dormant for a long time when a three-year phaseout of the surtax was approved overnight in a masterful stroke by the House Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason leadership and sent to the floor where it was overwhelmingly and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to passed.

It's hard to vote against a tax cut, especially when the fiscal year-end budget surplus is

estimated at \$300 million or more cessful drive that put the tax- Dukakis administration and the -- well above expectations.

year that ended June 30 was about double what Dukakis' budget experts had predicted. Republicans had long been in

the vanguard of those calling for repeal of the 7.5 percent surcharge on the state income tax. The surtax was imposed 10 years ago in the first administration of Dukakis, when he inherited a large deficit from a Republican governor.

Now two powerful lobbying groups are threatening to take the surtax repeal issue to voters in a November 1986 referendum. Citizens for Limited Taxation

and the High Technology Council, both powers behind the suc-

the statute books, want to peron state spending.

Some Democratic legislators, who usually have little opposition from Republicans, are fearful they may be targeted by the GOP in next year's election.

A vote against repeal of the state income tax surcharge, therefore, could be used against Democratic incumbents by their political opponents. Thus it was not surprising that House members were susceptible to tax-cut fever.

The real shocker, however, was the weak response from the

cutting Proposition 2 1/2 on state Senate, where the gover-Revenue growth for the fiscal referendum ballots and later in nor's earlier \$64 million one-timeonly income tax rebate and the form a similar feat next year. House-approved three-year They also would like to put a cap phaseout of the \$225-million-ayear surtax are now pending. Any action on those proposals is not likely before September when the Legislature returns from an informal summer recess

The Dukakis adminstration and the Senate leadership have been talking about increased aid for the \$10.9 billion unfunded public employees pension liability. They have also urged caution on what effect future federal budget cuts and the economy will have on the state's revenues.

(William Poole covers the Massachusetts Statehouse United Press International.)

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## andlords fined

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The couple has already asked the city for permission to install a laundry room in place of the second kitchen, but is opposed to forcing the tenants out of the

Their attorney, Gerald S. Cournoyer, Jr., has appealled the ruling, which means that they will not have to pay the fines if the Massachusetts Appeal Court overturns Sherman's decision.

Assistant City Solicitor Michael Baseman, who pro-secuted the Jaffes on charges of illegally altering and using a single-family home as a multifamily dwelling, said Sherman would "probably make it a nominal fine if they make the changes.'

"I requested a substantial fine as a deterrent. This way people will see that the city is taking zon-

ing violations seriously," he said.
"I think the judge's decision is a very well-reasoned, solid opinion. I think the Jaffes will have great difficulty overturning it," he added.

Shirley Jaffe sees both good and bad news in Sherman's rul-

ing.
"Now, we have a definiton of a single famiy house, which we never did have before in Newton. I think that's good, but I think the definition we have has got to applied to ever property owner in Newton on an equal basis.

'The city certainly needs to be cleaned up," according to Jaffe, who also leases to groups of

tral, Auburn and Park streets. Sherman's order stands, believes unmarried individuals will never be able to live in the city's single family homes.

'Now, we're down to the basic thing that has been the true issue all along. I think the true matter is that the city of Newton is trying to get rid of single, professional unrelated people who have been deprived of single family homes

"It's something that has to be taken through the courts because it's a very important issue," added Jaffe, who said the tenants in her houses are "taking steps to decide what to do to protect themselves.

According to Baseman, the order to not renew the Winthrop Street lease is Sherman's attempt to make the Jaffes stop an 'illegal use.'

In his decision, Sherman said that in order for the tenants to qualify as one family, "there must be some type of relationship among the occupants of a dwelling to constitute one 'household' I find evidence of a complete lack of communal living (at 58 Winthrop St.).

Baseman said the single tenants constitute an illegal use because they do not have "any community of interest."

Although he admitted that "it's a little difficult to define all this,' Baseman said communal interest must involve lifestyle, not just shared rent. There has to be some connection between the individuals.

## Rossiter awarded grant

NEWTON - Ned Rossiter, a teacher at Newton North High School, has received a \$500 grant from the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation to sponsor a fall conference for students on the personal dimensions of political leadership.

The program will focus on the nation's immigration policies and the tensions lawmakers aften feel between their deep, personal sense of what is right and their understanding of both the political views of their constituents and the many practical social and

economic problems related to immigration policies. Rossiter was awarded this grant as part of the first annual ''Kennedy Library Project to Improve the Teaching of American

This project is aimed at recognizing teachers who have used imaginative and effective approaches to help young people gain a better understanding of American politics, and at supporting the development of new teaching units and other programs dealing with historical research, leadership and political decision making. In addition to Rossiter's grant, the foundation is awarding a

\$2,000 grant for the development of a unit for upper level high school students on historical research and evidence, a \$2,000 grant for the development of a curriculum unit on leadership and decision making for middle school students; and eight \$250 prizes to teachers for their work in teaching about the 1984 election.

Financial support for this project has been provided to the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation by the Arthur F. Blanchard Trust, administered by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

#### Rent scam bail \$1 million

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Police were alerted to the case by Steven Swartz of Pennsylvania, who was moving to the area and became suspicious when friends told him the rent was too good to be true, he checked municipal records and learned the name of the true owner of the house

Police investigated and Lane was arrested June 21 after Police Det. Arthur Fryar spotted him in a Boston bank and caught him after a long chase on foot.

Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey Locke requested that Lane be held on high bail, saying Lane was on parole from a 2 ½ year sentence he received in 1984 for kidnapping and assault and had previously

## Residents rally against lodice

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Coletti said the second point of the appeal would be based on Harrington's interpretation of the zoning ordinances. Harrington has said that manufactur-ing zones which allow manufacturing buildings of up to six stories should not allow office buildings of the same height.

The highest office building allowed in a business zone, where such buildings were intended to be built, is four stories. Coletti said he hoped that a court would that office buildings manufacturing zones should be held to the same standard.

Hovever, Coletti acknowledged that "with the progress (Iodice) has made with the building so far, this is going to be tough to stop." Steel beams for the second floor of the building were already

in place Monday.

The building has been the object of outrage from residents living near Our Lady Help of Christians Church over the last several months. Those residents have complained that the building is too large. They also fear that, with 193 parking spaces on the premises, the new development would complicate an already bad traffic situation at the corner of Crafts and Washington Streets.

Coletti, who said he would personally contribute \$1,000 to the legal fund for the appeal, said, When I was growing up, this

was called the Garden City. This isn't the Garden City anymore... This project will affect our view of the sunsets, the birds and the breezes. It will affect the quality of life."

Throughout the appeal process, Iodice has maintained that he is only doing what is allowed under the city zoning ordinances "as a matter of right," which requires neither site plan approval nor a

special permit from the city. He has paid for advertisements in local newspapers, in which he pointed out that responsibility for the zoning ordinances lies with the Board of Aldermen. In those ads, he has also defended his right to develop his property to its fullest extent, as long as it is done legally.

In its June 25 decision reversal, several ZBA members criticized Iodice for not consulting neighborhood residents and listening to their concerns before going ahead with construction. But they ultimately decided that Iodice was operating within the letter of the law and let the project continue. Iodice, who already has one lawsuit against the city, had threatened another suit if the decision had gone the other way.

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#### Notable signatures bolster candidates' papers

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Auburndale Community Association President Polly Bryson, seeking to unseat Board President and Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea, apparently took no chances in securing the favor of would-be voters from her area.
Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large
Richard J. McGrath signed

Bryson's nomination papers not just once, but three times. McGrath's name also appeared on papers borne by Allan Cic-

cone, a contestant in the Ward 2 at-large race. Democratic City Committee Chairman Margaret "Peg" Hannigan signed the papers of Shick, Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile, Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Louis

Joshua Davidson and Ward 3 cluding Rep. David B. Cohen, Alderman-at-Large Matthew Jef-Congressman Barney Frank, atferson.

Alderman-at-Large Carol J. Robinson picked up the signatures of 14 other aldermen, Bazer, and two citizens recently convicted and fined for zoning violations - Leon and Shirley Jaffe, who listed their address as 40 Acacia Ave.

James Miller and Constance Dunham, two members of the Economic Development Commission, signed Shea's papers, while Chestnut Hill Association President Gary I. Widett's name could be found on the papers of Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reil-

Shick's nomination papers not only contained Mann's names, but those of 19 other aldermen Irwin, Ward 2 At-large candidate and a host of other notables, in- peared on the papers of Ward 5

torney Mark White, former alderman Ethel Sheehan and Charles J. Thomas, an associate of developer Jack Antaramian.

Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield collected the signatures of Rep. Susan Schur, Newton Teachers' Association President Tony Croce, Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council President Susan Mirsky and Susan Basham, a candidate for Ward 6 alderman-at-large.

Schur also signed Basham's nomination papers.

St. Mary of Carmen Society President Anthony Gentile signed the papers of Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Bruce B. Carmichael, while the name of former alderman Lois Pines ap-

Amicangioli, a candidate in the ballot. Ward 6 at-large race, and Harold Williams, an aspirant in the Ward 5 at-large race.

Mirsky's signature. 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul E. Coletti signed Williams' nomination papers, but Coletti's name was nowhere in sight on the papers of Alderman Paul Daley, his political foe in Ward 5.

Amicangioli also garnered Susan

Theodore L. Scafidi helped put large.

McGrath's name on this year's

Ward 2 At-large candidate Joshua Davidson collected the signatures of 20 aldermen and other notable residents, including Rev. William Sharkey, a priest at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Charlie Feeley, Carol C. Irwin, the wife of Alderman Louis Irwin, and Newton Centre activist Teresa Walsh.

Walsh also signed the papers of A signature by City Treasurer ing for Ward 7 alderman-at-

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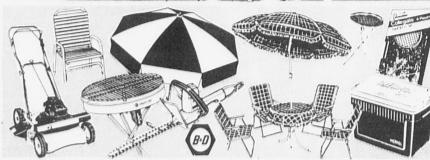
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By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

Boston College had no way of knowing about the criminal record of a former employee convicted of raping two women because of a 1973 Massachusetts law protecting the rights of convicted criminals, according to Leo Sullivan, Director of Human Ser-

S. Abany of Hyde Park — convicted in 1980 of raping and kidnapping a Milton women — was sentenced in Norfolk County Court by Judge Roger J. Donahue to 15 to 30 years at Cedar Junction last week for raping two Wellesley women in 1984 — while Abany was employed as a janitor at BC.

According to Sullivan, the Criminal Offender Record Information Act (CORI) prohibited ducting a backround check on Abany — who lied on his September, 1984 employment ap-plication by answering no to the been convicted of any offense in the past ten years other than traffic violations.

"Our reaction is obvious," While serving time in the half-Sullivan lamented. "You always way house, Abany became eligihave to be as careful as possible ble for and received parole like this where there are a lot of young women. You hope to catch ing process, but the references spokesman Joyce Hooley we had told us positive things about Abany

Sullivan said the employment application, which was reviewed by attorneys, requests as much information from potential employees as legally possible.

Abany originally worked for BC from January 1 to April 17, psychiatrists. 1979, after which he left to open an auto body shop in Quincy. Sullivan explained Abany return-Great Installations Carpet in mid-1984 and was hired as a fulltime janitor in September.

charged with raping and kidnapto Judge Thomas Morse — who dangerous.' sentenced Abany to 10 years at

The former employee, Richard sentence at Walpole for the kidnapping - Abany was "a young man recently out of the Marines

with no prior criminal record.' Morse explained while he sentenced Abany to Concord, the corrections department decided to send him to a half-way house in Boston's South End. While there, Morse said Abany commuted back and forth between his Quincy auto body shop and the halfway house.

Morse said the last time he saw BC personnel officials from con- Abany was June 30, 1981, during an appeal to revise and revoke the sentence. Morse said he denied the motion, but "was surplication by answering no to the prised to see the young man question of whether or not he had dressed up in a blue suit." Morse said he had no idea until the hearing that Abany was sentenced to the half-way house.

particularly in an environment although the exact date was not available from the State Parole Board because of the CORI act, something like this in the screen- according to Parole Board

> Donahue said Abany violated that parole when he raped the two Wellesley women. He added there is a possibility Abany could serve a life term for those rapes, if he is found to be sexually dangerous by prison

'If Abany is found to be sexualdangerous, he would be sent to Bridgewater for a one-day-to-life ed to BC as a carpet installer with sentence. At Bridgewater, psychiatrists would decide if he is still sexually dangerous. If found not dangerous, Abany would be Abany's felony record goes sent back to Cedar Junction to back to May, 1980, when he was serve out his term. If found still dangerous, he would remain in ping a Milton woman. According Bridgewater until found not

Because of the nature of his Concord for the rape and a conviction, Abany won't be eligisuspended three-to-five-year ble for parole until 1995.



One of the new welcome signs on Commonwealth Avenue.

## Signs of the times

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON Call them 'signs of the times.

For decades, the majority of this small city has been an enclave of suburbia sequestered in a residential niche between the urban sprawl of Boston and the burgeoning commercialism of Route 128.

In some of the more fluid spots along the city's border, such as Newton Corner, Needham Street or the West Newton/Waltham line, stranger may have a hard time realizing he or she has crossed that invisible line into the Garden City.

Now, however, that identity problem is history and the city is "driving the point home" at either end of Commonwealth Avenue.

Those who make the daily commute to the Hub along the city's most famous thoroughfare will know exactly where they are because the newly-installed, six-by-four foot signs welcoming them to 'Newton, The Garden City' are hard to miss.

Set amidst chipped wood, railroad ties and colorful flower beds, the green markers, complete with a gold replica of the city seal, have been erected at the beginning of Commonwealth Avenue's grassy median strip near Boston College and astride the Marriot Hotel in Auburndale.

The signs are part of an overall program to encourage our citizens to fix up their properties and to develop com-munity pride. Our residents have traditionally been very concerned about their city's appearance, 'Mayor Theodore D. Mann said.

Mann believes the new Commonwealth Avenue signs perfectly compliment the small markers recently erected to distinguish each of

the city's village centers. While the city intends to maintain the sign near Boston College, talks are already underway to work out an arrangement through which the Metropolitan District Commission and the Marriot will agree to maintain the marker in Auburndale as part of their groundskeeping routine.

Mann reminded those who might dismiss the new signs as an election-year ploy that the idea of 'welcoming' travellers to the Garden City arose out of a special commit-tee assigned the task of sprucing up the city's image several years ago.

"Every year is an election year, be it national, state or local. This idea came up two years ago and, with the assistance of the Public Works and Building departments, is finally coming to fruition at this time," Mann said.

## The word is out

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son, of the DA's office, can not say know when his investigation will be concluded.

Meanwhile, any Garden City resident who has seen the light of day during the past week and a half thinks he or she knows every brutal detail of the incident(s) names, times, places, etc.

Just how long can it take to determine if the woman's allegations merit formal complaints? investigation into the assassination of President John Kennedy went faster than

The DA and the chief are doing the Police Department a disservice by not airing out the linen, dirty or otherwise, with as much haste as is prudent, especially in a case involving two police officers. By not doing so, they are feeding the city's rumor mill with its favorite food, ignorance. In this instance, applying the silent treatment to the alleged incident is akin to applying gasoline to a

While the department still refuses to release the names of the officers under investigation, the more irresponsible members

of the Boston press are alleging that they have them pinned down "according to sources." Worse than that, the word on the street has them already working to convice the alleged victim to withdraw her original complaint.

Without official word, what's to stop the rumor mill, starved for grist during the dog days of summer, from spitting out anything within the limited but lurid imaginations of its subscribers?

The Newton Police Department is working on a number of problems at this moment, most of them internal and most of them injurious to the morale of the department as a whole. The way the case of the alleged rape has been handled could not have been more delitirous to that morale.

If the results of the investigation indicate anything like the picture the rumor mill has produced, serious injury to the department's image can not be avoided. But the manner in which the probe was conducted — keeping the public in the dark, leaving them to make up their own versions of what happened — has unnecessarily heaped insult on that

(Kevin C. Kennedy is News Editor of the Newton Graphic.)

### Murphy to address chamber

Secretary of Economic Affairs and Manpower Development for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Dr. Evelyn Murphy, will speak to the Newton-Needham and the Waltham-West Suburban Chamber of Commerces on Monday, Aug. 12 at noon.

Her talk, "1985 Workmen's Compensation Legislation in Massachusetts," will be held at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street,

Newton Lower Falls. Murphy and Secretary of Labor Paul Eustice have been so on preparation of detailed reform of the present Workmen's Compensation laws. She will describe the governor's proposal, House Bill 5030, and answer questions in detail.

Dr. Murphy is a former Secretary of Environmental Affairs (1975-79) and has taught at Harvard, MIT and Tufts. She hold a Ph. D. in economics from Duke University, an M.S. from Columbia University and received her B.A. from Duke.

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## Escaping 'the troubles' for the summer

#### From page 1

Conor, who's spending six weeks this summer with the Rossetti family on Olde Field Road as a result of the program, is pessimistic about a solution to the problems in Northern

"They'll never leave," Conor said when asked if he thought the British would ever pull out of the occupied counties of Northern Ireland and Ulster. "There's a lot of fighting because the British are taking over Belfast. They want to rule the whole country.

It's no wonder many of these children feel that way, Mazerolle

"Where they come from is a bombed out area that is constantly under patrol by British the British.

Conor knows of the British patrols and has witnessed first hand the violence and misunderstanding which is now the hallmark of this centuries-old

religious and political conflict. "I was with a mate of mine once, and these kids came around the corner and they threw a rock and hit me in the eye for nothing," Conor said.

In another incident of violence, cousin of Conor's was almost hit by a rubber bullet being used by British soliders in Ireland to control crowds.

Although he was young at the time, Conor claims to have seen the violence on the streets of Belfast when political prisoner Bobby Sands died in the Maze Prison after a hunger strike.

'There was fighting and police were getting hit with bottles and stones when he died," Conor said.

Conor believes Northern Ireland's problems require an Irish solution, not a British one. He blames the British, especially Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, for his country's social, political, religious and economic

'We heard Thatcher on the radio one day, and Conor gave us and earful," Conor's American candy than they do over here,"

mother, Mary Rossetti, said. "I don't like her," Conor said of Britain's "Iron Maiden." "We use to get free meals and dinner at school during lunch time and now we don't. She just wants her

Adding insult to injury, Conor said Thatcher is trying to close the parochial school he attends by turning it into a museum for

While Conor might dislikes Britian's Mrs. "T," he loves American televison, especially the "A-Team" with "Mr. T." He was amazed by the variety of American viewing fare because in Ireland he "only gets eight stations," and most of them are

either American or British. Before coming to this country, Conor saw Sylvester Stallone in "First Blood," the precursor to "Rambo: First Blood, Part II" and thought the portrait of a crazed Vietnam veteran was typical of America and Americans

The Rossettis have given Conor different look at life in the United States. He has visted Riverside Amusement Park, Nantucket, seen the Boston Pops play on the Esplande, met Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton and eaten pizza at the world-famous European in Boston's North End. Last weekend, Conor was at the

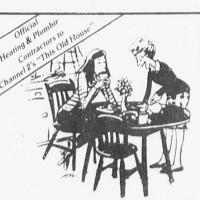
Like other native Irishmen, Rossettis' summer cottage in West Dennis.

'The water is much warmer here and the waves are bigger, Conor said, comparing both sides of the Atlantic.

Conor said there is actually more similarities between Ireland and America then there are differences.

Conor said when asked to describe the biggest difference between the two nations.

On August 5, Conor will leave for his home in Belfast, ending a six-week hiatus in the Garden City. Asked if he was looking forward to returning to Belfast, Conor pushed his hands between his legs, sat back in his chair, smiled and slowly shook his head, "Not really.



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## eveloper probed

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - The aldermanic Public Facilities Committee will ask city lawyers to study how a controversial Newton Centre developer was able to skirt parking requirements when he converted 12 residential apartments into office space

The committee voted last week to have the Law Department render a decision on the matter involving David T. Zussman in time for the Board of Aldermen meeting scheduled for August 12.

The action came in response to Building Commissioner James chance to review the complicated temporary occupancy permits for two commercial tenants illegally leasing converted office space on the upper floors of 49 Langley Road/43 Union St.

Cameron said he would issue the fice tenants. permits for the two offices because safety codes have been "Mr. Zussman has been in met, despite the fact the tenants violation of the law for months never left the building as ordered during on-going construction.

mended that Public Facilities ap- tee, he's got to abide by the law, prove Zussman's request for an according to Barker, who electrical conduit to service the described the developers' parkbuilding, the committee delayed ing computations as "extremely action on the item until it can be shaky." verified his parking computa-

tions are accurate.

Zussman was allowed to convert the apartments into offices by applying the complicated "parking credit" system contain-

ed in the city's zoning laws.
Although Zussman had approached aldermen for a special permit to allow the office conversion a year ago, he later withdrew his request when the Planning Department said the scheme would create "a further adverse impact" on Newton Cen-

and traffic problems.

But the developer received a permit for the work earlier this year after presenting city building officials with computations allegedly proving the project would not require additional

The city stopped the conversion work several times because of code violations, including inadequate fire and pedestrian protec-

A month ago, Cameron had promised aldermen occupancy permits for the Zussman building would not be issued until he had a Cameron's decision to issue credit procedure with the com-

Alderman Rodney Barker was 'astonished" Cameron reneged on his vow and had decided to In a letter to the committee, essentially legalize the illegal of-

and now he admits they're there. If Mr. Zussman wants a benefit Although Cameron also recom- (the conduit) from this commit-

> Robert Buckley, an attorney for Zussman, said he had "no knowledge" of the illegal tenants and criticized aldermen for "punishing" his client because of communication problem" with Cameron.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson suggested the Law Department step in to finally resolve the mat-



#### Happy anniversary

Mayor Theodore Mann displays a proclamation singing the praises of the Social Security system, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month. With him are Francine Kollias, left, and Paulo Sarno, Social Security representives for the Newton area.

Kevin Kennedy photo

### Grant given to train retarded

NEWTON — Newton Public Schools is receiving \$50,261 to train 15 persons for food service, maintenance and housekeeping positions at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The funds represent a portion of supported work grants totaling \$1.5 million from the Supported Work Division of the Bay State Skills Corporation. The corporation awarded the money in FY '86 to 28 contractors to conduct training for mentally retarded individuals. The BSSC monies will fund a range of training programs across the state which reflect some growing industry need.

The Supported Work model consists of a training methodology which gradually transitions a trainee into permanent unsubsidized private sector positions.

By monitoring individual job readiness gained through a work experience which provides step-by-step skills training, placement into a full-time job at the program's worksite or at a related setting is almost a guarantee.

Massachusetts is the only state in the nation which funds a supported work program for the mentally retarded. Supported work combines restructured worksite tasks, skill mastery techniques, peer support groups and intensive on-site supervision, and as a model, has received national interest for its success.

Evelyn F. Murphy, who serves as the chair of the BSSC Board, announced, "This nationally recognized training model has been so successful the 10% announced. cessful that 96 percent of the graduates have been able to assume competitive positions in industry. The alternative for many of these individuals would have been long term public support.

## State: DPW told of unsafe machine

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - State inspectors have confirmed that supervisors in the Public Works Department were warned about a malfunctioning steamroller before it was involved in a July 19 crash that put a city employee in the hospital.

complaints about the engine of the vehicle stalling at different times," Registry of Motor vised not to con Vehicles Inspector Joseph possibility of suit. Hourihan said Monday The Registry's

The machine could not be stoppower, he added.

But aside from their investigation into the mishap, the registry will not become further involved in the case because the steamroller did not have to be registered for over-the-road travel, according to Hourihan.

"As far as I'm concerned, it is

spector Joseph Champagne ap-DPW officials had been Hourihan. forewarned about the machine's He said engine problems.

It also could play a key role in a by James English, who was driv- of a motor vehicle." ing the 20-year-old steamroller power and crashed into a utility

English, who is facing an ex- per hour

"It appears that there had been tended stay and possible surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, said Monday that he has been ad-vised not to comment on the

The Registry's investigation also found that the steamroller's ped when it stalled on a Park parking brake was worn, according to Hourihan. The brake's Street downslope because its cording to Hourihan. The brake's "hydro-dynamic" brake system component parts were removed does not work without engine and analyzed last week by Champagne.

'I'm not in a position to tell you that this thing would have held, but there was obviously wear in it," said Hourihan, who added that the parking brake is not designed to stop a moving vehicle.

The steamroller's main braknot a motor vehicle and, ing system simply serves to therefore, not within the jurisdiction of this department," he said. on of this department," he said. travel from forward to The report filed by Registry In- backward, but "it depends on engine power. When the engine pears to support Local 800 Presistalls, there is no way to reverse dent Dan McLaren's claim that direction or stop," according to

He said the registry will have nothing more to do with the case because the steamroller "is not possible lawsuit against the city subject to the statutory definition

The machine does not need to when it stalled, lost braking be registered with the state power and crashed into a utility because it cannot travel at speeds greater than 10 to 12 miles



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# In focus

# Still screamin' for Ice Cream



It's an All-American and international favorite with an age-old ancestry

By Charlotte Meryman

oft, swirled cones slurped on the way to the beach. Creamy cupsfull devoured under shade trees. Hand-cranked treats dished out at family picnics. Sticks and sundaes, floats and frappes, cakes and rolls. On sultry afternoons and snowy evenings. For kids and adults, rich and poor, from Liberia to Bangladesh. For almost everyone almost everywhere, ice cream is number one.

There are special variations for the dietconscious and for those with allergies to milk and sugar. There are different textures and tones, and, of course, there are flavors galore. There is something universal—something almost magical—about this frozen concoction of cream, milk, sugar and flavorings.

Americans each year consume close to 1.2 billion gallons of ice cream and ice milk, and another 100 million gallons of related frozen products — including sherbet, water ices and mellorine, a non-dairy dessert similar to ice milk. Ice cream in the U.S. is a multi-billion-dollar industry employing close to 20,000 people, and almost 90 percent of all households nationwide buy ice cream.

This American favorite has become such an institution, in fact, that Congress last year went so far as to declare July National Ice Cream Month and July 15 National Ice Cream Day. Until 1983, July was the highest-producing month for ice cream and related products. Two years ago, it was displaced by June, according to the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

In the U.S., New England is the biggest consumer of ice cream, gobbling up 22 quarts per person in 1984, versus 14 quarts per capita nationwide. The Northwest Central region leads in consumption of all ice cream and related products, putting away up 32 quarts per person last year, compared with 22 quarts nationally. California leads the country in ice cream production, putting out over 106 million gallons in 1984, followed by Pennsylvania, at 80 million gallons, with Texas, Ohio, New York and Massachusetts vying for third at 45-47 million gallons.

Males eat more of this frozen treat than females. And males ages 15-18 are the biggest consumers — eating ice cream at least once every three days, on average, according to International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers statistics.

And what accounts for this near-obsession with a seemingly simple dessert? Workers at some of the dozen or so local ice cream specialty shops have some ideas about why people are so bonkers over ice cream.

so bonkers over ice cream.

"Because it's refreshing, because it's cold.
It's also creamy and not too sweet," says Beth
Wheeler, a long-time employee and sometime
assistant manager at Maddie's in Dedham
Square. "It sort of slides down your throat and
feels good if you don't feel well."

and noblemen, ice cream is believed to have had its roots in chilled wine and other iced beverages. In 62 A.D., the Roman emperor Nero reportedly sent fleets of slaves to the mountains of the Apennines to fetch precious snow and ice, which were flavored with nectar, honey and fruit pulp. Marco Polo later brought recipes for water ices from the Far East to Europe in the 13th Century.

These frozen delicacies became more available to the general public in 1660, with the founding of Cafe Procope, Paris's first cafe, which produced water ices and, possibly, "cream ices." The new taste sensation took

## Ice cream output around the world

	Annual production (U.S. gallons)	Per capita (U.S. pints)		Annual production (U.S. gallons)	Per capita (U.S. pints)
Argentina 1980	7,133,000	2.03	Hong Kong 1978	4,536,000	7.72
Australia 1983	54,076,000	27.97	Indonesia 1982	433,200	0.02
Bangladesh 1983	269,500	0.02	Ireland 1983	6,869,000	15.59
Canada 1983	82,169,000	27.16	Italy 1983	85,865,000	12.19
Costa Rica 1981	2,132,600	7.46	Japan 1982	48,454,000	3.25
Denmark 1983	9,497,000	14.85	Tunisia 1978	147,000	0.17
Egypt 1983	9,800,000	1.71	U.S.S.R. 1982	77,665,000	2.30
W. German 1982	y 78,089,000	10.13	United States 1982	878,786,000	30.05
Greece 1982	19,600,000	16.09	Yugoslavia 1983	111,230,000	3.30

"Just the mere fact that the sun is out will make you think of ice cream," notes Dean McKeown, assistant manager of Emack and Bolio's in Needham center. "It's kind of a treat and, in a way, it's sort of good for you."

"I think it's just one of (those things that

"I think it's just one of (those things that are) plain, old American — apple pie and ice cream," maintains Phyllis Cohen, owner of Carvel in Westwood. While Steve Demos, manager of Bergson Ice Cream and Food Shops in Westwood says ice cream's a favorite "cause everybody's a big kid in their own way"

Originally a luxury enjoyed only by notables

root quickly in America, with Governor Bladen of Maryland reportedly serving ice cream to his guests as early as 1700. In 1812, Dolley Madison created a stir by serving the icy dessert to her White House guests at the second inaugural ball.

Ice cream entered a new era as a true treat for the American masses in the mid-1800s, with the invention of the first hand-cranked ice cream freezer and the opening of the first commercial ice cream plant in Baltimore. In 1904, the ice cream cone broke on the scene at the St. Louis World's Fair.

#### 'It's just plain, old American — apple pie and ice cream.' Carvel owner Phyllis Cohen

Carvel owner Phyllis Cohen

Eight hundred and eighty-three million gallons of ice cream are now produced annually in over 50 countries in every part of the world — from the Ivory Coast to Indonesia, from Pakistan to Poland. The U.S. leads the world in per capita production and consumption of ice cream and related products, putting out and putting away 22 quarts per person per year, according to the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. Australia comes in a not-too-distant second, at 18 quarts, followed closely by New Zealand, Canada and

Over the years, ice cream has been refined and reformed. Artificial ingredients have been added and removed, and the mixture fluffed up and packed down. Today, ice cream has once again become a sign of status. In posh, sidewalk cafes and gourmet shops, "up and coming" Americans everywhere are dishing out the cost of a half-gallon of traditional, low-budget ice cream for a pint of the latest, chic concoctions.

And with the new interest in high-brow ice cream has come a new wave of taste sensations. Ice cream connoisseurs are nibbling on "rum raisin" and "Grand Marnier," sinking their sweet teeth into such flavors as "Heath Bar Crunch," "mocha almond chip" and "coffee oreo," and soothing their healthful consciences with "grape nut" and "papaya."

But despite such gastronomic leaps, good old vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and chocolate chip still top the list of favorities, accounting for close to two-thirds of all ice cream and ice milk consumed.

So whatever your way your tastes run, when you bite into a cool, creamy cone this week, or spoon out a soft sliver from a heaping dish, remember that you are part of a long tradition— and that in every corner of the earth, on every continent, at that same moment there are hundreds of thousands of other people doing the exact same thing.

# Your Home



# Take an inspection tour of your new home

By Gregg Howard Copley News Service

Most home buyers, especially first-timers, probably are a little apprehensive when purchasing a dwelling, whether it be a condominium or an older house.

They wonder, quite naturally, whether they are getting a house in good condition. And a firsttimer probably is at a loss to determine whether he's getting his money's worth.

A walk-through can tell a person a lot. This procedure is your last chance to see that everything tiles and linoleum. in the home you're buying is up to standard before letting the builder or seller off the hook. What you find wrong during the walk-through is supposed to be taken care of by the builder or seller before you move in.

a walk-through in 10 minutes. But through: a thorough walk-through could Open a

take hours depending on the size of the house.

One reporter took an hour to check out an 800-square-foot one bedroom condo. He considered the time well spent, because he found 33 things for the builder to take care of before he took possession.

Following are some of the things that he found wrong:

Baseboards pulling away from walls. Broken or cracked door frames. Rough interior doors that had been improperly finished. Improperly cut or loose

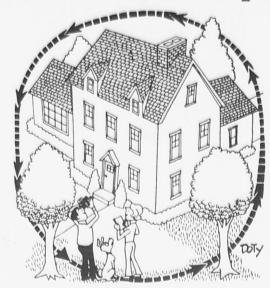
Paint splatters on windows and cabinets

Electrical outlets and switches that did not work. A broken

Nails that were not pounded in completely. Cracked or chip-One builder's representative said most people breeze through

Other suggestions for a walk-Other suggestions for a walk-

Open and close all doors, win-



A walk around and through a new home is a good way to examine its condition

Test bathroom and kitchen fans. Turn on all appliances.

— On the exterior, check paint,

windows, doors, weather stripping, garage door and opener, driveways, sidewalks, patio and

But don't depend on the walkthrough alone, especially for an older home. Many flaws may be hidden within the structure itself.

and if he has had any troubles in the recent or distant past.

the law and becomes subject to a lawsuit by the buyer.

Also ask the real estate broker, perty before signing on the dotted one is involved, about the con-line. if one is involved, about the con-

dows, cabinets and drawers. dition of a house. As an agent, it

— Check all bathroom and kit- is part of his duty to find out chen fixtures for cracks or leaks. about such deficiencies and make

full disclosure. What do you as a buyer ask? Inquire about the electrical system. Had any troubles lately? How is the heating system working? What about the plumbing? Work ing OK? When is the last time you called a plumber and to fix what?

All of this doesn't mean that an owner cannot sell a house because of certain deficiencies. So what do you do, as a prospective buyer?

Ask the owner of the property if the knows of any needed repairs known needed maintenance, whether repairs are needed now or will be necessary due to basic As a seller, the owner is flaws. A prospective novice obligated to make full disclosure. buyer probably should take along If he doesn't and resorts to a a friend who is knowledgeable, cover-up, he is guilty of violating preferably a building contractor the law and becomes subject to a or skilled craftsman in the construction trades, to inspect pro-

## Some helpful hints for those planning to move

the potential trauma associated cases, they will be able to provide with the prospect of moving, but you with recommendations for with careful planning one can finding professionals in your new avoid or at least minimize un- community," he says.

John F. Milligan, owner of A. when you want service discon-Clinton Brooks & Co. Needham, nected or a billing change. points out there are many important, often personal things easily overlooked which could improve disastrous and expensive if not accomplished in time.

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As a result, the company is actively involved in providing tips and advice to home owners, buyers and sellers. The RELO Service network is celebrating its 25th anniversary year of helping individuals and their families.

Once the moving date is established, Milligan suggests that this is an excellent time to begin combing through attics, basements, garages, tool sheds and closets to decide what is outdated, unusable or unwanted.

There is no better time to have a garage or yard sale," Milligan says, "because you probably have accumulated items over the years that are not worth their weight to take along." Free standing garage sale signs are available, free of charge, at our

Milligan also advises not to overlook such things as safety deposit boxes, medical records and financial accounts held in local institutions. Do not wait until the last minute to remove personal records from safety deposit boxes and other storage facilities. Gather chilren's school records, birth certificates, insurance and hospitalization cards and policies, marriage certificates and other important legal and financial documents well in advance, he advises.

'Be sure to contact you physician(s) and dentist for copies of all medical records and provide

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NEEDHAM — "No one enjoys your forwarding address. In most

necessary frustration and ag-gravation," says a Needham Milligan include contacting all utility companies to tell them

Without such advance planning, you might end up paying unnecessary utility costs until service can be suspended. And if you have regular home delivery service for such items as newspapers, milk and diapers, tell these companies when to stop service. At the same time, arrangements should be made with

should be closed.

the gas, electric, and telephone Finally, as routine as it may companies in your new communiseem, timely completing changeof-address forms for the post of-Additionally, it is important to fice, magazines, credit card and have all local banking and check- insurance companies, the Social ing accounts transferred to in- Security office and other regular stitutions in your new community correspondents will save you unat least a week before you leave. wanted aggrivation in months Obviously, local charge accounts ahead, Milligan advises. Leaving it to the postal service to forward

all your mail is an unwise decision, often resulting in late correspondence and additional finance charges that could have been avoided.

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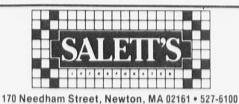
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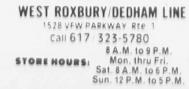
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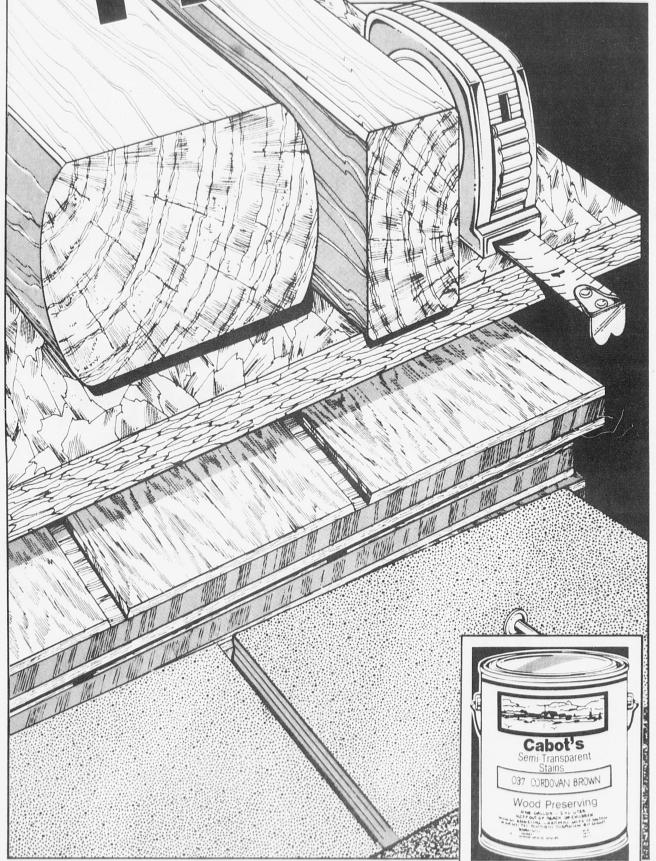
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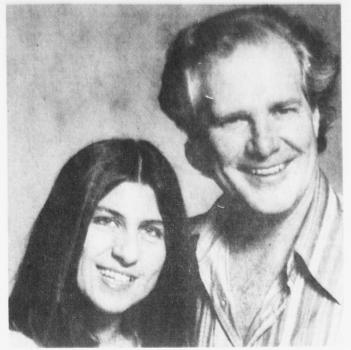
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Michele Tumminelli and William Largey

## Michele Tumminelli is engaged to Wm. Largey

Mr. and Mrs. Michele R. Tumminelli of Waltham announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele J., to William H. Largey of Waltham. He is the son of Mary H. and the late William H. Largey of West Newton.

The bride-to-be attended Waltham schools and is employed by the City of Newton. The bridegroom-to-be also attended Waltham schools and is employed by Polaroid Corp.

The couple have set a Sept. 1, 1985 wedding date. They plan to be wed at the Unity Christ Church, Brookline and to have a reception in Waltham. They also plan to reside in Waltham.

#### Elizabeth Sprunger is engaged to Michael Berkowitz of Newton

Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Sprunger of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Grace Sprunger, to Michael M. Berkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Berkowitz of Newton.

Miss Sprunger is a senior nursing student at the University of Rochester. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Rochester and is employed by Adaptable Laboratory Software, Rochester. N.Y.

Pasternoster — Manning wedding

A summer 1986 wedding has been planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Elio Paternoster

of Glastonbury, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter,

Nancy, to Robert Manning, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning of Newton. The couple were wed April 27, 1985 at 11 a.m. in St. Dunstan's Church, Glastonbury, Conn. Father Joseph Bannon of-

The bride wore her mother's

wedding dress, which is a gown of ivory peau de soie featuring a

portrait neckline, fitted bodice,

long tapered sleeves pointed at the wrist and a full length skirt accented with back pleats. A wreath headpiece of pearls and

satin rosebuds held a fingertip-

length veil. The bride carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white

lilies, grape hyacinth and Meyeri

Maid of honor was Linda Pater-noster of New Haven, Conn., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids

were Laura Paternoster of Glastonbury, Conn., sister of the bride, Leslie O'Leary of Newton,

sister of the bridegroom, and Kym Meyers of Quincy. Laura Manning of Newton, sister of the

bridegroom, was a junior

Best man was Russell O'Dowd,

and ushers were Douglas Manning of Quincy, brother of the

bridegroom, John Paternoster of

Woodbridge, Conn., brother of

the bride, and Arthur Arbetter of

Manchester Country Club, Manchester, Conn. Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the

couple made Newton Lower Falls

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The reception was held at the

bridesmaid.

Waltham.

their home.

ficiated.

## Kathy Ellis marries Newton's James Byer

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ellis, 17 Woodland Circle, Methuen, an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to James Cobin Byer, son of Sydelle Cobin Byer of Newton and the late Mr.

Ralph Byer.

Justice of the Peace Samuel
Leon officiated at the double-ring ceremony conducted in the rose garden of the bride's parents home in Methuen. The ceremony and buffet luncheon that followed took place on the afternoon of Ju-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Best man was Stephen L. Byer, brother of the groom. Maid of honor was Laurie Patricia Ellis.

The bride wore a sheer Victorian wedding gown with handmade lace veil and carried a bouquet of carnations and baby

She was attended by Cindy Lourie. The usher was David B. Ellis. The guests of honor were Mrs. Mildred Ellis and Mrs. Betty Cobin, grandmothers of the bride and groom, respectively.

The couple will honeymoon at Reseda, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Tenney High School, Methuen and Bunker Hill Community College. She is an Emergency Medical Technician with the Stavis Ambulatory Service.

The groom is a graduate of Brookline High School and is furthering his education at Bunker Hill Community College. He is also a trained EMT specialist.

The couple will be residing in



Tanglewood Committee

Jewish Memorial Hospital's Evening Auxiliary planned a day at Tanglewood this past weekend. Members of the Tanglewood Planning Committee were, from left, Nettie Metzer of Brookline, Gloria Perlmutter of Framingham, Virginia Gross of Newton Centre, Rose Miller of Brighton and Harriet Kritzer of Brookline.

## Sending announcements

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Amherst, and is employed as a sales manager for the Marriott Longwarf Hotel, Boston.









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William Reynolds and Denise DiCicco

#### Denise DiCicco plans to wed William Howard Revnolds III

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Christine, to William Howard Reynolds, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of Mansfield.

Miss DiCicco is presently employed at Boston College in Chestnut Hill. Mr. Reynolds is a last year student at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and is presently employed at the Bruins Sports Shop in Boston.

A June 1986 wedding is planned.



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## **Financial gifts** should be planned

Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Dear Mr. Frankel: I am in my early 60s, and was widowed last year.

I don't know what kind of financial planning my husband did, although I wish now that I had taken more interest. However, he seems to have left me well provided for.

A friend suggested that I do my two children a favor and make them gifts of money now. This would apparently avoid the taxes that they would have to pay at my death. This sounded like an excellent idea. But I have no way of knowing how much I can afford to give them.

There have been other suggestions, but I've been frightened by stories of widows being parted from their money, and have taken no action as yet.

It's been over a year now, and I'm about ready to make some decisions. The problem is that I don't know where to start. I'd appreciate your ad-

B.R., Newton

Dear B.R.:

Making gifts to your children may be a good idea. But before you decide to go ahead with that or any other suggestions, you need to know little more about your finances.

For example, you say that you seem to have been well provided for. Exactly what does that mean? Are you provided with a guaranteed income? Do you live on dividends or interest from investments, and if so, are the investments appropriate? Or have you been left the responsibility of investing an ap-parantly large sum of money yourself?

First, you need to know what your annual income will be, and where it will come from. It sounds as if you need to know more about your cash-flow, to determine how much you require for living expenses. Although you may feel that you've been well provided for, you might feel a lot happier if you knew for sure how much you could safely afford to spend each year. And once you

know what comes in and what goes out, you'll have a better idea of what your disposable income is.

A financial planner will help you to calculate the value of your total assets, and to assess the size of your estate. This is a major factor in determining whether it would be adventageous for you to make gifts to your children. If it is a tax-wise suggestion, you will need to decide what form the gifts should take. This will be determined by the composition of the estate.

For example, assume that you own your own home, and live on the income generated by a \$300,000 life insurance settlement. That would give you an income of roughly \$30,000 a year. And assume that the bulk of your assets is in a silver spoon collection that you would like to retain during your life, and that will decrease in value if it is broken up.

In this situation, you would be unwise to make a cash gift to your children, since the cash you have provides you with an income. And you won't want to split the silver spoon collection between your two children because it would lose

You planner might suggest that you put the collection in a trust that would remove it from your estate. This way, you would be making an eventual gift of the collection to your children, as well as increasing their inheritance by the amount of the saved estate

The decisions you need to make cross a number of pro-fessional boundaries. You would probably be most comfortable with a financial planner who uses the team approach—that is, one who consults with a team of experts (attorneys, accountants, investment advisors, etc.)

Ask to speak to a number of clients, too. It's important that you trust your planner, both as a person and as a professional--but it's also important to know that other clients had a possible experience.

## Newsmakers

Robert M. Brandon, A.I.A., a resident of Newton, has been appointed Associate-in-Charge-of-Architecture at S E A Con-sultants Inc., Engineers/Ar-chitects, with offices in Boston; Portland, Maine; and Wethersfield, Conn. Brandon joins S E A with extensive experience in all facets of architec-tural practice as well as urban design and planning. This experience was gained on architectural and planning projects in the United States and Europe.

Brandon received his master of architecture degree from Harvard University. He has a master's degree in city and regional planning from Rutgers University and a bachelor of ar-chitecture from Cornell University. His designs and writings have been published in several professional journals in the United States, and Japan; and he has taught and lectured at major universities here and abroad.

Dr. Joan Walton of Concord Street received from the Massachusetts School Psychologist Association an award for outstanding service on behalf of the organization at its spring conference held at the Sheraton Sturbridge Inn, Sturbridge. Dr. Walton is an ex-ecutive board member of the association and serves as Massachusetts state delegate to the National Association of School Psychologists (NASP). This past year Dr. Walton was also nominated as Massachusetts Women School Psychologist of the Year to NASP. She is a school psychologist for the Fram-

ingham Public School System.

William L. Berkowitz was recently named Assistant Rabbi of Temple Israel of Boston by the Board of Trustees. Rabbi Berkowitz, a former resident of Newton, is the son of Phyllis and Sydney Berkowitz of Newton. He received an AB degree in Psychology and Social Relations from Harvard College and was ordained recently from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.

Mrs. David G. Stone of Chestnut Hill was honored by the Boston Center for Adult Education with a Meritorious Service Award for her numerous years of commitment to the Center.

On May 30, Milton Glickstein, D.M.D. assumed the presidency of Congregation Mishkan Tefila. He has served the congregation in countless ways, most recently as chairman of the year-long 125th anniversary celebration. He has held many positions of leadership including President of the Brotherhood, Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee and Vice-President of the Forum.

Dr. Glickstein, a resident of Chestnut Hill, graduated from Tufts University and Tufts Den-tal School. He and his wife, Lillian, have been members of Congregation Mishkan Tefila for almost 40 years.

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Douglas Dickson of Newton
Centre, has recently been elected
as secretary of the New England Society of Consumer Professionals. Dickson has been the ombudsman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts for the

David J. Mintz of Newton has established a resource center for children with learning disabilities at the Cotting School for Handicapped Children in Boston. The Edith Mintz Resource Room was named in memory of his late wife, Edith Mintz, at dedication ceremonies held at the Cotting School on June

David J. Mintz is a certified public accountant with the international accounting firm of Main

Dr. Scott Bass, Attorney Ellen



Kivlehan has retired from his job as an upholsterer at McLean Hospital, Belmont, after 16 years

During his years at McLean, Kivlehan taught many apprentices the art of upholstery. At a retirement party given recently in his honor, Mr. Kivlehan was presented with an engraved pewter Revere Bowl as a token of the heapital's apprentical of the heapital of the heapit

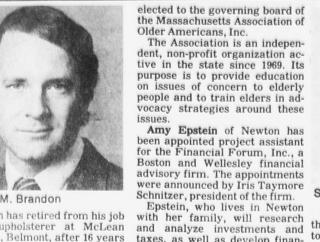


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taxes, as well as develop financial relations and organize client projects. She is a 1981 graduate of Newton South High School and a member of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst class of 1985. She studied finance and marketing and plans a career in the financial services industry.

Carleton P. Merrill of Newton was recently elected vice president of the Massachusetts Veterans' Service Agents Association, Inc.



Steffi Shapiro

Steffi L. Shapiro, director of the Well Street Station, in Water-town and a long-time Newton resident, appeared last week on Channel 4's "People are Talk-ing." She discussed and demonstrated simple methods for stress management and relaxation that everybody can do easily.

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## **Obituaries**

#### Harry K. Hollis, born in Newton

WESTWOOD - Rev. Theodore filiated with the insurance com-Fritch officiated at a funeral service Tuesday morning at First Parish United Church, Westwood for Harry K. Hollis, 70.

A resident of Westwood for 25 years, he was born in Newton. He was a marketing representative the Abington Mutual Insurance Company. He was a member of the 1752 Club, af-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATRE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

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Middlesex, ss. No. 85P3547C NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATRION
DBN/CTA
WITH SURETIES
Estate of Witold Lomer late of Newton in

the County of Middlese:

the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Frederick Lomer, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered. If you desire to object to the allowance of

said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the fore-noon on August 15, 1985

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of July, 1985 in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P3899G1

To Ben F. Moy of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental

Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Ben F. Moy is a mentally ill person and praying that Meta R. Moy of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance ins aid Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1985, the return day of this citation.

tion.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this 18th day of
July 1985.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P3814E
Estate of Robert L. DiMatteo late of ewton in the County of Middlesex

Estate of Robert L. DiMatteo late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Francis P. McDermott of Milton in the County of Norfolk and Elaine F. Gasbarri of Newton, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenon on August 15, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF
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WITHOUTSURETIES
Estate of Virginia McClellan late of
Newton in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the
above captioned matter praying that
William Bradford Connor of Jefferson City
in the State of Missouri be appointed Executor without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of
said petition, you or your attorney should
file a written apperance in said Courf, at
Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 12, 1985. You must in
addition to filling a written appearance as
aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after
said return day a written appearance as
aforesaid, it within thirty (30) days after
said return day a written statement of oblections to the petition, giving a specific
grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court at Cambridge,
the twenty-third day of July in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hundred and
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pany. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He was the husband of the late Betty M. (Watt), the father of Weston P. of Westwood, and Harry K. of Nashua, N.H. He was the brother of Elizabeth Hollis of Newton and Janet Doswell of Auburndale.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT

Civil Action No. 117105

DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P2968G1
NOTICE OF
GUARDIANSHIP
MENTALLY ILL
WITH SURETIES
NOTICE

To Kent M. Griggs of Newton, in said County, and his heirs apparent or presumptive.
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Kent M. Griggs is a mentally ill person and praying that Kent S. Griggs of Brooklyn in the State of New York or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney mustifle a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, the third day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

TRIAL COURT
Middlesex, Ss.
Congregation Shaarei
Tefillah, Inc.
Plaintiff(s)

Vs.
Board of Aldermen
Of the City of Newton and the City of New TO: all persons interested in the use of TO: all persons interested in the use of the parcel of land at 841 Commonwealth Avenue in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, for a religious institution by the plaintiff and the Zoning Ordinances applicable thereto under G.L.ch. 40A, ch. 185, Sec. 1. (1/2), Sec. 30-5(c), Sec. 30-24 and Sec. 30-29 of the Zoning Ordinances G.L. ch. 40A, Sec. 3, also Sec. 30-14 and 30-16 etc. as set forth in the complaint.

the complaint.
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been flied by the above-named polaintiff(s) in which you are named as an interested party, this complaint concerns: plaintiff's prayer for a determination by

this Court that the actions and decisions of the Board of Aldermen of the City of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton were arbitrary, capricious, contrary to law and in excess of its authority in denying plaintiff's application for parking waivers and special permits, and for such other relief deemed necessary or appropriate.

This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or a copy obtained from plaintiff(s) aftorney. If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon plaintiff(s) aftorney, Jason A. Rosenberg, Esquire, whose address is 93 Union St., Suite 315, Newton, MA 02159, an answer to the complaint on or before the second day of September, the return day hereof, and a

September, the return day hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this Court on

copy thereof must be filed in this Court on or before said day. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the commplaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plain-tiff(s) which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff(s) claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action. It is ORDERED that notice be given by

publishing a copy of this order one time in the **Newton Graphic**, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, one month least before the second day of

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice, of our Land Court, the 23rd day of Charles W. Trombly, Jr.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT

TRIAL COURT To James W. Miller and Jane E. Miller, both of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth:

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Robert L. Riemer, d/b/a Pickwick Associates, of West Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 27 Roundwood Road, given by James W. Miller and Jane E. Miller to plaintiff, dated March 18, 1985, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 16063, Page 128, Registry of Deeds, Book 16063, Page 128, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the second day ourt at Boston on or before the second day f September 1985, or you may be forever arred from claiming that such preclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, William I. Randall, Chief ustice of said Court this eleventh day of

Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 428788
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY' ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Edward L. Gallagher late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to
Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 8th thru
13th account of BayBank Middlesex and
Margaret M. Gallagher as trustees and the
14th and final account of said trustees as rendered by BayBank Middlesex, surviving trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Margaret
M. Gallagher have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your aftorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridgeon or before the 9th day of September, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such Item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of July, 1985.

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#### Francesca Gallello, children of Newton

WALTHAM - A funeral service for Francesca (Russo) Gallello, of Waltham, was held from the Brasco & Son Memorial, Waltham, recently with a mass of Christian burial at the Sacred Heart Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Mrs. Gallello died at the Bel-

mont Manor Nursing Home, after

Born in Italy, she had been a

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

LEGAL NOTICES

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PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Edward L. Gallagher late of Newton, in
said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to
Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and
final account of Guaranty Bank and Trust
Company and Margaret M. Gallagher
Trustees as rendered by Guaranty Bank
and Trust Company as surviving Trustee
(the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased
for the benefit of Margaret M. Gallagher
has been presented to said court for
allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file
an phiction to said account you or your

has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of September, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of July, 1985.

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HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF

NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, if is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1985, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties **Board,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on July 22, 1985 in the NEWS TRIBUNE, and on July 31, 1985, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

(458-80(2) Newton - Wellesley - Weston - Needham Multi-Service Center, Inc. petition for RENEWAL OF SPECIAL PERtion for RENEWAL OF SPECIAL PER-MIT for adolescent couseling center, doc for's office, and temporary shelter use of 1-6 adolescents at 1301 CENTRE STREET, Ward 6, Sec. 62, Blk 9, lot 16, containing approximately 8,863 sq. ft. in Single proximately 8,863 Residence B District.

Residence B District.
#342-85
(501(77) June's Creative Playgroup,
Nursery School, petition for RENEWAL
OF SPECIAL PERMIT and for increase in
number of children from (16) to (20) at 258
CHERRY STREET, Ward 3, Sec 33, Bit 32,
Lot 13, containing approximtely 62,674 sq.
ft. in Single Residence C District in accordance with MG Lws Chap. 114, Sec. 58
and Sec. 62 pertaining to the operation of a
nursery school.
#405-85 Ten Taxpayer Residents of the
City of Newton, petition to amend the
Revised Ordinances Sec. 30:21(c)(2) by
eliminating thereform paragraphs (a) and
(c), off-street parking provisions.

#54-84(2) J. Peters & Associates, Inc., petition for CHANGE OF ZONE on land located at 178 PINE STREET, Ward 4, Sec. 44, BIk 17 portion of Lot 2b, containing approx. 627 sq. ft., from Private Residence District to Residence "C" District. #54-84(3) J. Peters & Associates, Inc., petition for CHANGE OF ZONE on land located at 178 PINE STREET, Wd. 4, Sec. 4, BIk 17, portion of lot 2 containing approximation and located at 178 PINE STREET, Wd. 4, Sec. 4, BIk 17, portion of lot 2 containing approximation and located at 178 PINE STREET, Wd. 4, Sec.

k. 17, portion of lot 2 containing ap-627 sq. ft. from Private Residence o Private Residence.

"CO" to Private Residence.
#54-84(4) J. Peters & Associates, Inc.,
petition for SPECIAL PERMIT and SITE
PLAN APPROVAL to amend B.O. #54-84
granting the construction of not more than
28 attached residential building units at 178
PINE STREET, Wd. 4, Sec. 44, Blk 17, 105
1 and 2, containing approx. 144,885 sq. ft. in
Private Residence District, in accordance
120 feet;

with Sec. 36(4).

Waltham resident for more than 35 years and was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Waltham.

The wife of the late Giovanni Gallello and the mother of the late John Gallello, Jr., she leaves her children, Frank Gallello of Watertown, Salvatore Gallello of Needham, Anthony Gallello and Vincent Gallello, both of West Newton; 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS PROPERTY TAX CLASSIFICATION WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1985 accordance with the requirement

Chapter 40, Section 56, of t Massachusetts General Laws, notice hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Aldermen, sitting as a Committee of the Whole, on Wednes day, August 7, 1985, at 7:30 P.M., in the Memorial Auditorium at Newton City Hall

Memorial Auditorium at Newton City Hall in the said City of Newton. The purpose of the public hearing is to solicit comments and recomendations from the public on how the FY1986 City of Newton property tax levy shall be distributed among the residential, open space, commercial, and industrial classes of property. A summary of the Massachusetts Property Classification Law and the State Department of Revenue's administrative regulations is on file in the office of the City Clerk and may be reviewed during normal business hours (8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday). Individuals not able to attend the public hearing may direct written comments and recommendations to: Board of Aldermen, Newton City Hall, 1000 Com-Aldermen, Newton City Hall, 1000 Com-monwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA

Advertised July 15, 1985, and July 29, 085, in the NEWS TRIBUNE and on JULY 1, 1985, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC.

EDWARD G. ENGLISH, City Clerk Clerk of the Board of aldermen Ald. Paul E. Coletti, Chairman Finance Committee, Board of Aldermen

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL AND TWO CODICILS AND TWO CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P3760E Estate of Esther Racoosin late of Newton NOTICE

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be a copy of the last will and a copy of the first codicil, with the second codicil being in original will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Myer Israel of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must

said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the fore-noon on August 15, 1985. noon on August 15, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probability Build 20.

the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

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REG. 40731
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Thomas M. Farrell, Kathryn Farrell, Russell T. Mannett, Marguerite A. Mannett, Ronald A. Campisi and Janice M. Campisi, all of said Newton; New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, having an usual said Newlon; New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Mutual Bank for Savings, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Boston; Charles J. Roche and Albert Scott, both Trustees of Belmont Mortgage Trust, now or formerly of Belmont, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees and legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Donald R. Quinn and Jane M. Quinn, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by Lindbergh Ave., 127,85

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of

PINE STREET, Wd. 4, Sec. 44, Bisk 17, lots 1 and 2, containing approx. 144,885 sq. ft. in Private Residence District, in accordance Wity Sec 30-6(b).

499-85 MARIANNA CORSETTI, petition for SPECIAL PERMIT for five (5) attached dwellings including present two family house on property; wood frame construction at 359 WATERTOWN ST., Ward 1, Sec. 13, Bisk 10, Lot 1, containing approx. 19,820 sq. ft. in Residence D District, in accordance with Sec 30-6(5)(c) on the Newton Zoning Ordinances.

499-85 OMNI CORP., petition for EXTENSION OF NONCONFORMING USE for office and storage warehouse at 285-301 ELLIOT ST., Ward 5, Sec. Sl. Bis. 16, Lot 11, containing approx. 8,562 sq. ft. in Residence D. District.

450-185 JACK AROVAS AND OLGA POMERANTZ, petition for CHANGE OF Sch. 185. 186. Lot 11, containing approx. 84,000 sq. ft. in Residence "B", Residence "D" and Private Residence Districts to Business "AA" District on land located at 1025 BOYLSTON STREET AND 1021 BOYLSTON STREET, Sec. 54, Bisk 41, Lots 7, 15, 14, containing approx. 54,000 sq. ft. 4501-85 Aid Carmichael & Creem requesting an amendment to Sec 30-14 of the Newton Zoning Ordinances to include side tof dimensions for Manufacturing Zones. Notice is hereby given that copies of the Newton Zoning Ordinances to include side tof dimensions for Manufacturing Zones. Notice is hereby given that copies of the Newton Zoning Ordinances of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, an objector to a petition can be stare the first hearing, his signed opposition in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest: Edward G. English, City Clerk, Clerk Planning & Development Board (NG) Jy31. Au7,14

#### Albert Hurwitz, 100

#### Former assistant state attorney general

was held Sunday afternoon in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Albert Hurwitz, 100, formerly of

Newton and of Brookline.

Born in Russia, Mr. Hurwitz and his family settled in Boston's West End. He attended the Eliot Street Grammar School, Boston English High School and was a cum laude graduate of Boston University Law School. He was appointed assistant at-

torney general in 1919 by the then Gov. Fuller, and was the first Jew to serve in an executive position in the commonwealth. He was the prosecuting at-

torney in the state's case against Charles Ponzi, who ran a Bostonbased securities exchange company that cheated people out of millions of dollars. In 1922, Mr. Hurwitz became

district attorney of Suffolk Coun-

ty, serving for less than one year.

He was a practicing attorney until his retirement at 87. On his 100th birthday, he was

NEWTON — A funeral service state senate, in recognition of his as held Sunday afternoon in the service to both Massachusetts and the Jewish community.

He was a past president of the Zionist Council of Greater Boston, serving from 1904 to 1906 and from 1909 to 1911. In 1905, Mr. Hurwitz was elected as a delegate to the fifth World Zionist Conference in Geneva.

He was a founder and past president of the New England Young Men's Hebrew Association, as well as president of the New England division of the American Jewish Congress and a delegate to the first meeting of the Congress in 1917.

During World War II, Mr. Hurwitz was chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board, USO Committee and was a past president and member of the Executive Board of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston.

The husband of the late Ada (Godinski), he leaves three sons, Herman M. and Dr. Joshua J. Hurwitz, both of Newton; Dr. Israel H. Hurwitz of Sudbury; a honored by Gov. Dukakis, who proclaimed Aug. 30, 1984 as "Albert Hurwitz Day" and by the "Albert Hurwitz Day" and by the and nine great-grandchildren.

#### Lillian R. Spencer, 78 Was Raytheon administrative assistant

Lillian R. (Ottenhimer) Spencer, 78, of Waban, was recently held from the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley, followed by a funeral mass in St. John's Church, Wellesley Hills. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton.

Born in Willimantic, Conn.,

WABAN - The funeral of Charles Francis Adams, the former president of the Raytheon Company.

> She was a member of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, the Connecticut College Club of Boston and St. Philip Neri Women's Guild.

The wife of the late Dr. Percy Mrs. Spencer graduated from L. Spencer, who was an executive Connecticut College and served with the Raytheon Company, she as an administrative assistant to is survived by several nieces and H. V. Kaltenborn, the well-known nephews and several grand radio news analyst, and to nieces and grand nephews.

#### Bartolo Ciacchello, 70 Owned Quality Market in Upper Falls

NEWTON UPPER FALLS - ty Market in Newton Upper The funeral of Bartolo Ciac-Falls. chella, 70, of Newton Upper He ning followed by a funeral mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mr. Ciacchella died Sunday in the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston, after a long il-

Born in Italy, Mr. Ciacchella came to the U.S. at an early age and had lived in Newton Upper

He was a member of the Falls, were scheduled to be held Needham Knights of Columbus, from the Doherty and Sons and was a past president of the Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Holy Name Society of the Mary Ave. Needham, Wednesday mor- Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. He also was a member for many years of the Community Development Committee for the City of Newton.

He leaves his wife, Margaret J (Ford) Ciacchella; his daughter, Mrs. Donald (Roberta) Skuse of Watertown; his brothers and sister, Salvatore Ciacchella of Roslindale and John Ciacchella and Mrs. Michael (Domenica) "Mamie" Daniele, both of Newton Upper Falls; his grand-Falls for 58 years. For 53 years, children, George P. and Robert he owned and operated the Quali-D. Skuse.

#### Nicola Panaggio, 82 Retired City of Newton employee

NEWTON - The funeral of (DeLuca); his children, Patrick Nicola Panaggio, 82, of Newton, Panaggio and Mrs. Eugene E. will be held from the Andrew J. (Florence A.) Paoletti, both of Magni Funeral Home, 365 Water- Newton and Nicola Panaggio, Jr. town St., Newton, Thursday, Aug. 1 at 8:15 a.m., followed by a Maria Civetti of Newton; seven funeral mass in Our Lady Help of grandchildren and 10 great-Christians Church, Newton at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary

Cemetery, Waltham. Mr. Panaggio died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Newton for over 68 years, Mr. Panaggio retired from the City of Newton, where he was employed in the Public Works Department for 40 years.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council 167 of Newton and the St. Mary of Carmen Society.

He leaves his wife Celia M.

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of Pelham, N. H.: his sister.

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applied to such

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Ultimately, though, that decision

may be made in court when the final decision in the Congregation

Shaarei Tefillah case is handed

Hospitals would be limited to that

zone. Thomas proposed the new zone so a hospital could not be

built in a residential zone

The committee also agreed to a suggestion by Thomas that a new

institutions.

## **ZRC** will define the meaning of 'family' dealing with lot coverage, size restrictions, and parking, can be

By David Weber Staff Writer

NEWTON — The ad hoc Zoning Review Committee (ZRC) set up two subcommittees at its meeting last week. The first will look into how to deal with the religious and non-profit educa-tional property uses in the city while the second will try to come up with acceptable definitions for several crucial terms regarding private residences and accessory apartments.

Last week's topic of discussion was the type of land uses that are permitted in residential zones. In trying to decide what uses would be appropriate for single- and two-family residence zones, the committee grappled with the problem of defining a family in an age when unwed parents and other alternative lifestyles are common

Several members thought the committee should stay away from trying to define a family. Barbara Levy said, "If you try to define a family, you're creating social legislation

Fellow committee members Glenn Morris, Terry Morris and Richard J. McGrath agreed with Levy and suggested drawing up criteria for determining what comprises a household as a way of avoiding having to define fami-

Glenn Morris proposed defin-ing household and giving it a limitation in the number of members. Everything else, he said, would be considered an association. Use of a property as a residence by an association is currently permissible by special permit of the Board of Aldermen.

Alan S. Barkin balked at the idea of leaving out the word, "family," as a defining term in the zoning ordinances.

"In my 60-odd years, I've been able to recognize a family when I see one. I don't want a frat house moving in next to me," Barkin

The committee finally decided to turn the matter over to a subcommittee formed to come up with workable definitions. The subcommittee members, appointed last night by acting chairman Robert Cohen, are Polly Sullivan, Mary Sivak, Terry Morris and Barkin.

An ardent baseball fan, Barkin jokingly said he would be willing to serve only "after the season ends on Aug. 6," referring to the threatened strike date set by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

The second subcommittee formed last week will look into what sort of restrictions the city can place on religious and nonprofit educational institutions They are currently protected by state law from local zoning or dinances designed to prohibit their existence in a particular municipality.

The city is currently being sued Congregation Shaarei Tefillah, an Orthodox Jewish congregation, because the Board of Aldermen decided the city's parking regulations regarding places of assembly were applicable to a proposed synagogue in Newton Centre and refused to

grant site plan approval. The members of the second subcommittee, Charles Thomas, Bart Hague and Morris, will consider which sections of the city's zoning ordinances, such as those

### Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonan-tum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is pro-vided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418. All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 1: Meatball stroganoff, whipped potato, carrots, rye bread, fruited jello with

Friday, Aug. 2: Tuna salad, American cheese, macaroni salad, hamburg roll, brownie,

dressing Monday, Aug. 5: Beef stew, cole slaw, biscuit, apple sauce

with crunch topping. Tuesday, Aug. 6: Baked ham, fruit sauce, sweet potato, summer blend, pumpernickle bread,

Wednesday, Aug. 7: Turkey cacciatore, rotini, juice, sour-dough bread, pudding.

## Dog needs a home

NEWTON - Flo Shulman, a Newton woman who describes herself as an "animal lover," is at it again — looking for a home for a dog found by a friend in Cambridge.

The dog, which Shulman describes as a nine-year-old male mix breed, was found the Cambridge/Somerville line on July 5. She speculated someone may have lost the dog during July 4 festivities, though no one came forth to claim it.

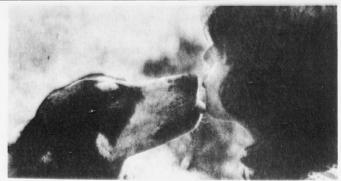
According to Shulman, the

dog spent 10 days in a pound and was rescued before being destroyed.

Shulman said the dog is completely housebroken and very friendly. She added "tons" of dogs are destroyed each year, and while she can't help every one, she had to do something for this one.

"Most people are looking for younger dogs," Shulman said. "This dog is on the older side, but is very nice and would make a great pet."

Any one with any informa-



Flo Shulman is trying to find a new family for "McGrath."

Art Illman photo

tion on the dog's owner, or interest in adopting the dog,

should contact Shulman at 244-7495





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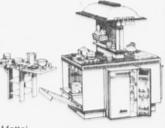


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Tom Casey pegged 5-hitter for Newton Post 440

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## **Recreation swimmers** open with 3 victories

NEWTON - The Newton the way with a 1-2 finish in the 8its season with three consecutive freestyle, Brendan MacKay wins over Medfield, Norwood and

The most recent win was a 202-176 decision over Needham. Newton needed a come-frombehind victory from the girls' 15-18 relay to take the win. Members of that relay included Angelica Brisk, Liz Morrison, Julie Notartomaso and Abbie Dezotell.

The meet also featured three record-breaking performances. Randy Johnson smashed Tim Troiano's mark in the 15-18 boys' backstroke with a time of 28.61. Mark Browdy did likewise in 13-14 butterfly at 28.48.

Dezotell missed the record by one-tenth of a second in the 15-18 butterfly with a 29.7. Another record fell in the freestyle, as Erik Osterberg broke Steve Beal's mark with a 16.24.

After the fly Newton held a 48-33 lead. That lead was never relinquished, though Needham

stayed close the whole way. Erik and Josh Osterberg led

Recreation Swim Team opened and-under freestyle. In the 9-10 grabbed first

> Newton's lead was cut to seven by the freestyle, 89-82.

> Needham whittled the margin even further in the breaststroke, getting within five at 160-155.

As a result, Newton had to win five of the nine relays to capture the meet. The team did what it had to, taking the 8-and-under coed, 9-10 girls and boys, 11-12 boys, and 15-18 girls and boys. It came down to a one-of-two affair. The 13-14 boys lost, but the 15-18 girls won and Newton had the meet

In the season opener, a 208-137 decision over Medfield, the boys' graduated medley broke a twoyear-old record in a time of 59.13. the quartet included Johnson, Scott Stover, Mike Beal and Steve Beal.

The meet featured several other standouts. Rachel Quebec won the 8-and-under freestyle. Martha Quebec did likewise in the 9-10 breaststroke.

## Buras NU baseball star

NEWTON - For four years he answered whenever he was called upon, wherever he was needed, and for Newton's Chris Buras that was enough to earn the respect of his baseball coaches and teammates at Northeastern University.

In his first three years on Huntington Avenue, the infielderpitcher earned a reputation as a gritty, hard-nosed hustler who situation. In his final season, he reaffirmed that idea by hitting .286 while sporting a rock-bottom 0.00 ERA in three relief ap-

pearances. The 6-1 business student saw action at shortstop in eight games, during which time the Huskies won six of eight. His best game of the year came against the University of New Hampshire when he stroked a pair of singles and walked once. He filled in for G.B.L. all-star shortstop Jim Mulry at Siena College and responded with a single, two walks, and a couple of runs scored. He also drove in one run as the Dogs downed the Indians,

Other big wins for the 14-19 Huskies came at the expense of Greater Boston League rivals Tufts University, Boston College,



Chris Buras

Buras graduated from Newton North High School in 1981, where he earned two varsity baseball letters. He then when on to captain the baseball team at Hebron Academy. He will graduate from Northeastern in 1986.

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#### Miller sparks Troubadour in softball

NEWTON — Kevin Miller Miller batted 2-for-4 to provide drove home four runs and Charlie much of the offense. Teammate Boudreau pitched to win as Mike Nolan belted four singles in Troubadour outlasted Capello Brothers, 11-5, in Newton B Men's Softball League play.

Dave Matthews took the loss.

## Post 440 checks Natick in Legion finale

# Birthday bash for Jeff Sherman

Sports Correspondent

NATICK - Two years ago on his birthday, Jeff Sherman hit a grand-slam home run. Sunday, on his 17th birthday, the Newton Catholic High School product blasted three hits, one a basesloaded double good for the max-imum, to lead the Newton Post 440 American Legion club past first-place Natick, 5-3, in season finale played at E.W. Mahan Field.

The victory boosts Newton's final record to two games above .500 at 12-10, having taken a forfeit victory from Billerica on Saturday.

Sherman led a Newton attack which scored all five of its runs in a crazy third inning in which Post 440 sent 10 men to the plate against two Natick pitchers.

A Chuck Proia leadoff single

and walks to both Tom Casey and Alex DeNucci loaded the bases in the third against Natick starter Dan McPhee, son of Newton South High baseball coach Neil

McPhee.
The younger McPhee had thrown a three-hitter past Newton in the club's last meeting, but the Post 440 would have none of that Sunday.

Chris Bercury plated the game's first run, singling following DeNucci's walk to score Proia. Colin Ryan forced Bercury at second, grounding to short, but Casey was pushed home with Newton's second run.

Matt Noone took a McPhee

the bases, and Sherman delivered the big blow.

The first-baseman drilled a shot to the center-field fence, clearing the bases and giving Newton a 5-0 lead. It was quite a birthday present for Sherman, who's father George manages the

'His hit was definitely the big one," his father-coach said.

With McPhee still pitching, Jim Proia, the inning's eighth batter, singled to right-center, advancing Sherman to third and knocking the starter from the mound.

Darren Flutie, Boston College football star and brother of New Jersey General quarterback Doug Flutie, relieved McPhee, and as his brother watched from behind the Natick bench, Darren struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

That was all Newton would need, as starter Tom Casey pitched a solid game from the mound. The 17-year-old righthander got

After the fourth inning, Casey retired the next nine Natick bat-

ters to end the game.
"Tom's not overpowering," said Sherman before the game," but he gets them (the opposition) to hit the ball.

He allowed just five Natick hits in posting the win, relying on a the distance.

pitch off the forearm to reload in front of Casey, got the pitcher ped a bleeding single to center.

area's top catchers, lulled dropping single, but it bounced McPhee to sleep at second base off his leg.
before firing to Chuck Proia at Forte had come around from ting base runner.

"No catcher can do that consistantly," said Sherman, who the inning, stranding McPhee on admits to being very high on the second base. all-star reciever.

The pick off proved to be a big one too, as Flut's stepped in and placed a single just out of the reach of Proia at second to score Fleming, who had advanced on a wild pitch.

Casey bore down and forced a pair of groundouts to end the inning with Newton still on top, 5-1.

A high, bouncing single himself into a jam in the third dand fourth innings, but otherwise pitched an almost perfect game.

Dave Federman opened the fourth inning for Natick and a Greg Forte base hit to left field put runners at first and second with no one out

Joe Arena dropped an attempted sacrifice bunt halfway down the first-base line, but Casey fielded the ball cleanly and threw Federman out at third base.

Casey then forced Mike Tomesetti under a pitch, and the strong defense behind him to go right fielder lofted a high pop in front of the plate, which Casey Catcher Ryan, actually playing caught easily for the second out.

out of his third inning jam. Casey had walked McPhee to open the inning before Fred Fleming taprun for the ball, sliding at the last Ryan, regarded as one of the minute in an attempt to snare the

Forte had come around from the bag to pick-off the unsuspecsecond base and scored, and For Ryan, it was the 16th man this baseball season (high school and Legion) that the Newton North star had picked off second base and solved, and Arena was being waved on. A good throw would have nailed the runner at the plate, but DeNucci's attempt was high and off the mark, allowing Arena to score.

Casey forced a fly out to end

Fleming relieved Flutie in the sixth for Natick, and did a job on the Newton batsmen. The lightning-quick righthander struck out five of the eight bat-ters he faced, despite throwing high strikes.

The summary:

NEWTON POST 440(5)-DeNucci 3-0. Bercury 2-2, Ryan 4-0, M. Noone 3-0, Sherman 4-3, J. Proia 2-2, Rice 4-0, C. Proia 3-1, Casey 2-0. Tot. 27-8.

NATICK(3)-Fleming 4-1, Flutie 3-1, Powers 3-1, C. Forte 3-0, Courie 0-0, Federman 2-1, Wilde 1-0, G. Forte 3-1, Arena 3-0, Tomesetti 3-0, McPhee 2-0.

# Newton Graphic Sports

## Fletcher homer fuels Mosca, 7-5

 John Fletcher led off the fifth inning with a home run to spark life into a Mosca Club attack and boost his team to a 7-5 victory over firstplace Our Lady's Thursday in Newton National League action played at Lincoln Park

Fletcher's solo homer knotted the score, 5-5, and Mosca's took off and scored two more runs in the inning to win the game. Kevin Houlihan followed Fletcher's right-field shot with a sharp single up the middle and Greg Manthei walked, setting up Houlihan in scoring position.

John Jewett dropped down an straightaway center. attempted sacrifice bunt, but a quick pick-up and an on-the-mark throw nailed Houlihan going to

Steve Altman (2-for-3, 2 RBIs) and Jewett followed sliding under a wild cutoff throw Greg Manthei to end the game. from the infield

Matt Spengler, Jon Glick and Steve Altman each drove in three runs as the Mosca Club routed the Upper Falls Lions, 15-4, at Newton South Field on Wednes-

Spengler and Glick each homered, while Altman had four hits in four trips to the plate.

By the time Upper Falls managed to score on Bob Blouin, who went all the way for the win, Field. Mosca owned a 14-0 lead.

St. Bernard's wins

With the darkness rapidly coming on, Don Natale ripped a oneout homer in the top of the fifth inning to lift St. Bernard's to a 3-2 victory over the Mosca Club at Lincoln Park on Tuesday

The game was a 2-2 pitchers' duel between St. Bernard's Dave Boule and Mosca's Jon Glick until Natale's blast. Glick got Justin McKenna to lead off the fifth, but Natale was next up and the lefthanded hitter saw a pitch he liked and drilled it into the woods in

Boule had to quell a Mosca threat in the bottom half to get the win when the game was called. Steve Stoller walked and swiped second leading off the innripped a single to right to score ing. But Boule stiffened and got a Manthei with the go-ahead run popup, strikeout, and then a

Boule finished with a fourhitter, striking out three and walking only one. Mosca made the hits count, however, as all four figured in the scoring.

Goolst wraps 3 triples

drove home four runs to lead first-place Our Lady's to an 11-8 victory over Auburndale Sports

Auburndale took a 5-4 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning, their third lead of the game, before Goolst cleared the base paths for Our Lady's (11-4) with a stacked triple to right-center field for three runs.

Britt Ryan singled Goolst home and stole second base before crossing the plate himself on a single by Ed McAvinn to give Our Lady's a 9-5 lead.

Auburndale would not take the lead again, but narrowed the score to 9-8 with a three-run fifth inning. With the bases loaded and two outs, a dropped fly ball with the runners going resulted in all three runners crossing.

Sports Shop had taken its second lead back in the third inning with three runs. Consecutive singles by Mike DeGeorge, Mike Ryan, and Paul Perruzzi brought Deverix knocked a two-run single to left-center to put the Sports

Kearney connects

Sixteen-year-old Paul Kearney capped an eight-run fourth inning with his second home run of the year, leading Our Lady's to a 10-4 victory over St. Bernard's in a Seventeen-year old Eric Goolst battle for first place in the Nawrapped out three triples and tional League at Ferguson Field tional League at Ferguson Field on Monday.

St. Bernard's starter Mark Shop in a game played at Burke Chalfin was rolling along with a

two-hitterand a 3-0 lead after three innings, until suddenly the Our Lady's bats woke up and rapped out eight hits in the fourth inning. That shelling included three doubles in addition to Kearney's homer.

Consecutive singles by Aldo Calcagni, Mark Bilodeau and Andy Lyons got Our Lady's on the board. Eric Goolst tied the game with a two-run double to right, and John Marshall promptly untied it with another two-bagger. Marshall scored on Britt Ryan's single, and Kearney followed with his blast over the fence in left-center.

Our Lady's managed one more run when Greg Larson walked and scored on Bilodeau's second hit of the inning. St. Bernard's had gotten its

lead in the first on a walk, a Fritz Phillips double, and a two-run homer by Dave Boule.

Kearney singled in a run in the fth to finish with five RBIs Larson also stroking an RBI single in that frame.

Sean McClellan picked up the win by going the distance, fanning five and walking three Boys' Club waltzes

Sam Lookner and Bob Connerney each roped two-run singles as the Boys' Club scored six times in the sixth inning and went on to a 10-1 victory over the Auburndale Sports Shop at Del Ryan Field.

The game was still close at 3-1 going into the sixth. Two walks, a Colin Ryan RBI single and another free pass set the stage for Lookner, and he drilled a shot to left to make it 6-1. Connerney then rapped another hit, giving his team a seven-run lead. Jim Proia's sacrifice fly closed out the scoring in the inning.

Lookner also came on to pitch four innings of scoreless ball in relief of starter and winner Mark Cadman. Lookner, a southpaw, now owns 11 consecutive shutout innings against the Sports Shop.

Losing pitcher Dino Leone led Auburndale with three hits in three trips.

Warriors start fast

The Auburndale Warriors scored five times in the first inning, capped by Mark Adams' tworun triple, and never looked back in a 10-2 victory over the Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls

Playground.
The Warriors came out smoking. With one out, Rob Ingham doubled and scored easily on Jim Giddon's triple to center. Two errors sandwiched around a walk brought home another run before Adams laced his shot to right to make it 5-0

Upper Falls scored its only two runs in the second on a two-run triple by Jim Core.

Jeff Robinson, relieved by Jamie Rice in the fifth, earned the victory for the Warriors.



Dave Boule of St. Bernard's dives into first after drawing walk

Ken McGagh photo

#### International League

## No-hitter, 8 RBIs for 440's Leonard

NEWTON ballplayer has his good days and bad, but for everyone there's that from Mark Maiocca and a threeonce-in-a-lifetime game that's never to be forgotten.

Steve Leonard had his on Thursday for the International League's Post 440 team at West Newton Common in a 19-2 victory over the Auburndale Warriors.

On the mound, he achieved that pitcher's dream, a no-hitter. But as if that wasn't enough, he went 4-for-4 at the plate to drive in eight runs, with six of those coming in one inning.

Ironically enough, Leonard, a dropped for a two-base error with a fler a walk, Don MacDougall the bases loaded as two runs slammed another three-bagger came across. That was the closest the Warriors came to a hit O'Toole delivers the rest of the way. He finished with eight strikeouts and three

in the fourth to spark a four-run inning, but it was in the fifth that Park he and Post 440 really took over.

inning with the following results: a three-run double, a two-run single and a sacrifice fly, as 15 Post 440 runners came across the

the frame, as Dom Bianchi slugged a grand slam, and P.J. Melanson drove in three runs.

#### Burlingame rescues Abruzzi

eight-run comeback and gave the Playground.

Burlingame's slam and two other hits broke a personal slump that had seen his average drop 30 points in three games, but more importantly, it snapped a stretch of nine games in which Abruzzi was without a win. The club got off to a 7-1 start this year before going into an 0-8-1 tailspin.

Abruzzi was trailing, 12-8, as it came up for its last chance in the darkness-shortened game.

#### Troubadour clinches

Sam Gottlieb slammed four hits in four trips to drive in six runs as Troubadour ripped St. Bernard's, 11-3, at Del Ryan Field. The 14-year-old left fielder slashed two doubles and two singles as his team built a 9-1 lead and never looked back.

With a 14-5 record, combined with the Auburndale Warriors loss, Troubadour has clinched first place in the Murphy Divi-

Gottlieb's heroics got Troubadour out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Two singles sandwiched around an error loaded the bases, and he cashed them in with a double to left-center for three runs.

He kept it up in the third. After Sive runs in the first inning singles by Craig McGary and stood up for the Boys' Club, left for two more runs.

#### Clubbies win again

run homer from Jay Capello to take a 12-5 win over Oakley Spa at Cabot Park. The victory runs the Boys' Club record to 12-5.

As usual, the Clubbies came out smoking with the bats. After Oakley took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, the winners answered with four runs, coming on four

Joe DeNucci singled and the Boys' Club was off a running, literally, as he stole second base and scored on Steve Fontano's 14-year-old righthander, was on hit. Maiocca's first triple gave the short end of a 2-0 score. Dan his team the lead for good, and a Cedrone hit a line-drive that was grounder to short made it 3-1

#### O'Toole delivers

First-place Troubadour turned a half-game lead into a one-anda-half-game lead on Wednesday
Leonard had a two-run double with a 7-6 victory over the Auburndale Warriors at Lincoln

He came up three times in the the bottom of the fifth to take the contest away from the Warriors, who had led the whole way.

As darkness was falling, Peter Hinteregger singled to put the tylate. ing run on. Craig Chudow beat Leonard did have a little help in out a bunt, and a double steal moved the runners up. Mark Loughlin was walked, loading the bases for P.J. O'Toole.

Auburndale brought the out-Ben Burlingame's grand slam field in for a possible play at the in the bottom of the fifth capped a plate, but O'Toole made that strategy null and void with a Abruzzi Club a 13-12 victory over blast over the left-fielder's head Upper Falls at Highlands to drive in two runs and win the

#### Oakley routs Elks

Andy Soucie ignited an eightrun third inning and pitcher Arthur Magni shook off some early shakiness as Oakley Spa knocked off the Elks, 12-3, at Cabot Park.

#### St. Bernard's gets by

At Upper Falls Playground, St. Bernard's outlasted Upper Falls, 12-10, in a rather sloppy contest, which featured 16 walks. Twelve of those were by losing pitcher Mark Vachon, contributing directly to his demise.

#### C&K rolls

Frank Battista drove in four runs with three hits, including a home run, to lift Copp Division leader C&K Components to an 8-3 decision over the Oak Hill Cubs at Ferguson Field.

#### Victory eludes Abruzzi

Abruzzi saw a five-run seventh inning go for naught when its International League game was called due to darkness at Newton South on Tuesday. As a result, a 14-10 Abruzzi lead turned into a 10-9 Oak Hill victory, as the score reverted back to the previous inn-

#### Boys' Club starts fast

Brian Berlandi and an error, Got-which took a 9-4 victory over Post tlieb, who played for the 440 at Cabot Park. The winners freshman team at Newton South took advantage of five walks in in the spring, rammed a single to the frame by Post 440 starter

#### **Bowdoin cites area athletes**

BRUNSWICK, Maine -Three Weston residents and two men from Newton were among 72 Massachusetts residents who earned athletic awards at Bowdoin College during the spring sports season.

Newton was represented by Paul Howley and John P Stonestreet.

Howley, who will be a senior this fall, earned varsity baseball numerals. The Newton North graduate is a resident of 157 Melrose St.

Stonestreet got his numerals in

#### Standings National League St. Bernards......11 22 Mosca Club . 16 14 Warriors ...... 7 Sports Shop. Upper Falls . . . . . . . . . 2 14 International League Copp Division Boys' Club ..... Components..14 Post 440.....12 Carson Post . 10 Abruzzi Club......8 Upper Falls . . . . . . . . 5 Murphy Division . 5 15 0 10 Troubadour ......14

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lacrosse. The Buckingham, Browne and Nichols grad lives at 21 Lenox St. and is slated to graduate Bowdoin in 1988.

Charles Davis Jr., Peter Espo and Lisa Jacobs were the trio from Weston.

Davis was a teammate Stonestreet's in lacrosse. A Noble and Greenough grad, he is a resident of 10 Westgate Road. He will be a sophomore this fall.

Espo, a junior last spring, lettered in tennis. He graduated from Deerfield Academy and lives at 51 Rockport Road.

Jacobs, who graduated from Weston High, earned her letter in track. The sophomore-to-be is a resident of 20 Colchester Road.

#### Wessel letters in track at Bentley

WALTHAM - Paul Wessel of West Newton has been awarded a varsity letter for his participation on the 1984-85 Bentley College track team, Coach Barry Harwick recently announced.

A sophomore lettering for the second time, Wessel competed in the 400 meters for the Falcons. During the indoor season, his top time was 54.27 seconds, set at the **Boston University Invitational** 

Also a member of the football team at Bentley, Wessel is a 1983 graduate of Newton North High School. The son of Roger and Maureen Wessel of 233 Highland Ave., West Newton is majoring in general business.



The Newton South baseball squad: front row (L-R); Gary Collins, Tom McGary, Kevin Houlihan, Jon Glick, Steve Stoller, Greg Manthei, Mitch Doren, Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Darvell Huffman, Manager Jon Komink

Back row; Mark Maiocca, Chris Pappas, Dan Freeman, Tom Rogers, Steve Altman, Evan Tsoumbanos, Matt Spengler, Judd Cohen.

## oung pitching should key Lions

By David Cuddy Sports Correspondent

do the job this past season, take another look.

Coach Neil McPhee in fact had four men who could do the job, it just so happened that the two he went with most frequently were both in a league by themselves. So when McPhee suits up next spring, the 17-year veteran coach will be unleashing a pair of seldom-seen pitchers he hopes will surprise the rest of the Dual County League.

"We're going to be deep in pitching," ching," McPhee said. "So far though it's unproven talent. I've always felt depth in pitching was extremely important and it's comforting from a coach's standpoint to know you have that

McPhee certainly had the depth this season with senior ace Jon Glick and his sidekick Kevin Houlihan, and South's 12-6 record proved it. Next year, the coach hopes to release Chris Pappas and Tom McGary from his wings.

Pappas pitched limited relief last season, working just five innings. McPhee says the senior-to-be has "good potential" and that say that all three pitchers are his go-right-at-them pitching attitude is just what the team needs.

McGary is also an aggressive pitcher, and like Pappas, is basically a fastball and curveball type of hurler. This past year, McGary pitched 18 innings, com-1-2 record with a 6.22 ERA. With more work next year, the righthander is bound to bring his record up and his average

In Glick, McPhee loses perhaps the most aggressive and fearless pitcher he has ever seen in high school competition. The righthander's curve was the pitch to challenge all. McPhee recalls several instances when Glick would loft in the curve on a champions.' full-count or with the bases loaded in do-or-die situations. The coach was simply mind-boggled.

"In my 17 years of coaching, there's never been a player who enjoyed pressure sinations more Darvell Huffman. than Jon Glick," McPhee said.

on the Lions' first losing team in outfielder Pillan McPhee's career. On the last day of the season, McPhee gave the South's model of consistency this kid a shot and the kid did not fail. season. Glick pitched a shutout.

'My biggest mistake was not lot but he's always doing the

giving Jon an opportunity in his junior year," he admits.
While Glick captured the

NEWTON - If it seemed that headlines, racking up a 6-3 record the Newton South baseball team with an ERA below sea level, had only two pitchers who could number-two man Kevin Houlihan could have been number one on any other team.

Houlihan lost only once last season, winning five, and boasted a stingy 1.76 ERA. Unlike Glick, Houlihan was the speedball pitcher, fanning 51 opposing batters in 44 innings-pitched.

Chronic back problems, which kept him on the shelf during most of his basketball season, bothered Houlihan at times during the baseball season, but the graduate was able to keep up with the pace.

With Houlihan and Glick to rely on, it's no wonder McPhee's two youngsters saw little action. The limited varsity experience they did receive, coupled with summer work in Newton's various leagues, should prepare the pair of righthanders for next season.

John Cappadona will make the jump to full-time varsity pitcher as the number-three hurler on next year's team. McPhee said Cappadona is cut from the same mold as Pappas and McGary.

"He's got the fastball and curveball," the coach said. "I'd quite equal in abilty

Sophomore southpaw Ron Vachon will also make the transition from jayvee to varsity, and McPhee said he can call on a freshman or two if he needs them.

"We've got the nucleus," McPhee said. "We lose some key players but we've got the nucleus. Pitching-wise, they all have very good control, which is a key in high school especially. McPhee went on to say that

"This year has been the most gratifying year I've had as a coach. This team was (the same team that had) the first losing record in 17 years two years ago, and they came back to be co-Offensively, the Lions have

things covered also, despite losing DCL MVP Steve Altman, who batted a team-high .377 with 11 RBIs, and speedy lead-off batter

One of the headliners on next Glick got his start as a junior years' team will most likely be Thirumalaisamy, who was

'Pillan's not noticed a whole

job," McPhee said of the .333 hitter. "He's probably second to Altman in batting. He's exceptionally tough in pressure situa-

Mark Maiocca impressed McPhee with his talent as a sophomore this season, batting .333 and knocking in 18 runs, and the coach said there is no question in his mind that Maiocca will fulfill his potential as an offensive threat.

"He will be an outstanding high school baseball player,' coach said. "He's got good handeve coordination (with the bat), and he's got a tremendous arm, both strong and accurate."

Maiocca improved defensively when McPhee moved him from third base to shortstop, but the ophomore still needs to work on his fielding mechanics. Another sophomore, second

baseman Greg Manthei, was the 'top new starter this season'' according to McPhee. The infielder was an outstanding defensive attribute, the only weakness was his throwing arm.

Offensively, Manthei came through in the clutch for South, batting .327 with 11 RBIs. An excellent bunter, McPhee said Manthei has "probably the best instinct on the team. He did an outstanding job both defensively and offensively.'

Thirumalaisamy, Maiocca, and Manthei have secured the only definite spots on next years' club. McPhee has several other key performers returning who will be fighting for full-time jobs.

Judd Cohen, a DCL all-star catcher, will have to outgun John Doherty for the receiving duties next season. While McPhee said Cohen "will have the inside edge," he did say he was im-pressed with the few starts Doherty made.

"John's a stronger defensive catcher," McPhee said. "He played a couple of times at the end of the year.

Doherty only came to bat four times this past season while Cohen batted .267, banging out 12

"Judd had a number of key hits strong hitter.

With Altman gone, first base is wide open. Doherty or Cohen could play the spot as well as Vachon. McPhee said Dan Freeman is another catcher from the JVs who could play first and 'swings a pretty good bat.'

Pappas or McGary could possibly platoon at third base

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when not pitching. Matt Spengler's graduation will hurt the club defensively but in Pappas and McGary, McPhee has a pair of conditioned infielders.

'We won't be weak," McPhee assured. "We've got a couple of quality candidates."

Losing Steve Stoller and Huffman did nothing to help Newton South's outfield situation, but McPhee will look to the junior varsity for help. Playing the field alongside Thirumalaisamy could be a number of junior varsity for us," McPhee said. "He's a prospects, including Cappadona or Vachon.

McPhee said he will take a close look at some underclassmen he says are almost ready to make the jump to the big leagues. Infielders Ben Burlingame and Dan Monbouquette head the list, while Mark Loughlin, a pitcher-first baseman, is also a candidate.

## West Newton lad 11th in jr. skiing

Nine-vear-old David Bobruff of West Newton emerged as one of the best junior ski racers in the country, earning 11th place in the 7-9 age division the nationwide Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR recreational ski racing program. Racing at King Ridge, N.H.

Bobruff was among over 100,000 young skiers across the nation who competed throughout the season in Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR, held last season at 135 ski areas in 30 states.

In recognition of their accomplishments, the top 25 boys and 25 girls in each of six age

a patch and will be listed on the oca-Cola Junior NASTAR Leader Board. Displayed as a poster at each ski area and distributed to each of the 300 leaders, the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR Leader Board will also be published in a winter issue of SKI Magazine.

"David can be very proud," said NASTAR Commissioner Bob Beattie. "Only a small percentage of those who race are listed on the Leader Board. It's a great accomplishment for these kids.' NASTAR's unique handicapp-

ing system, by which all par-

groups will receive a trophy and ticipants are measured against a national standard, allows kids to win gold, silver, or bronze medals depending on their individual performance in their age group. NASTAR is open to boys and girls of all abilities in the following age groups: four-and-under, 5-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, and 16-18 years old.

Bobruff has been skiing since he was four with his parents and his younger sister, Rachel, who will be joining the NASTAR crew next year. The son of Dr. Arthur and Dr.

Martha Bobruff, David lives on Crestwood Road in West Newton.



David Bobruff

#### January, omson to lead Digital field

Five exciting days of golf, featuring the fifth annual \$200,000 Digital Seniors Golf Classic and the \$10,000 Michelob Shootout, will hold the spotlight at the Nashawtuc Country Club in Concord from Wednesday through

Fifty-two outstanding golf professionals, headed by defending champion Don January and this year's money leader Peter Thomson, will be shooting for the \$30,000 first prize in this 54-hole tournament.

Ten of the biggest names in the group will participate in the

Wednesday Shootout which will first day of the Pro Am but the se- Brown, Billy Casper, be worth \$2,500 to the winner. Besides January and Thomson, this list includes such famous names as Miller Barber, Gay Brewer, Billy Capser, Dan Sikes, Lee Elder, Bob Goalby, Orville Moody and Gene Littler.

The Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund once again will be the benefiting charity at this tourney which calls for a two-day Pro AM on Thursday and Friday and the semi-final round on Saturday, with the championship to be decided on Sunday. The pro's score does not count on the

cond day is an official part of the tournament

Thomson has tied January's record with six tournament victories this year and has earned \$249,818. January has won five times this year, Miller Barber twice and Lee Elder and Arnold Palmer once each.

Here in alphabetical order, are the 44 official entries for the fifth annual Digital Seniors Classic:

Al Balding, Jerry Barber,

Cochran, Bill Collins, Lee Elder, Bob Erickson, Jim Ferree, Mike Fetchick, Jack Fleck, Doug Ford, Ed Furgol, Marty Furgol, Bob Goalby, Fred Haas, Paul Harney, Fred Hawkins, Harold Henning, Don January, Howie Johnson, Bill Johnston, Gordon Jones, John Kalinka, Ted Kroll, George Lanning, Gene Littler, Billy Maxwell, Orville Moody, Kel Nagle, Bob Rosburg, Doug Sanders, Charles Sifford, Dan Sikes, Art Silverstrone, Ken Still, Miller Barber, George Bayer, Al Bob StONE, Peter Thomson, Art Besselink, Gay Brewer, Pete Wall and Bert Weaver.

By Roy LeBland Staff Writer

 ${\tt NEWTON}$  — Coming into last spring, Newton North baseball coach Dick Walker knew he had at least one starter he could count on in Greg Larson. In addition, Bob Martin had a little mound experience, so the coach felt pretty comfortable with his mound

could repeat that feeling going in- hurlers are righthanded. to next spring

scratch. In addition, he doesn't later. have enough hitting coming back to foresee an attack that will offset lackluster pitching.

the key to next year is going Arter an, the 1909 gloth left at to be whether we come up with a legacy that's pretty hard to pitching staff," admitted Walker.

This year's group of Larson,
Martin, Sean O'Brien, Tom

The onslaught was led by Lar-

Casey and Ray Gladu, which led the Tigers to a 15-7 record and a tournament berth, was comprised entirely of seniors.

year despite missing nearly a month with shoulder troubles. Martin also performed very well, both as a number two starter and reliever and as the ace while Larson was out.

O'Brien was perhaps the surprise of the group. Though he was "a little behind schedule" when the year started, according to Walker, he "seemed to get better with each outing.

By the end of the season, he was so solid that he was entrusted with the second tournament start against St. John's.

Next spring, an upcoming pitcher doesn't have the shadow of a Larson or Martin to contend with. In fact, Walker will probably throw open the gates on the first day of tryouts and ask for volunteers.

junior varsity whom Walker is plate. hoping will do well.

Ben Solomon vounger brother of Mike, this year's right fielder — was probably the best the jayvees had this spring. The senior-to-be is not overpowering, but he has good control.

The same description applies to Sid Queler, who also started Now, his only wish is that he for the junior varsity. Both

"There are other people who Unfortunately, Walker isn't may be asked to do some pit-that lucky. His entire staff was ching," said Walker. He'll be lost on Graduation Day, so he has looking for strong arms first, to rebuild that crucial area from with the finer points coming

The offense isn't likely to be up to this year's standards either, but that's not too surprising The key to next year is going After all, the 1985 group left a

son and Martin. Larson set a school record with 10 home runs and drove in 30 while hitting .456. Martin's average was even bet-Larson of course, had a great ter at .465, good for second in the league behind Waltham's Dan DiVito.

"I doubt if we'll be able to duplicate that offense," figured Walker.

The defensive picture is a little brighter. The coach feels his club will be "perhaps as strong in most positions.

The exceptions to that will be catcher and center field, where Colin Ryan and Martin leave big shoes to fill.

Ryan was a superb defensive catcher and turned into a good hitter as a senior. Martin was called "the best center fielder I

have coached" by Walker. wouldn't object to a good-hitting

didates coming up from the looking to move in behind the

Aldo Calcagni has varsity experience, though not at that position. He was the club's designated hitter this year, and played some outfield. He's also worked out at third base, out he'll certainly be one of the catching prospects next spring. His bat will keep him in the lineup

The junior varsity catcher was Jim Giddon. His arm may be the best of the group's, giving him an excellent shot.

Rounding out the contestants at this early date is Evan Galanis, who will be a junior this year. He came up to the varsity halfway through last season and has outstanding athletic ability. He should be a fine offensive player, and, like Calcagni, will be in the

lineup somewhere. Whoever winds up with the job will have some responsibility on his shoulders, because Walker knows the defensive success of the club may lie in that one spot.

"If the catching comes through we'll be respectable," he said.

Next year's infield benefitted from the biggest blow the Tigers had to suffer this year. Shortstop Jim Proia was stricken with an ulcer and missed a month after being operated on, forcing Dave LeConti into the lineup midway through the season.

LeConti did an excellent job defensively from day one. Though he wasn't quite ready with the bat at the start, he became more confident as the season progressed.

"By next year, he should be able to handle the pitching," predicted the coach.

That still leaves three positions Though the coach certainly to be filled by newcomers. Proia, .400-plus hitter and steady backstop, defense will be what he fielder is gone. So is cousin Chuck looks for first when the Tigers Proia, a superb gloveman at seolunteers. report next spring. There are cond base. Ditto Artie Aaron at There are a couple of canseveral candidates who will be third. Not to mention Larson, cond base. Ditto Artie Aaron at

Alex DeNucci and anyone else who might have filled in at first.

Steve Collella, Ed O'Brien and Mike Ryan will most likely fight it out for the open slots at second and third. All can play anyplace in the infield, and the two who show the steadiest gloves will win

"They're all fairly even," com-mented Walker.

At first, Britt Ryan might have the inside track. He can play the outfield as well, and his bat will earn him a job.

The outfield is in much the same situation, with DeNucci, Martin and Mike Solomon moving on. There is a little experience in Ron Coppola, who filled in as the fourth outfielder this season and did a good job.

In another year, players like Britt Ryan and Coppola might have seen a lot more playing time. Because of the senior-laden nature of this club, "we had some decent ballplayers who didn't get a chance.

Coppola and Ryan are both solid defensive outfielders.

Walker called them "basically interchangeable. Both could play

either center or right.' Coppola's arm, probably the strongest on the team's next to Martin's, might make him best suited for right. Ryan's arm is also above average, and both have pretty good speed.

Calcagni is another who could play out there who runs well.

"The pitching is a big question," summed up Walker. "In the preseason we'll take a long look at some of our younger pitchers. Other clubs have come up with freshmen and sophomores (in other years) and we could be in the same situation.'

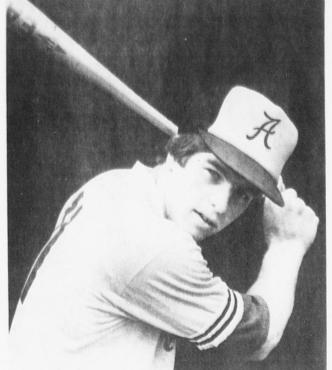
Any newcomers will be welcomed "if they can throw strikes with a little bit on the

Brockton and Waltham will be the teams to beat again, though Waltham may swing more toward pitching and defense and away from the heavy lumber of this season. Walker also looks for Brookline to "surprise some peo-



Westwood tops Newton in swimming The Westwood Summer both currently swim on their Swim Team is enjoying its best respective college teams at Holy Cross and Boston College. start ever in the Suburban Swim League. In compiling a 5-1 record, the team has beaten

The team won its last meet against Needham at the Westwood High School pool. Winning two individual events for the Westwood swimmers were Kerry Coleman, Noah Clausen PK Fitzgerald and Fred Burke. Capturing one individual event were Donna Guglielmi, Chris Tousant, Ann Glynn and Peg Keteltas are Joe Jowdy, Jonathan Marilyn Hener, Karen Flanagan, Jen Tousant, Chris Theodore, Andrew Rutherford, Cathy Buckley



Mike Ryan will be infield candidate next spring

perennial powerhouse Newton as

well as posting victories over

Wellesley, Norwood, Dedham and most recently, Needham. Its

Coaches Reni Levickis, Mary

extremely pleased with the pro-

gress made by the team and hope

to keep the momentum going for

the second half of the season.

Levickis and Glynn formerly

swam for Westwood High and

only loss has been to Walpole.

## Murphy hockey MVP at Bentley

of Watertown has been named previous five seasons, experienc-Most Valubale Player on the 1984-85 Bentley College varsity hockey team, Coach Mark Canavan announced recently.

Canavan, a former Bentley hockey player and a resident of Watertown, also announced that Kevin Dickie, also of Watertown, received a varsity letter for his participation on this year's team.

WALTHAM - Brian Murphy III playoffs four times in the ed a rebuilding year in Canavan's first season at the helm, winning just five of 20 games.

Murphy, a freshman, was a starting defenseman for the Appearing in every game, his contributions included a goal and three assists.

A 1984 graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Mur-Bentley, which had been phy is majoring in accountancy, selected for the ECAC Division. He is the son of Francis and

Mildred Murphy of 80 Winter St., Watertown.

Dickie, a sophomore wing, saw action in 16 contests, recording six goals and and three assists Included was one game-winning goal.

A computer information systems major, Dickie is a Watertown High School product. The son of Emerson and Ann Dickie of 66 Marshall St., Watertown also attended Berkshire Prep School

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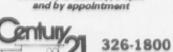
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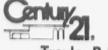
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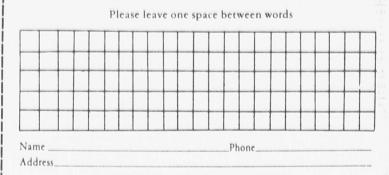
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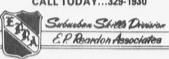
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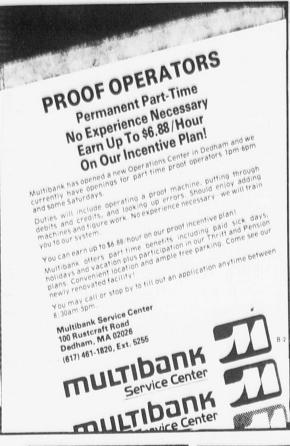
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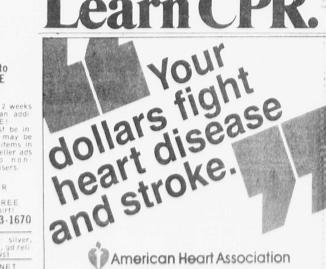
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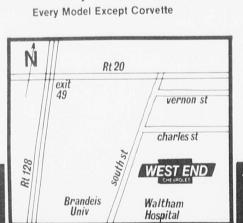
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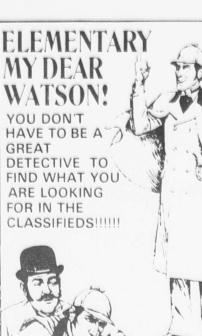
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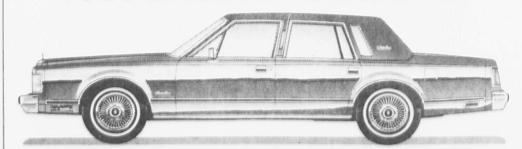
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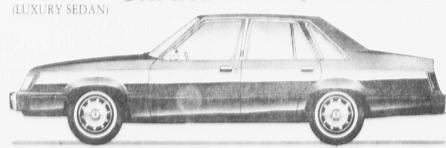


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### Hazel I. Hopkins, 79

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NEWTON - A graveside service was held Tuesday afternoon in Newton Cemetery, for Hazel I. Hopkins, 79, of South Wellfleet, formerly of Newton. A memorial service was scheduled to be held Wednesday morning in the Wellfleet Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hopkins died Saturday at her home, following a short il-

Born in Newton, she was a resident of Newton until she moved to South Wellfleet in 1967. Until her retirement in 1967, she was a secretary in the City of Newton School Department for many

She was a member of the Wellfleet Methodist Church and the South Wellfleet Neighborhood Association. She also was a former member of the Newtonville Methodist Church.

The wife of the late Paul Hopkins, she leaves her children, Alan of Winslow, Me., Robert W. of Newton, Paul M. of Sacramento, Calif., Beverly Ann Black of Catalina Island, Calif.; her brothers and sisters, Eugene T Whiting Jr. of Franklin, N. H., William R. of Sudbury, Dorothy Francis of Wellfleet and Verna Jennings of South Dennis.

## Maria Christina Villella, 83

WEST NEWTON — A funeral service for Maria Christina Villella, 83, of West Newton, was held from the Brasco & Son Memorial, Waltham, on Tuesday morning followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Villella died Saturday at her home after a long illness. Born in Nicastro, Italy, she moved to West Newton six years

ago from Italy.

The wife of the late Luigi Villella, she leaves her son, Domenic Villella of West Newton; her daughter-in-law, Laura (Giardina) Villella; her grandchildren, Mrs. Anthony (Christine) Bonadio of Waltham, Luigi Villella of Italy, Mrs. Albert (Maria) Rametta of toinette) Bonadio, both of West Newton; 17 great-grandchildren, a brother in Italy, two sisters in Australia.

# Auburndale, Mrs. Nicola (Lena) Nicolazzo and Mrs. Michael (An-

### Mary (Grillo) Drago, 78 Had lived in Newton for 40 years

NEWTONVILLE — A funeral services for Mary (Grillo) Drago, 78, of Newtonville, were recently held from the Brasco & Son Memorial, 773 Moody St.,

Waltham, followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Sacred Heart Church, Waltham. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Mrs. Drago died July 13 at the WalthamWeston Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in East Boston, she had been a resident of Newtonville and West Newton for more than 40 years.

She was a retired inspector for Raytheon Company in Waltham for more than 23 years and was a member of the Raytheon Retirees Association.

Mrs. Drago and her husband had been active in social affairs at the Waltham Lodge of Moose.

The sister of the late Edith Lewis, Emma Messina and Frank Grillo, she leaves her husband Robert Drago; her children, Mrs. Justine (Marilyn J.) Reynolds of Burlington, Mrs. Thomas F. (Josephine M.) Flynn of Bedford; her sisters and brothers, Mrs. Albert (Sylvia) Abbate of Revere, John Grillo of East Boston; Edward Grillo and Arthur Grillo, both of West Newton; George Grillo of Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-

## grandchildren.

#### Frances (Maletz) Glaser, 64 Active in Jewish charity organizations

#### NEWTON CENTRE funeral service was held last week in Levine Chapel,

Brookline, for Frances (Maletz) Glaser, 64, of Newton Centre and New Seabury, who was active in Jewish charitable organizations. Born in Boston, she had been executive officer of Central War

Surplus, Inc., which operates two Army and Navy stores in Cambridge and Boston. She was a life member of Hadassah, and a member of New

England Villages, a complex for

the retarded; the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, Roslin-dale; Temple Emanuel of Newton and the sisterhood of Temple Emanuel; Pioneer Women; the Brandeis University Women's Association. She leaves her husband,

Ralph; a daughter, Arlene S. Sobol of Framingham; a son, David of Brookline; her mother, Sarah (Winograd) Maletz of Roslindale; a sister, Esther Stone of Brookline; two brothers, Leonard of Needham, Herbert of New York City.

#### Dr. Theodore Clark, practiced in Newton

WELLS, ME. - A graveside service was held recently at Ocean View Cemetery, Wells, for Dr. Theodore D. Clark, 79, of Wells, a retired obstetrician and gynecologist who practiced in Newton from 1934 to 1966, followed by a memorial service in the Wells Congregational Church.

Born in Sanford, Me., he earned his high school diploma in Sandford and was a graduate of Bowdoin College and of Harvard Medical School.

An instructor in biology at Colby College and Harvard, Dr. Clark was an intern in medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and at the Providence Lying-in Hospital.

During World War II, he served in the Army Medical Corps and was assigned to an antiaircraft unit as battalion surgeon.

He was a past president and staff counselor for the Massachusetts Medical Society, and after his retirement in 1966, he became secretary of the Wells-York Rotary Club in Maine. He also was a member and past president of the York County Bowdoin Club.

He leaves his wife, Doris E. (Mooers) Clark; a son, Theodore of Auburndale; a daughter, Mary Ellen Hill of Stratham, N. a brother, Richard of DeBary, Fla.; six grandchildren.

## Edith Babson, Newton-Wellesley trustee

WELLESLEY - A memorial service was held recently in Wellesley Congregational Church, for Edith (Youngblut) Babson, 88, a trustee at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for 30 years and a director of the hospital from 1942 to 1955 and hospital aid president from 1953 to 1955.

In 1978, she was named Wellesley Center citizen of the year and in 1983 received an honorary doctoral degree at Springfield College. In 1984, she received an honorary doctor of humane letters from Babson College, whose trustees in 1985 awarded her the Babson Alumni Association Medal for outstanding service.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Babson was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was a member of various honors societies and in 1918 was an assistant home demonstration agent for the government and taught canning techniques in Scotts

She married Paul Talbot Babson in 1919 and moved to Wellesley in 1923, where she became chairman of entertainment for soldiers in Wellesley during World War II and was a member of the board of the Wellesley Friendly Aid Society from 1954 to 1975.

Mrs. Babson also was a member of the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts, a corporator of both the Boston Museum of Science and the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center for crippled children at Greenfield, N. H., a corporator of Springfield College and an honorary trustee at Babson College

She also was a trustee of the University of Nebraska Foundation and a board member of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston.

She also was a member of the Algonquin Club of Boston.

She leaves a son, Donald Paul Wellesley Hills; five grand-

### Robert Keough, Newton High graduate

NEEDHAM - A memorial ser- from the Bentley School of Acvice will be held at a later date counting in 1940.

for Robert S. Keough, 67, who A U.S. Army veteran of World died at the Medi-Plex Nursing Home in Newton Friday, following a long illness.

A native of Cambridge, he was a resident of Needham for 32 years. He was a retired manager of the United States Trust Company in Boston.

A graduate of Newton High School, Mr. Keough attended Burdett College, and graduated

War II, he served in the Pacific.

He was the husband of Doris (Chanter), the father of Janet K. Norman of Franklin and Robert of Alexandria, Va., and the brother of Marjorie McGrath of Tustin, Calif. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Arrangements by Eaton Funeral Home in Needham.

## Benjamin Hurd, teacher in Chestnut Hill

MILTON - A funeral service was held last week in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Milton, for Benjamin Hurd, 66, of Milton, a retired teacher in private schools and at Northeastern University.

Mr. Hurd taught at Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill; Noble & Greenough School, Dedham; Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy; Watertown School, West Town, Pa.; St. Mark's School, Southboro; Lawrence School, Lawrence, N. J.; Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.;

Northeastern University. He was a member of the American Chemists Society and the National Association of

Physics Teachers. Born in Nutley, N. J., he graduated from Milton Academy in 1938 and from Williams College in 1942. He earned a master of science degree in chemistry at the University of Delaware in 1954 and a master's degree in mathematics at Northeastern in 1973.

He leaves his wife, Sarah (Lindley); two daughters, Suzan Greenup of Boston, Louise Hurd of Milton; three sons, Cushing Tappan Hurd, Chawner Hurd, Lindley Hurd, all of Milton; a sister, Laura Motion of Coral Gables, Fla.; two granddaughters.

#### John J. Giovannini, 64

#### Eucharistic minister at Espousal Center

A funeral mass for John J. Giovannini, 64, of Newton, was celebrated July 19 in Our Lady's Church, Washington Street, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.
Mr. Giovannini died at the

WalthamWeston Hospital, after long illness.

Born in Rencounter East, New-

foundland, Canada, Mr. Giovan-nini came to the U. S. in 1947. He was a self-employed carpenter.

Mr. Giovannini was a Eucharistic minister at the Espousal Center in Waltham and

was a member of the Cenacle

Prayer Group in Brighton. He leaves his wife, Susannah M. (Vallis); three sons, John F of Waltham, Thomas V. of Plano, Tex., Frank J. of Columbia, four daughters, Mrs. Conn.; Robert G. (Marina A.) Kinchla of Southboro, Mrs. Thomas J. (Leona M.) Claflin of Waltham, Donna M. of Waltham and Jeanne A. of Newton; two sisters, Agnes of Newton and Zita of Newton: eight grandchildren.

Arrangements by Joseph A. MacDonald Funeral Home, Watertown Square, Watertown.

#### William H. McKendry, 48 Chief officer of state trial courts

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral 48, of Chestnut Hill, chief officer for Massachusetts trial courts.

A graduate of Bentley School of Accounting and Northeastern University, Mr. McKendry was born in Medford and had been a resident of Roslindale. He was a graduate of Roslindale High

In 1980, he was appointed chief mass was celebrated recently in court officer for Massachusetts Holy Name Church, West Rox- trial courts and coordinator of bury, for William H. McKendry, court office services.

> A Navy veteran of the Korean War, he served on the USS Gilmore and USS Forrestal.

He leaves his wife, Eileen (Howley); two sisters, Helen Picarello of Roslindale, Anne Cecile Proodian of Duxbury; several nieces and nephews.

### Kate Schmidt Hoerlin, 86

BEDFORD - A memorial ser- vived by another daughter, Betvice was held recently for Kate tina Hoerlin of Philadelphia; 17 E. (Tietz) Schmidt Hoerlin, 86, of grandchildren and eight great-Bedford, a musicologist and supporter of chamber music. Mrs. Hoerlin died in Carlton

Home, Bedford. Locally she is survived by two

grandchildren. Born in Schwerin, Germany, Mrs. Hoerlin lived in Santa Fe, N. Willard Village and Retirement M., for many years and was a

founder of the Santa Fe Opera Company and a supporter of the daughters, Duscha Scott of Santa Fe Music Festival. She Newton and Hedi Randall of also taught German at St. John's Wellesley Hills. She also is sur- College in Santa Fe.

#### Kenneth R. Harvey, mother of Newton

SOUTH CHINA, ME. Funeral services for Kenneth Raymond Harvey, Sr., 60, of Mayflower Lane, Three Mile Pond, formerly of Waltham, were held recently at Gray Funeral Home, Windsor Neck Road, Windsor, Me. Interment was in Chadwick Hill Cemetery, South China, Me

Mr. Harvey died July 13 at the Mid-Maine Medical Center, Thayer Unit, Waterville, following a brief illness

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the son of Clifford Raymond and Gladys May (Drain) Harvey

Mr. Harvey and his wife, Lillian Louise (England) Harvey, moved to South China,

Me. a year ago from Waltham.

17 years as a custodian by the Polaroid Corp., Waltham, until his retirement in 1982.

He was a member of Beth-Eden Baptist Church, Waltham, and was a graduate of Newton High School.

Mr. Harvey served in the Army

Air Corps during World War II. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Kenneth R. Harvey, Jr., of Waltham; two stepsons, Dennis M. Fligg of Acton, Richard W. Fligg of Waltham; a daughter, Carol Ann Harvey and a stepdaughter Sharon Lee Fligg, both of Waltham; a sister, M. Jean Bent of Waban; his mother, Gladys May (Drain) Harvey of Newton; two grandchildren; an aunt, an uncle and several Mr. Harvey was employed for nieces, nephews and cousins.

#### Clara Freedman, daughter in Newton

CHELSEA Washington Ave., Chelsea, this late Selma Mandell. morning. Burial was in Chevra Mishna Cemetery, Lynn.

Mrs. Freedman died Sunday at Spotswood schools. the Cliff House Nursing Home Winthrop, after a short illness.

another daughter Ruth Blumberg and the Boston Aid to the Blind.

Rabbi David of Marblehead; two sisters, Neiman of Newton, Rabbi of Sarah Benenson and Dora Zwirn, Temple B'Nai Israel, Beachboth of Flushing, N.Y.; also sur-mont, Revere, officiated at the vived by six grandchildren and funeral service for Clara G. two great-grandchildren. She Freedman, 87, of Revere, held at was the wife of the late Maurice the Torf Funeral Chapel, 151 Freedman and the mother of the

Born in New York, grew up in Spotswood, N. J. and attended

She had been a resident of Revere for the last 67 years. She Locally she is survived by a was a life member of the New daughter, Frances Kaplow of England Sinai Hospital and Temwas a life member of the New Newton. She also is survived by ple B'Nai Israel of Beachmont

#### Marie I. Horne, relatives in Newton

CONCORD - The funeral of Marie I. Horne, 87, of Concord, were scheduled to be held Wednesday morning at the Joseph Dee & Son Funeral Home, Concord Center, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church, Concord. Interment was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Con-

She died at the Walden House Health Care on Sunday, after a long illness.

Born in Enfield, Nova Scotia, Canada, she was educated in Canadian schools and came to the U. S. as a young woman. She formerly was employed as a domestic in Connecticut and later in the Concord area.

The daughter of the late Archibald and Sarah (Benere) Horne, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

#### Irene Atwood, Braeburn Club member

week at the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newton Cemetery, for She was the daughter of the Irene Atwood, 86, of Needham, late Frank W. and Grace former secretary for a life in- (Gilman) Atwood, the cousin of surance company.

resident of Needham since May. She also had been a former resident of Rockport and of Boston. She was a member of the Home in Wellesley.

 ${f NEEDHAM-A}$  memorial and  ${f Women's}$  City Club of Boston and graveside service was held last the Braeburn Country Club, Newton.

Carroll Anthony of Dover and Barbara Anthony Thompson of Born in Winthrop, she had been Pasadena, Calif. She is also survived by many dear friends.

Arrangements by the J.S. Waterman and Sons Funeral

#### Stephen Mallett, Newton High graduate

WESTON - Private graveside in Linwood Cemetery, Weston. services for Stephen Parker Mr. Mallett di Mallett, 94, of San Clemente, Clemente, Calif. Calif., retired oral surgeon-in-chief of Boston City Hospital and

Mr. Mallett died July 16 in San

chief of Boston City Hospital and former professor of oral surgery at Tufts Dental School, were held and the Harvard Dental School.

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# What's Happening

#### Wed. July 31

"The Golden Axe" and Three Festival Dances, will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village today and tomorrow. Admission is \$3 per person; group rates are available. Call 731-6400.

Open House of Continuum, at Newton Country Day School, will be held at 9:30 a.m. today and Aug. 14 and 21. Staff will introduce new careers through internship training, free of charge.
To register, call 964-3322, or write
Continuum, 785 Centre St.,
Newton, Mass. 02158.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (552-7157), on Wednesday

at 2:30 p.m. American Operetta Composers, sponsored by the Fifth Summer Festival of Music, will start at 7:30 p.m. at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Tickets are \$10 and \$8, \$5 for periors and students at the door seniors and students at the door. Call 241-8282 for information.

Wednesday is Children's Theatre Day at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre at 2 p.m. A free outdoor theatre series designed for young children and accompanying adults, is as follows: The performance today will be by the Shakespeare Brothers — Steve Aveson and Alan Krulick, who recall the days of vaudeville, the excitement of the circus, and the magic of marvelous magicians; today, puppeteer Susan Linn projects the concerns of young children through Audry Duck, Cat-a-lion and others; Kim Wallach, Aug. 7, delights audiences by playing original and traditional songs on her banjo and guitar. Productions are cancelled in case of rain. Call 552-7120 for more information.

"Twilight swim" program, open to all Newton mentally and physically disabled adults, will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the Gath Pool, Albemarle Road, West Newton, tonight, Aug. 14, 21 and 28. Sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, certified water safety instructors with adapted aquatics training are available to offer lessons and assistance to participants. There is no charge.

#### Thurs. Aug. 1

H.M.S. Pinafore, by Gilbert and Sullivan, opens today at Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Place, Newtonville, for a four-day run. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks, tickets are now available at \$5 and \$3.50 for seniors and students by sending checks made payable to Arts in the Parks and sent along with a self-addressed, stamped envelop to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Newton,

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be presented at the Theater at the Festival to 8:30 p.m. in Gasson Hall, room Theater Company of Boston as 100. Call 552-4787. part of Boston College's Neighbors Night. Boston College neighborhood residents with a maximum of four tickets per household on a first come, first served basis. Otherwise, tickets are \$8 and \$6 for senior citizens. For reservations, call 552-4800.

Newton Kiwanis' baseball game at Albemarle Field has been re-scheduled for today at 8 p.m. WBZ's David Maynard will be participating.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newtonville, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (552-7162), on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. today, August 8 and 15.

#### Sat. Aug. 3

"Singles Dance Party," for all single men and women 25 to 40, will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Cambridge from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. This event is sponsored by New England Singles. A donation of \$10 is required and casual (but proper) dress is acceptable. For information, call Dave at 899-3900.

#### Sun. Aug. 4

The Matt Glaser/Russ Barenberg Swing Quartet will perform on the Newton Centre Green, Centre Street, Newton Centre, from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Newton The group brings to life the music of George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Duke Ellington and the spirit of the 20s and 30s. Call Arts in the Parks, at 552-7120 for further information.

The Newton Interfaith Peace Task Force will sponsor a "celebration of peace picnic" on the process of being designated as a national day of peace, and will commemorate the 40th anniversay of Hiroshima and donation is r Nagasaki. This event will take call 527-4553. place on the Newton Centre Common from noon to 3 p.m.

#### Mon. Aug. 5

"Bearskin," and "Gilberto: Shark Boy of the Sea of Cortez" will be the school-age films shown today and tomorrow. Films will be shown at Newton-ville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

#### Tues. Aug. 6

CPR Courses sponsored by Health At Work, community health service of Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be held on Aug. 6 and 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. The course will be taught by a trained American Heart Association CPR instructor. Call 243-6000, x6383 if you wish to attend. The cost is \$20.

"Poster Extravaganza" presented by J. Todd Galleries, 527 Washington St., Wellesley, will feature many framed posters at reduced prices. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., today through Sept. 6, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. every Thursday and Friday. Call 237-3434 for information.

Peggy Morgan and Bette Phelan will perform a concert at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. General admission is \$2, \$1 for seniors and \$1 for children. Call Arts in the Parks at

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Newton Farmer's Market Day, sponsored by Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce, and the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, will be held every Tuesday at City Hall through Oct. 29 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., rain or shine. Fresh fruits and vegetables are on sale along with homecooked pies, jams, plants

#### Wed. Aug. 7

Newton Hunger Walk meeting is at 10 a.m. at 227 Lincoln St., Newton. For further information call 527-4469.

"Father's Little Dividend" is the free film at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. Call 552-7145

to confirm film program.

Prevention Resources announces a lunch hour seminar from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be "Self-Esteem" and will be held at 474 Centre St., Newton in

the lounge of the Eliot Church. Boston College will hold an informational open house to update the Newton Community on the University's 10-year plan and to discuss the proposal for a joint hockey-basketball center which will be located on the site of McHugh Forum today from 6:30

## Coming events

128 Venture Group will be holding their August meeting at the Newton Marriott at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast on the 8th. Speakers will be Judith Ehrlich, Fleet Na-tional Bank and Thomas Kelliher, Bank of Boston.

Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby will be presented by the Newton La Leehe League on Aug. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Auburndale Playground. Call 965-5321

"A Chorus Line" sponsored by Temple Emeth Sisterhood, will be presented on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Falmouth Playhouse. A fee of \$28 per person includes a round-trip bus fare, show ticket and luncheon. The bus will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. Call 232-1232 for reservations.

"Singles Dance Party," for all single men and women approximately 27-40 years old, will be held Aug. 9 at the Holiday Inn of Newton, exit 53 off Rt. 128, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hot hors d'oeuvres, professional disc jockey, cash bar, and hundreds of singles to meet. Donation is \$8 at the door. The event is sponsored by New England Singles. Casual (but proper) dress is acceptable. For more information, call Dave

Jewish Marriage enrichment weekend, Aug. 10, 11, 12, is a weekend for couples to make a good marriage better, to grow in their marriage, refresh and enhance it. Sponsored by the the Jewish Marriage Encounter. For information call 444-3640 or 1-678-

All Newton Music School is sponsoring a Newton Opera Workshop, Aug. 10 and 11, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. A \$3 donation is requested at the door,

The Nameless Coffeehouse, featuring performers Marcia

Taylor, Kenje Ogata, Bob Blue and Kim Wallach, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Nahanton Street, Newton. All are invited. Admission is \$5 for members, \$8 for non-members, \$2 for seniors and children under 12. Call 566-5946 or 965-7410.

The Zamir Chorale of Boston, a 25-voice chorus which performs Jewish music, will be on Newton Centre Green, Centre Street, Newton Centre, on Aug. 11 from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. The event is sponsored by Arts in the Parks through the Sunday Concert on the Green series. Call Arts in the Parks, at 552-7120 for further information.

"The Ugly Duckling" and
"Soup for President" will be the
school-age films shown on Aug.
12 and 13 at Newtonville Branch library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162), on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (522-7157), on Tuesdays at

Margaret MacArthur & Family

tion. Concert schedule includes: **Donizetti**, Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill; and Gershwin, Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First and Second Church in Boston.

"Moonlight and the Old Woman" and "Daddy I'm Their Mama Now" will be the schoolage films shown on Sept. 3. The library is closed Sept. 2. Films will be shown at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at

Newton Country Players will hold auditions for their fall production "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward on Sept. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. If you are interested in participating on or off stage call 244-9538.

Pajama Storytime will be at Lower Falls, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls (552-7161), on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

"Fun in Scribbleland," "The Furious Flycycle" and "Nosey Dobson" will be the school-age will perform a concert on Aug. 13 films shown on Sept. 9 and 10.

Boston area will be participating with many local celebrities. Each golfer will be donating \$100 to the American Heart Association. Tickets are limited, for more in-

Tickets are limited, for more information call the American Heart Association at 449-5931.

New Direction, a course designed specifically for women entering the work force is being offered Sept. 30 to Oct. 24; and Nov. 4 to Dec. 3. The class will meet Monday through Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. at Aguinas Junior 9 to 11 a.m. at Aquinas Junior College. Call the Department of

Continuing Education at 969-4400.
"Moon Man," "Island of the
Skog" and "The Bamboo Brush"
will be the school-age films
shown on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Films will be shown at Newton-ville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162), on Mon-days at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (522-7157), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

The New Boston: The City Since 1945 will be sponsored by the Institute for Boston Studies on Oct. 4 and 5. Scholars and analysts of Boston history and life will gather to participate in panels and discussion on a variety of topics. A program can be obtained from the Institute by calling 552-8458.

A Harvest Fair will take place on Sunday, Oct. 6, on Newton Centre Green from noon-5 p.m.

Centre Green from noon-5 p.m.
Raindate is Oct. 13. Call 552-7120.

"The Laity in Ministry", a
three-day convocation, will
feature speakers Shirley
Chisholm, former U.S. representative from New York, and Han
Ruedi-Weber, a biblical
theologian with the World Council of Churches in Geneva. cil of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, on Oct. 25-27 at An-dover Newton Theological School campus and First Baptist Church in Newton. For information, call 964-1100, ext. 208.

### Ongoing events

Discussion group for older adults with dependent children will provide an opportunity for members to discuss issues such as: setting limits, arranging appropriate living facilities and future planning. Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring the group, which will meet for six weeks. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-

Monk Pelli & The Legends, the Rock & Roll Show Dance Band, is appearing at the Heartache Club, 39 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. every Thursday night until August 29. The band will play from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.. For further information call 782-1950. There is a \$3 cover.

The Boston Children's Theatre

is taking bookings for the Stagemobile Company which will be available to perform in parks throughout the greater Boston area this summer. Stagemobile will be performing a musical medley of popular fairytales entitled Once Upon A Time. For more information

please call BCT at 277-3277. Jewish Family and Children's **Service** is offering an on-going support group for Bereaved Parents. The group provides members with an opportunity to discuss issues such as: normal grief responses, what type of support is helpful and how to deal with family and friends. For information, call Naomi Mittell at

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and weeklong trips for singles. Other social and cultural activities resume in September. For information and complimentary bulletin call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

West Suburban YMCA announces its Summer 1985 Camp Season. The YMCA in Newton has day and resident camp where boys and girls can learn nature, crafts, swimming and much more. Call the YMCA at 244-6050 for a free brochure.

Scholarship Campaign is being sponsored by Pioneer Women/Naamat to benefit needy students in Israel attending the network of professional and vocational colleges financed by the organization. Donations can be made at the Greater Boston Council Office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline or call 731-8378.

Warmlines is sponsoring Tuesday morning drop-in playgroups from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children under 3 years old at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square. Call 244-6843.

Newton Patchworks, a group of quilters in the Newton area, neets the first and third Wednesday evening of each month from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Newton ower Falls Community Center. Members meet to quilt and offer encouragement and guidance in quilting skills to none another.

For more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Spiritual Adoption Campaign is sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat to benefit a child in need of a home in Israel. Children are cared for in a day-nite home, sponsors receive a picture of the child and information of the child's progress. Spiritual Adoptions are made through the Greater Boston Council office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 731-8378 for information.

Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in lookover who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services which includes the communities of Brookline, Belmont, Nedham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and Weston. Appointments will be held at each local Council On Aging office.

Council On Aging office.

Awareness Group for Children
of Holocaust Survivors is an ongoing group sponsored by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. For more information call Judi Meirowitz at 965-6890.

Boston Ski and Sports Club Volleyball will be held at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., for skilled as well as social players. Organized games will be held Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non members. Call Boston Ski & Sports at 734-6726 for details.

Voted "Best Suburban Gallery" in 1984 by Boston Magazine, Chapel Gallery shows large scale innovative work by Boston area artists.

Chapel Gallery is located in the former Youth Chapel of The Second Church in Newton at 60 Highland St., West Newton. It is one block south of Washington Street (Rte. 16) and three blocks east of the West Newton exit (exit 16) of the Massachusetts Turnpike extension.

Admission and parking are free. Open Thursday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information, please call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Every Monday at 1 p.m. the crafts group meets at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center. The group works at many varied crafts. The men are currently engaged in wood working while the women are now making cathedral pillows. Interested individuals may call 969-8030.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging. Funding for the center is provided by the Community Development Block Grant Program.

The center is located at 191 Pearl St., corner of Jackson Road, in the Lincoln-Eliot School. The telephone number is 969-8030. Booth applications for Newton's Annual Harvest Fair, scheduled for October 6, noon to 5 p.m., are now being accepted and may be secured by sending a self-

addressed stamped envelope to Harvest Fair, 70 Crescent St., Newton. Booth fees are \$25 for non-Newton resident, \$20 for Newton craftspeople, \$5 for service organizations and children 12 and under and \$40 for food. Call 552-7120. Swimming for Newton seniors is all summer Monday through

Friday at the Gath Pool, Albermarle Road, Newtonville from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for aerobic exercising, recreational swim, individual lessons or swimming. Be sure to pick up a free swim pass which is also good at Crystal

The T-I-G-E-R Exercise class continues all summer. Seniors can join the class Mondays at the Union Church in Waban from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and Wednesday at the Lower Falls Community Center, 454 Grove Street, Lower Falls, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing and sneakers. Bring a mat for floor exercising. Classes are absolutely free of charge.

Walkers are invited to come along any Friday morning. Either meet Rev. Anthony Moore at St. Bernard's Church at 9:15 a.m., Washington Street, West Newton, or 9:30 a.m. at the Horace Mann Apartments, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville.

Any one wishing to register for the Governor's Walk in September should call 552-7120. A bus will be leaving for Boston for the three-mile walk. Those participating will receive a T-shirt.

An eight-week weight reduction program for adults is being offered by the Newton Health Department. Interested adults are encouraged to join at Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton. The group meets from 10-11 a.m. on Thursdays. Weigh-in is at 9:30



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for further information. Newton Corner (52: "Book Builders of Boston," an Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. exhibit of publishers' choice books, will be exhibited at the Main Library from Aug. through Aug. 28. Call 552-7145. 14

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"King of the Cats" and "Swimmy" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 19 and 20. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162) on Mondays at :30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

New Careers through Internship Training is one of Continuum's summer open houses to be held Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m. Admission is free. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, Mass. 02158.

Nutrition and Weaning will be presented by the Newton La Leche League on Aug. 21 at 199 Jackson St. Call 444-3669 for more

"Utopia" is the free film at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7:15 p.m. on Aug. 21. Call 552-7145 to confirm the film program.
"Tugboat Mickey" and

"Dorothy and the ABC's" will be the school-age films shown on Aug. 26 and 27. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162), on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30

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"Fifth Summer Festival of Music," will sponsor a series of concerts. Tickets are \$10 and \$8, \$5 for seniors and students at the door. Call 241-8282 for informa-

at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Films will be shown at Newton-Washington St., Newton Corner, ville Branch, 345 Walnut St., at 7:15 p.m. General admission is Newtonville (522-7162), on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (522-7157), on

The Historic Durant-Kenrick House, at 286 Waverly Ave. in Newton Corner, will be open to the public, free of charge, on Sept. 11 and 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. On display will be antique furniture collected by Harvard Professor Arthur Stone Dewing, and artifacts from the Durant family, builders of the 18th Century

"Paddington XX," "Medoonak the Stormmaker" and "Goliath II" will be the school-age films shown on Sept. 16 and 17. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newton-ville (522-7162), on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Registration for Newton Free Library fall storytime sessions

will begin on Monday, Sept. 23.
"Just One," and "Sam, Bangs and Moonshine" will be the school-age films shown on Sept. 23 and 24. Films will be shown at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville (522-7162), Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, (522-7157) on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.
The National Shakespeare

Company will perform "Comedy of Errors" at 8 p.m. in the Theater Arts Center. For ticket information call the theater box office at 552-4800.

The 8th Northeast Computer Faire & UNIX Systems Expo will be held at the Bay Side Exposition Center from Sept. 26 to 29 For more information, contact Computer Faire, Inc. 965-8350. (UNIX is a trademark of AT&T Bell Labortories.)

Third Annual American Heart Association March Company Classic to benefit the American Heart Association will be held Monday, Sept. 30, at the Braeburn Country Club in Newton. Golfers from the greater